

Spec.Col.  
qLD  
1017  
.C878  
v.44  
1972/73  
c.2



Carlson Library

Clarion Call

August 1972 - May 1973

1	A	B	C
	Title	Date	Page
2	Accident: fall injures CSC student	September 15, 1972	1
3	Activity Fee: due for pre-registration	November 3, 1972	1
4	Activity Fee: proposal fails	January 26, 1973	1
5	Activity Fee: raised	April 6, 1973	1
6	Alumni Weekend	May 4, 1973	1
7	Archaeology: excavation set for summer	February 2, 1973	1
8	Archeological Field School: diggers find 18th century artifacts	August 27, 1972	1
9	Art: Art Sellar/ figure drawing	March 2, 1973	3
10	Ashton, Barbara: appointed resident director	August 27, 1972	5
11	Asimor, Isaac: to speak	September 29, 1972	1
12	Autumn Leaf Festival Past	October 13, 1972	5
13	Basketball: Galbreath, Sebestyn, Wilson earn honors	March 30, 1973	5
14	Band: (picture) boys succeed two	September 29, 1972	4
15	Band: prepare to launch season	August 27, 1972	3
16	Band: schedules tour	March 30, 1973	1
17	Band: to perform for honorable Grace Sloan	December 8, 1972	1
18	Baseball: action courted	January 19, 1973	4
19	Baseball: batter up	April 6, 1973	5
20	Baseball: Vukovich leads squad	February 23, 1973	5
21	Basketball: Denenberg cautions students	February 23, 1973	1
22	Basketball: eagles dominate status	March 2, 1973	5
23	Basketball: Ankeney saves California	January 19, 1973	4
24	Basketball: blue print for future wins	May 4, 1973	6
25	Basketball: clinic held	August 27, 1972	7
26	Basketball: eagles uproot	February 2, 1973	6
27	Basketball: foul ridden game	February 9, 1973	3
28	Basketball: Galbreath & company	December 8, 1972	6
29	Basketball: hoop dynasty plans	April 13, 1973	4
30	Basketball: marlins best again	February 2, 1973	6
31	Basketball: pioneers become 19th victim	March 2, 1973	5
32	Basketball: powerhouse clash in PA	January 19, 1973	4
33	Basketball: season opens	December 1, 1972	6
34	Basketball: success seems certain	January 26, 1973	6
35	Basketball: tops two foes	February 23, 1973	5
36	Basketball: varsity replacements needed	February 16, 1973	7
37	Black Arts Festival	October 20, 1972	1
38	Black Student Union: African dance clinic	February 16, 1973	5
39	Bohlen, Christian: music	October 6, 1972	3
40	Bookstore: no charge becomes new policy	September 29, 1972	1
41	Bowlers: capture third	March 30, 1973	5
42	Bowling: 6 men chosen	October 6, 1972	6
43	Bowling: 9th place ACUI	February 9, 1973	6
44	Bowling: eagles place at invite	February 23, 1973	5
45	Bowling: ESC bester	November 17, 1972	4
46	Bowling: Kegler hit pocket	February 16, 1973	6
47	Bowling: Keglers beat Penn State	February 2, 1973	5
48	Bowling: Keglers win league title	May 4, 1973	5
49	Bowling: undefeated keglers	March 9, 1973	4
50	Bradley, Richard: has article in book	December 8, 1972	3
51	Braid: at coffeehouse	December 8, 1972	3





Carlson Library

Clarion Call

August 1972 - May 1973

	A	B	C
1	Title	Date	Page
2	Accident: fall injures CSC student	September 15, 1972	1
3	Activity Fee: due for pre-registration	November 3, 1972	1
4	Activity Fee: proposal fails	January 26, 1973	1
5	Activity Fee: raised	April 6, 1973	1
6	Alumni Weekend	May 4, 1973	1
7	Archaeology: excavation set for summer	February 2, 1973	1
8	Archeological Field School: diggers find 18th century artifacts	August 27, 1972	1
9	Art: Art Sellar/ figure drawing	March 2, 1973	3
10	Ashton, Barbara: appointed resident director	August 27, 1972	5
11	Asimor, Isaac: to speak	September 29, 1972	1
12	Autumn Leaf Festival Past	October 13, 1972	5
13	Baksetball: Galbreath, Sebestyin, Wilson earn honors	March 30, 1973	5
14	Band: (picture) boys succeed two	September 29, 1972	4
15	Band: prepare to launch season	August 27, 1972	3
16	Band: schedules tour	March 30, 1973	1
17	Band: to perform for honorable Grace Sloan	December 8, 1972	1
18	Baseball: action courted	January 19, 1973	4
19	Baseball: batter up	April 6, 1973	5
20	Baseball: Vukovich leads squad	February 23, 1973	5
21	Basketball: Denenberg cautions students	February 23, 1973	1
22	Basketball: eagles dominate status	March 2, 1973	5
23	Basketball: Ankeney saves California	January 19, 1973	4
24	Basketball: blue print for future wins	May 4, 1973	6
25	Basketball: clinic held	August 27, 1972	7
26	Basketball: eagles uproot	February 2, 1973	6
27	Basketball: foul ridden game	February 9, 1973	3
28	Basketball: Galbreath & company	December 8, 1972	6
29	Basketball: hoop dynasty plans	April 13, 1973	4
30	Basketball: marlins best again	February 2, 1973	6
31	Basketball: pioneers become 19th victim	March 2, 1973	5
32	Basketball: powerhouse clash in PA	January 19, 1973	4
33	Basketball: season opens	December 1, 1972	6
34	Basketball: success seems certain	January 26, 1973	6
35	Basketball: tops two foes	February 23, 1973	5
36	Basketball: varsity replacements needed	February 16, 1973	7
37	Black Arts Festival	October 20, 1972	1
38	Black Student Union: African dance clinic	February 16, 1973	5
39	Bohlen, Christian: music	October 6, 1972	3
40	Bookstore: no charge becomes new policy	September 29, 1972	1
41	Bowlers: capture third	March 30, 1973	5
42	Bowling: 6 men choosen	October 6, 1972	6
43	Bowling: 9th place ACUI	February 9, 1973	6
44	Bowling: eagles place at invite	February 23, 1973	5
45	Bowling: ESC bester	November 17, 1972	4
46	Bowling: Kegler hit pocket	February 16, 1973	6
47	Bowling: Keglers beat Penn State	February 2, 1973	5
48	Bowling: Keglers win league title	May 4, 1973	5
49	Bowling: undefeated keglers	March 9, 1973	4
50	Bradley, Richard: has article in book	December 8, 1972	3
51	Braid: at coffeehouse	December 8, 1972	3

	A	B	C
52	Braid: next at coffeehouse	December 1, 1972	1
53	Budget: auditor transfer funds	May 4, 1973	1
54	Campbell Hall: campus building near completion	August 27, 1972	4
55	Campus Buildings: near completion	August 27, 1972	4
56	Campus Ministry: new personnel	November 17, 1972	3
57	Campus Ministry: purpose discussed by group	September 22, 1972	1
58	Carlson Library: offers loan service	April 6, 1973	4
59	Cerutti, Elsie: new lib science faculty	September 29, 1972	1
60	Charley, Alfred: pigs and dogs	October 27, 1972	1
61	Cheerleader: whoop it up	September 15, 1972	4
62	Chemistry Department: approved by chemical society	October 13, 1972	4
63	Chess match: drops to 5th in league	January 19, 1973	1
64	Chess Team	October 20, 1972	1
65	Chess Team: capture trophy	March 30, 1973	4
66	Chess Team: gain 1st victory	November 17, 1972	1
67	Chess Team: loose	February 23, 1973	1
68	Chess: sponsor tourney	January 26, 1973	1
69	Clarion River: proposal	October 6, 1972	4
70	Clark, Mick: at coffeehouse	November 3, 1972	5
71	College Center Board: senate moves to abolish	September 15, 1972	1
72	Communications: signing of performers	December 8, 1972	1
73	Concert: brass choir	February 9, 1973	5
74	Concert: Byrds	October 6, 1972	1
75	Concert: Dawson boys at coffee house	September 15, 1972	3
76	Concert: first of season	October 20, 1972	1
77	Concert: Freeport and Gravel	September 29, 1972	3
78	Concert: Guameri string quartet	April 13, 1973	1
79	Concert: Mann, Herbie	November 3, 1972	1
80	Concert: moms apple pie	May 4, 1973	1
81	Concert: Pots and Pans	March 30, 1973	3
82	Concert: temptations set for homecoming	August 27, 1972	1
83	Conway, Andrew	February 9, 1973	1
84	Course: life and ministry of Jesus okayed	February 16, 1973	2
85	Course: new russian	May 4, 1973	3
86	Credit No Record	September 22, 1972	1
87	Crime: decision reached	February 23, 1973	1
88	Crime: brough police quiet frat party	September 8, 1972	1
89	Crime: freshman file racial charges	January 26, 1973	1
90	Crime: Pleas of not guilty	February 16, 1973	1
91	Crime: students arraigned	November 17, 1972	1
92	Crime: students hurt infall at tobyhill stripmine	March 9, 1973	1
93	Cross Country: harriers harry	October 6, 1972	5
94	Cross Country: very good turnout	September 15, 1972	4
95	Cross Country: 3 of 5 out at meet	December 1, 1972	6
96	Cross Country: englishmen follow Indiana	September 22, 1972	4
97	Cross Country: first in seven	October 27, 1972	4
98	Cross Country: runners attend states	November 3, 1972	6
99	Crosscountry: Harriers second	September 29, 1972	6
100	Daye, Anne: joins history staff	August 27, 1972	3
101	Debate Team: capture trophy	November 17, 1972	1
102	Debate Team: first	February 16, 1973	5

	A	B	C
103	Debate Team: host tourney	April 13, 1973	1
104	Debate Team: place third	March 2, 1973	1
105	Debate Team: sponsor tournament	March 30, 1973	1
106	Debate Team: takes silver in Geneva Tourney	November 3, 1972	1
107	Debate Team: trip	February 9, 1973	1
108	Debate Team: victorious	March 9, 1973	1
109	Debate Team: win in sweepstakes	February 9, 1973	1
110	Debate Team: win PA tournament	April 6, 1973	1
111	Debaters: begin season	October 13, 1972	1
112	Department heads: changin	December 8, 1972	1
113	Diehl, Ronald: symphonic concert	March 2, 1973	1
114	Dorm Fee	April 6, 1973	4
115	Dorms: housing problems hit college again	August 27, 1972	1
116	Drake, Barry: at coffeehouse	April 13, 1973	3
117	Fabris, Richard	September 8, 1972	1
118	Faculty: new members	September 8, 1972	1
119	Farnham, Dean: gives recital	September 29, 1972	6
120	Federal Service Exam to be given	November 3, 1972	4
121	Fellowship: James A Finnegan	February 2, 1973	1
122	Fine, Marlene	September 8, 1972	1
123	Flaherty, Kathy: coffeehouse	February 9, 1973	3
124	Football: Birds fight under lights	October 6, 1972	6
125	Football: eagles in dutch	October 6, 1972	5
126	Football: eagles leaving roost	September 15, 1972	4
127	Football: game brings victory	November 3, 1972	6
128	Football: burned during rocket blast	November 17, 1972	4
129	Football: completion set in intramural	September 8, 1972	4
130	Football: eagle eye returns for another year	September 29, 1972	5
131	Football: eagles edge by Edinboro	October 20, 1972	4
132	Football: eagles glide by mounties	September 22, 1972	4
133	Football: eagles to see red tomorrow	October 13, 1972	9
134	Football: Frosh begins	September 22, 1972	4
135	Football: Jacks revamps formation	September 8, 1972	4
136	Football: Jacks, AJ good year	August 27, 1972	7
137	Football: JR varsity	September 29, 1972	6
138	Football: S. owls fouled up as eagles fly	September 29, 1972	5
139	Football: tough game slated	November 3, 1972	6
140	Football: unbeaten	September 29, 1972	6
141	Football: unbeaten birds battle	September 22, 1972	1
142	Football: voted for all NAIA	December 8, 1972	6
143	Forest Manor Improvements	September 15, 1972	1
144	Foundation: projects goal	December 1, 1972	1
145	Franklin, Burke	September 8, 1972	1
146	Fraternity/Sorority: Alpha Phi Gamma new	May 4, 1973	4
147	Fraternity/Sorority: Lambda Sigma	December 1, 1972	1
148	Fraternity/Sorority: 3 organizations accepted	April 13, 1973	1
149	Fraternity/Sorority: coat of arms pictures	October 13, 1972	6
150	Fraternity/Sorority: IFC rush	September 8, 1972	3
151	Fraternity/Sorority: senate charter Sigma Tau	September 29, 1972	1
152	Fraternity/Sorority: theta Chi overwhelmed	November 3, 1972	3
153	Galbraith, Melissa: win miss teenage	December 1, 1972	1

	A	B	C
154	Globetrotter: at Tippin	October 13, 1972	1
155	Golf: head state	May 4, 1973	6
156	Golf: opens	April 13, 1973	4
157	Golf: ready to tee off	March 9, 1973	5
158	Golf: season open	April 6, 1973	5
159	Gray, Richard: to conduct workshop	April 6, 1973	1
160	Gym: policy decreed	March 2, 1973	5
161	Gymnastic: Michigan team	February 9, 1973	6
162	Gymnastics: 4 schools meet	January 26, 1973	6
163	Gymnastics: eagles out grace foes	March 2, 1973	5
164	Gymnastics: women hard at work	September 22, 1972	4
165	Gymnastics: body benders beat Youngstown	February 23, 1973	4
166	Gymnastics: final line up set	February 2, 1973	6
167	Gymnastics: attend nationals	May 4, 1973	6
168	Hardwick, Mary: praised	December 1, 1972	3
169	Hetrick, R. Dennis: appointed	August 27, 1972	3
170	Hickman, Harry: one man show	January 26, 1973	3
171	Homecoming: floats	October 20, 1972	1
172	Homecoming: Fost gear	October 6, 1972	1
173	Homecoming: the byrds	October 13, 1972	1
174	Jazz Band: performs final program	March 9, 1973	1
175	Johnson, John: plant engineer dies	September 8, 1972	1
176	Johnson, Turk: coach forerunner of Jacks	October 27, 1972	4
177	Johnsrud, Judith: lecture	December 1, 1972	3
178	Judo: Assistant coach in AAU	February 23, 1973	5
179	Judo: expert red belt	February 9, 1973	5
180	Judo: huns at major tourney	February 2, 1973	5
181	Judo: huns finale	April 13, 1973	4
182	Judo: huns have help of F Braun	November 3, 1972	6
183	Judo: Judokas display	May 4, 1973	5
184	Judo: karate exhibited	February 16, 1973	6
185	Judo: Mercer, Duane to compete	April 6, 1973	5
186	Judo: takes 3rd	December 8, 1972	5
187	Jukebox vote: center board action	September 8, 1972	1
188	Jukebox: centerboard holds special meeting	September 15, 1972	1
189	Kim, Bong Hi: in recital	September 8, 1972	1
190	Leas, Donald: named	April 13, 1973	4
191	Library Science: goes to Washington	October 27, 1972	1
192	Luskay, John: new Library Science Faculty	September 29, 1972	1
193	Malley, Rob: new	February 9, 1973	1
194	Mann, Herbie: to appear	January 26, 1973	1
195	Marines: test and interview on campus	November 3, 1972	4
196	McCauley, William: grad work in english	October 13, 1972	1
197	McGovern Mead, Ann: rally	November 3, 1972	3
198	MENC: schedules events	November 17, 1972	1
199	Michalski, Stanley: elected	March 30, 1973	1
200	Michalski, Stanley: hold clinic	August 27, 1972	3
201	Miller, Patti: in coffeehouse	March 30, 1973	1
202	Mitchell, Rex: teacher praised	September 29, 1972	4
203	Moore, James	November 3, 1972	1
204	Moore, James: dean retires after 27 years	August 27, 1972	6

	A	B	C
205	Moore, James: feted at dinner	November 3, 1972	3
206	Moore, James: retirement banquet	December 1, 1972	1
207	Music Library: Venango culture	September 8, 1972	1
208	Opera Gala	December 8, 1972	1
209	Opera: medium and beggars	March 2, 1973	1
210	Pageant: 10 contestants	March 2, 1973	1
211	Pageant: 10 finalists choosen	February 2, 1973	1
212	Pageant: co-eds compete	January 26, 1973	1
213	Pan-hel hold fall rush	September 15, 1972	1
214	Panhel: rush	January 26, 1973	1
215	Panhellenic: party	September 15, 1972	3
216	Parents Day:	September 29, 1972	1
217	Payne, Basil: poet	September 29, 1972	3
218	Peerce, Jan: scheduled for concert	February 16, 1973	1
219	Perozzi, Cheryl	May 4, 1973	6
220	P-Jobb, Andor: attends judo camp	January 26, 1973	6
221	Planetarium: black light	October 6, 1972	1
222	Radio, WCCB now at FM90	February 9, 1973	1
223	Radio: WCCB goes cable FM	November 3, 1972	3
224	Readers Festival	October 13, 1972	1
225	Resler, Elaine: named to nursing slot	January 19, 1973	1
226	Rich, Gladys: compser dies	December 1, 1972	3
227	Ride Service: begun	February 16, 1973	5
228	Rifle Tam: title falls	March 30, 1973	5
229	Rifle Team	December 1, 1972	6
230	Rifle Team: on top	February 2, 1973	5
231	Rifle Team: open season	October 27, 1972	4
232	Rifle Team: undefeated	January 26, 1973	5
233	Rooney, Dave: aids cagers	August 27, 1972	5
234	Roussel-Pesche, Annette: recital	May 4, 1973	1
235	Sanford Gallery: student art show	April 6, 1973	4
236	Samese, Mickey: honored	February 2, 1973	5
237	Schalles, Wade: hustled at YMCA	February 2, 1973	6
238	Seel, Barbara: injured in fall	January 19, 1973	4
239	Seel, Barbara: receive citation	September 29, 1972	5
240	Sequelle: 1917 overlooks WWI	September 29, 1972	1
241	Sequelle: delay explained	October 6, 1972	1
242	Sheffield, Donald	September 8, 1972	1
243	Sommers, Eldon: Carlson hosts exhibit	November 3, 1972	3
244	Stanford Gallery: art exhibit	September 8, 1972	1
245	Statsky, Paul: first concertmaster	October 13, 1972	4
246	Steineker, Anita: senior recital	November 3, 1972	1
247	Student Senate: absentee ballott okayed	December 1, 1972	1
248	Student Senate: allocates funds to athletic department	March 2, 1973	1
249	Student Senate: Gemmell urges review of call system	October 27, 1972	1
250	Student Senate: instructs move of dance	October 13, 1972	1
251	Student Senate: make final decisions	January 19, 1973	1
252	Student Senate: mixes lower fees for student teacher	December 8, 1972	1
253	Student Senate: nay to call compser	November 3, 1972	1
254	Student Senate: revises motion to lower student techer fees	February 2, 1973	1
255	Swimming: acquamen move up	March 30, 1973	5

	A	B	C
256	Swimming: Bloomsburg to be tough	January 19, 1973	4
257	Swimming: blue marlins 18th	April 13, 1973	1
258	Swimming: blue marlins best	March 2, 1973	4
259	Swimming: blue marlins in duo	January 26, 1973	6
260	Swimming: blue marlins second in east	March 9, 1973	4
261	Swimming: blue marlins speed past rocket team	December 8, 1972	6
262	Swimming: Bushey, Larry eligible	February 2, 1973	6
263	Swimming: CSC getting into swim	October 13, 1972	10
264	Swimming: female divers added to team	December 8, 1972	5
265	Swimming: marlins best again	February 2, 1973	6
266	Swimming: marlins swamp Pitt	December 1, 1972	6
267	Swimming: on road again to championship	January 26, 1973	5
268	Swimming: one loss one win	February 9, 1973	6
269	Swimming: record becomes	February 2, 1973	5
270	Swimming: seniors recognized	February 16, 1973	7
271	Swimming: starts season	December 1, 1972	6
272	Swimming: state champions	March 2, 1973	4
273	Swimming: team goes to state meet	February 23, 1973	4
274	Swimming: team strong	November 17, 1972	4
275	Swimming: teams times	February 16, 1973	4
276	Swimming: three schools here	February 23, 1973	4
277	Swimming: training trip in Florida	November 3, 1972	7
278	Swimming: women in marathon	September 22, 1972	4
279	Talent Show: theme express yourself	November 17, 1972	1
280	Television: new media concept	February 2, 1973	1
281	Temptations: cancel out	September 22, 1972	3
282	Temptations: homecoming group in doubt	September 29, 1972	1
283	Tennis Courts: nearing completion	August 27, 1972	1
284	Tennis: additional courts	February 2, 1973	3
285	Tennis: buff	March 30, 1973	5
286	Theatre: 5 production this summer	August 27, 1972	3
287	Theatre: Anastasia	February 9, 1973	3
288	Theatre: boys in the band	September 22, 1972	1
289	Theatre: boys in the band	September 29, 1972	4
290	Theatre: doctor in spite of himself	November 3, 1972	1
291	Theatre: Noah	February 9, 1973	1
292	Theatre: once upon a mattress	March 30, 1973	1
293	Theatre: once upon a mattress	April 13, 1973	3
294	Theatre: tragic heroine a stage review	November 3, 1972	4
295	Theatre: American War Woman	May 4, 1973	2
296	Totten, Christen: german professor in TV documentary	September 22, 1972	1
297	Track Team: seeking bright future	March 9, 1973	5
298	Track: cindermen burn up track	April 13, 1973	4
299	Track: program organized	January 26, 1973	5
300	Track: thinclads show claws	May 4, 1973	6
301	Track: to oppose	March 30, 1973	5
302	Tuition: rise	February 16, 1973	5
303	Vayda, Kenneth: named to state NRRRC	December 8, 1972	4
304	Venango Campus: 2 new buildings	February 23, 1973	4
305	Volleyball: close season	December 1, 1972	5
306	Volleyball: net games	October 27, 1972	4

	A	B	C
307	Volleyball: victorious	October 13, 1972	9
308	Volleyball: victory	November 3, 1972	7
309	Volleyball: women work	September 8, 1972	4
310	Voter Registration: Harvey Hall	September 15, 1972	1
311	Voting Rights: cause higher fees for all	October 6, 1972	1
312	Wakoski, Diane: poet	October 27, 1972	1
313	Walker, Joann: golden girl runner up	August 27, 1972	5
314	Walker, Julie	February 2, 1973	1
315	Walker, Julie: appears with governor	January 26, 1973	1
316	Watershow: wonderful world of disney	October 13, 1972	9
317	Watershow: 4th spotlights disney	September 29, 1972	5
318	WCCB: returns	September 15, 1972	1
319	Westhal, Rolf: sculptor at work at CSC	September 29, 1972	3
320	Westhal, Rolf: sculpture raised	October 27, 1972	1
321	Wrestling: coaches clinic to begin	October 13, 1972	9
322	Wrestling: 2nd in NAIA	March 9, 1973	1
323	Wrestling: Arizonia beaten by eagles	January 26, 1973	6
324	Wrestling: demolish foes	December 8, 1972	6
325	Wrestling: eagle out pin scots	February 16, 1973	7
326	Wrestling: eagles fall to Buffalo	January 19, 1973	4
327	Wrestling: matmen still mighty	April 6, 1973	5
328	Wrestling: quadrangular is slated	December 1, 1972	6
329	Wrestling: Schalles win 100th	February 23, 1973	5
330	Zeamer, Stan: has new job	October 20, 1972	4
331	Zumbro, Rebecca: assistantship given	September 22, 1972	1





The tennis courts between Nair and Wood Street are nearing completion. The courts are expected to be in use by mid-September. Only the finishing touches have yet to be completed.

## Danforth Foundation Selects Donachys

The Danforth Foundation has announced that 177 faculty members and their spouses in colleges and universities throughout the United States have been named Danforth Associates. These newly appointed Associates will join 2500 other Danforth Associates from all academic fields presently participating in the Program in more than 700 higher educational institutions.

The Danforth Associates appointed from Clarion State College are Mr. and Mrs. James Donachy.

Originally from St. Marys, Mr. Donachy served four years in the U.S. Navy. He received his B.S. degree in 1957 from Clarion State College and M.S. in Zoology degree in 1959 from Ohio University. He has been employed at Clarion State College since 1960 as Associate Professor of Biology.

Mr. Donachy has served as president of the Clarion State College Alumni Association for a two-year term and as a member of the Board of Directors. He has served a two-year term on the Faculty Senate and was elected secretary of the Senate. He has served as chairman of the Clarion State College Adjudication Committee of the entire system which includes the functional chairmanship of the Upper Board since the introduction of this system in 1970.

Mr. Donachy has given financial aid and voluntary support to the Athletic and Theater Programs.

Born in Marlboro, Ohio, Mrs. Nadine Donachy received her A.B. in Zoology and Latin; M.S. in Microbiology and preliminary requirements for Ph.D. in microbial genetics all from Ohio University. She has been employed at Clarion State College since 1961 as Associate Professor of Biology.

Mrs. Donachy has served on the Clarion State College Faculty Senate for four years and Policy Committee of Faculty Senate for one and a half years. She was Chairman of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study and was instrumental in aiding in the organization of a club for student wives. Mrs. Donachy was past president and vice president of the American Association of University Women and served on the Committee to organize the Drug Education Seminar Program. She was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Clarion State College Foundation.

Mrs. Donachy has given financial aid

## Clarion Holds "Open House"

Monday, August 28, is the date of the annual merchants' "Welcome to Clarion" Open House for new and returning students. This welcoming event is being sponsored by the Retail Division of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, a group of about fifteen area merchants.

That evening most of Clarion's stores will remain open until 9:00. Some businesses are following past practice and offering refreshments, door prizes, and free gifts, but a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that these practices are up to the discretion of the individual merchants; there is no overall planning for the type of promotions the merchants will use.

In addition, the merchants are sponsoring a street dance from 8:30 until 11:00. This will be located on North Sixth Avenue. "RUSH" will provide the musical entertainment.

and voluntary support to the Theater, Athletic and Music programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donachy have three children and reside at Shippenville.

"The Program is unique in that the Associates work directly with the students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process," Robert Rankin, Vice President of the Foundation and Director of the Program, said.

"During its last fiscal year, the Danforth Foundation allocated approximately \$450,000 in conjunction with the Associate Program. The funds were used to provide modest stipends for the Associate couples, to fund special projects in keeping with the aims of the Program, and to sponsor educational conferences.

"The purpose of the Program is to encourage the humanizing of the educational process in colleges and universities. The Program is a strong counterforce against the depersonalized atmosphere present in much of American higher education.

"The Danforth Associates were selected by regional committees because of their keen interest in student-faculty relationships or student-administration relationships. The Associates are people who are concerned with human relations and values as well as scholastic values," he said.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas, the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

## Vote Where? Try Clarion

The youth of today are being given a chance to vote in the presidential election for the first time in the US history. In Pennsylvania alone there are an estimated 300,000 college students who will be eligible to vote in November.

The right to vote is a privilege given to all US citizens over 18. For the past decade, many people, including the 18 year old's, have been fighting for this right, and now many of these same men and women who have fought for the vote have failed to register. For this reason it is important for every student to back up those people and register before October 10, 1972.

If you become 18 on or before November 8, 1972, you may register to vote in the November election. The only requirement as to where to register is that you must be a resident of your voting precinct at least 30 days. If you have registered in some place other than where you are living you must go there to vote, or change your place of registration 30 days before election. You may also send to your own precinct for an absentee ballot.

Other qualifications for registration include: naturalized citizens must present their certificate of naturalization to register and in case of a change of name by marriage register in person under your new name.

The court house in Clarion is open from

## Gemmel Greets Students

Once again the Call has made it possible for me to welcome all students back to the campus, to review some developments of the past year, and to comment on our prospects for the future.

Last year our colleges and universities produced some graduates who had nowhere to go, and according to the Department of Labor if current trends continue between 1970 and 1980 there will be about 2.4 million openings for elementary and secondary school teachers, while 4.2 million newly trained teachers will become available to fill them. This suggests that students need to take a long look at the academic majors they have chosen to pursue, and to join hands with faculty and administration in

redefining our educational goals.

As we advance into the Seventies, we are becoming increasingly aware of undercurrents which portend significant alterations in the philosophy and direction of higher education in the Commonwealth. Much of the change now beginning to appear at the state level is based on the premise that while everybody should have the opportunity for a college education, it is not necessarily everybody's cup of tea. Consequently, there are strong indications from the General Assembly that more funds will be used for vo-tech schools and community colleges where new opportunities for highly practical two-year education will be made available. Inevitably, many of the dollars which might normally come to four-year institutions such as ours will be diverted elsewhere.

Higher education is now in a state of flux. Requirements, grades, and final exams are being dropped at some colleges. New academic calendars have been adopted. Advanced placement programs are allowing students to skip subject areas already completed in high school. Students are receiving credit for internships in government, business, community agencies, or for other off-campus study. External degree programs have been launched, and several institutions are experimenting with programs that do away with the fixed campus and the fixed-age student body.

Last spring I appointed a Campus Action Team to examine the issues and alternatives as they affect our college. We now have a group of interested students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, under the chairmanship of Dr. Roger Hufford, meeting regularly to consider the impact of the future on Clarion State College. The group has spent considerable time in examining current criticism of higher education, has studied the planning process, and is seeking the views of students, faculty members, alumni, and others in developing specific suggestions to help Clarion adjust to changes in our society and our educational institutions. The student representatives on the Campus Action Team are Maureen McGovern and Ella McGarvey, and I hope you will convey your thoughts to them.

Let's seem to be dwelling on negativism, let me say that despite many

uncertainties we continued to make progress during the past year and will continue to be optimistic about plans for the future.

Two new buildings, the Frank M. Campbell Residence Hall and the C. Fred Becker Research Learning Center, were dedicated last May and will be ready for occupancy in early 1973.

The general attractiveness of the campus will soon be further enhanced with the completion of a paved and lighted recreational area east of the new Carrier Administration Hall and a small park near Riemer Student Center on Payne Street.

Funding of the Conservation Education Center at Sandy Lake has been completed and work will start on this facility adjacent to Maurice Goddard State Park this fall.

Architectural plans for a Gymnasium-Student Center building and a Library-Classroom building at Venango Campus are being drawn with construction perhaps a year away.

Some setbacks to the new Liberal Arts-Business Administration building, which will be the first structure North of U.S. 322, have occurred in line with the state's building moratorium. With funds already appropriated, however, we are hopeful of getting action in this area soon.

And so Clarion State College continues to move forward—perhaps not as swiftly or as spectacularly as in the Sixties—but nonetheless in a steady and forthright manner. I hope that each student will continue to work to make this college a place of opportunity for citizens of all races, creeds, ages, and walks of life.

## Temptations Concert Set for Homecoming

On October 13 the College Center Board, in accordance with Homecoming Weekend, will present the Temptations in concert. The Temptations will give two concerts in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:45. Each show will be approximately sixty minutes in length.

The Temptations began their musical career as The Primes, with its sister group The Primettes, who are known as the Supremes. Working with virtually every top record producer at Motown, the Temptations have amassed a collection of platinum and gold records that reflects many millions in sales during the years they have recorded at the studios of Hitsville, U.S.A.

The five member group, consisting of Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Dennis Edwards, Richard Street and Damon Harris, are practically a musical institution after more than a decade of success. Otis Williams now is involved in D.O.C., a record producing company established by Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams and Cornelius Grant, musical director for the Temptations. Melvin Franklin, in addition to his activities with the group has designed several of the

stage costumes used by the Temps.

Dennis Edwards went from singing lead with The Contours to his own Detroit group, The Fireballs, to the Temptations. Now he is also interested in pursuing an acting career. Richard Street is the former lead singer with the Monitors, a veteran Motown group. Richard grew up with Melvin Franklin, who is his first cousin, and Otis Williams. He took over the slot formerly filled by Paul Williams, when illness forced Paul to stop the demanding live performances altogether. Damon Harris is the newest Temptation and the only non-Detroiter in the group. A native of Baltimore, Damon was discovered during Motown's nation-wide talent search to find a replacement for former Temptation Eddie Kendricks, now involved with a new career as a solo artist with Motown.

## Diggers Find 18thC. Artifacts

Excavations at the State Road Ripple Site in Clarion County, conducted by Clarion's Ninth Annual Archaeological Field School and the Fifth Annual Institute in Field Archaeology sponsored by the National Science Foundation, have uncovered a good deal of detailed information about the historic period Indians at the site.

Archaeologists have uncovered both French and English trade goods dating from the first half of the 18th century when the local Indians were involved in the fur trade. Gun flints of English and Continental European materials have been recovered together with numerous trade beads, brass arrow points, knives, and other trade goods.

The prehistoric occupation of the site is documented from finds in deeper layers and testing has shown that the earliest evidence for an Indian encampment at the spot is about eight feet below present surface.

While the recent flooding of the Clarion River has hampered the excavation in the deeper strata, it is hoped that better weather may dry out the site sufficiently to begin work on these in the next few days.

According to Dr. Gustav A. Knitzky, director of the programs, "the excavation this summer has demonstrated that this location must have been one of the key spots in the Clarion valley." Some of the artifacts recovered are currently on display in Founders Hall of Clarion State College.

## Housing Problems Hit College Again

Every year there are ten or twelve students who come to Clarion expecting to stay in a dormitory, but find to their dismay that there has been a mix up, and there is no record of them coming at all.

According to the Housing Office, "There are bound to be mistakes. Every year there are people who are lost; we lose their contracts or they don't send it in and never realize it until they come."

The Housing Office works on these and other problems that arise throughout the year. When asked what is done with the surplus of students, Barbara Rose, assistant dean of student affairs, stated that a waiting list for student housing already exists. The list contains the names of those people who were admitted late; remitted for the fall semester; returning students failed to apply for housing; commuting students who decided to live on campus, as well as many "lost" students.

When asked if any problems have arisen in housing with reference to the summer session, Rose commented, "One of our biggest problems is students not moving out of Wilkenson and Given until Saturday, and the new students moving in on Sunday."

The six dormitories, including Forest Manor, hold 2050 students, 720 men and 1330 women this fall. Forest Manor holds 275 men and 275 women, of which 95 per cent are freshmen. Certain classes designated especially for freshmen will be held in Forest Manor, and a library section has also been set up in Forest Manor this year.

One of the major problems in the past is overcrowding. In past years rooms designed for doubles have handled three students. Dean Clark stated, "This year overcrowding is less a problem than previous years because we don't have to triple rooms." One of the solutions to tripling is that the study rooms in Given, Nair and Wilkenson have been converted into rooms until vacancy becomes available in other places.

8:30-4:30 on weekdays for those who want to register. An attempt is also being made to have field registers visit the campus for two days in late September. If this materializes, a voter registration will be set up in Riemer Center.

8:30-4:30 on weekdays for those who want to register. An attempt is also being made to have field registers visit the campus for two days in late September. If this materializes, a voter registration will be set up in Riemer Center.

**Subscriptions for PARENTS (etc.) See Page 5**

## Future Events

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, August 27  
—V.C. Movie 9 p.m.  
Monday, August 28  
—Registration day and Evening classes 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.  
—V.C. Welcome picnic, leave 2:30 to Cook Forest  
Tuesday, August 29  
—Classes begin  
Friday, September 1  
—through September 30 Art Exhibit, "African Art"  
—V.C. Coffee Hour 9 p.m.  
Saturday, September 2  
—Center Dance, 9-12 p.m.  
—V.C. Bonfire  
Monday, September 4  
—Labor Day Holiday  
—V.C. Swim trip  
Friday, September 8  
—V.C. Dance with band

**WCCB Staff Meeting Tuesday - Aug. 29th 7:30 Harvey Hall**



The Temptations will be appearing in concert here on October 13 as part of the Homecoming Week. Temp will give two performances, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:45.







## ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1972-73

### 1st Semester

Registration - day and evening classes	Monday, August 28
Classes begin	Tuesday, August 29
Labor Day holiday	Monday, September 4
Thanksgiving recess begins 5:50 PM	Tuesday, November 21
Thanksgiving recess ends 8:00 AM	Monday, November 27
Classes end 5:50 PM	Friday, December 15
Final examinations begin 8:00 AM	Saturday, December 16
Semester ends 12:00 Noon	Saturday, December 23

### 2nd Semester

Registration - day and evening classes	Monday, January 15
Classes begin 8:00 AM	Tuesday, January 16
Spring recess begins 5:50 PM	Friday, March 16
Spring recess ends 8:00 AM	Monday, March 26
Easter recess begins 5:50 PM	Thursday, April 19
Easter recess ends 8:00 AM	Tuesday, April 24
Classes end 10:00 PM	Wednesday, May 9
Reading Day	Thursday, May 10
Final examinations begin 8:00 AM	Friday, May 11
Final examinations end	Friday, May 18
Alumni Day	Saturday, May 19
Commencement	Sunday, May 20
Semester ends	Monday, May 21

# Clarion Call

Weekly Student Newspaper

Needs...

—Reporters

—Photographers

—Salesmen

—Feature Writers

—Cartoonists

Organizational Meeting

MONDAY, 7:30  
SEPTEMBER 4th

Clarion Call Office  
Room 1, Harvey Union

THE

## CLARION CLIPPER

PANCAKE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT

South 8th Avenue — 1/2 Mile North of I-80 Exit No. 9

WELCOMES YOU BACK

with 37 Pancake and Waffle Varieties  
—PLUS—

VARIED MENU • DAILY SPECIALS • BANQUET FACILITIES

Every Tuesday Night is Student Night!

All the Buttermilk Pancakes You Can Eat — Only 99¢



301 Main Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania

We specialize in name brand  
FASHION & STAPLE FABRICS  
PATTERNS & NOTIONS

Open daily 9:30 til 5 — Fridays 9:30 til 9:00



Campbell Hall, residence for men and women, is nearing completion. As of this writing, the hall is expected to be in use for the second semester beginning in January. The hall is to house 437.

## Campus Buildings Near Completion; Recreational Facilities Much Improved

Clarion students and alumni proud of the phenomenal growth of Clarion State College in the past 15 years will be pleased to learn that much additional expansion is planned for the near future. The extent of this future growth was learned by the Call this past week in an exclusive interview with Dr. Charles Leach, Assistant to the College President for Planning and Development.

Frank Campbell Hall, located at the corner of Payne Street and Wilson Avenue

across from the Reimer Student Center, is planned as a coed residence hall with a capacity of 437. Campbell is to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the spring semester next January 15.

The Research-Learning Center, at the corner of Thorn Street and Greenville Avenue behind the Fine Arts Building, has unfortunately met with some delays. The primary reason for this is the fact that a steam pipe burst in the building during construction. Since this occurred

over the Memorial Day weekend, it was not discovered for several days, thereby worsening the damage to wall paint, doors, floor tiles, and ceilings. Partial occupancy is still expected for January, however, and full occupancy is planned for September, 1973.

The structure of the new Carrier Hall Administration Building, located at Main Street and Ninth Avenue, is 100 per cent complete; what is delaying the opening of the Hall is the slowness of obtaining and installing furnishings. The lower level, comprising the business offices, is only partially furnished; the second level, which will house the various deans of Academic Affairs, is completely unfurnished; the upper level, which will be the location of the President's office and those of his assistants is still mainly unfurnished.

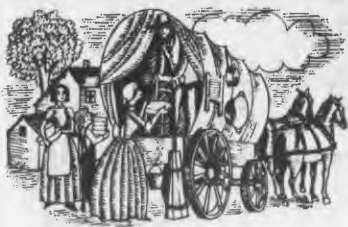
Leach noted that two major projects have just received approval. One of these is a 1.3 million dollar Conservation Education Center to be located near Sandy Lake borough in Mercer County. This will be completed sometime between January and May of 1974 and is scheduled to be first used in September of that year.

Also recently receiving approval is a Utility Expansion Project. Included within this project will be the conversion of the college's present coal burners to gas. Fuel oil tanks will also be installed giving the boilers a dual capability for gas or fuel oil. This will allow for the use of fuel oil in the event that gas is temporarily cut off. The project will be completed before the heating season of 1973. Some work will be started this fall.

Continued on Page 6



Formerly a playhouse for children, this building now stands in the center of the People's Park. Seeding of the park has been finished, but the completed plans eventually call for a possible outdoor theater.



## Welcome Wagon Campus Pack

New Students—If You Didn't Get Your Campus Pack Call

MRS. B. T. WORRELL  
226-7118

or

MRS. RUTH WILLIAMS  
226-6747

## SIC Writes: Phone Now

Well, the time has come today. For most freshmen it's really your first time away from home. Parents watch from far and wait to see if they've done their job well. Of course, now you know they have faith in you. You've gotten through high school all right, so why should college be different? Well, C.S.C. may not be too different from your high school, but everyone will tell you it can be a while before you adjust to the new and different setting. It may be hard at first to relate to other students or establish new friendships.

We here at the Student Information Center (SIC) understand student problems because we are students, and we try to make it a little easier for the beginning student to get to know his way around. We help alleviate those minor difficulties that the student faces when he begins making it on his own; those things that can distract from his studies or jangle that hold him back from expressing his own views which are so vitally needed on a college campus.

SIC isn't just concerned with freshmen students, but all students and the community as well. Since we started our service in April of 1972, we have handled over 1200 queries, a figure which proves to us that our services are needed. We have answered a variety of questions ranging from mere directions and show times to draft counseling and problem pregnancies. We try to conduct our business according to our motto "If we don't have the information, we'll try to get it."

If your orientation program has left you a bit disoriented, maybe we can clear the haze of confusion for you. Give us a call through the switchboard operator 226-8000. Our extension is 220, but if you're as bad at remembering numbers as we are, just tell her you want the Information Center. Of course, if you can't burn a dime, you can walk to the 2nd floor of the Administration Building and find us at room 165. Our staff volunteers get lonely sometimes, and they just love to rap. You'll find them behind the "sliding windows."

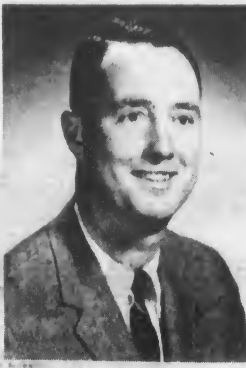
## Golden Girl Runner-Up In Miss Pa.



Miss CSC, JoAnn Walker, competed in the annual Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant held in Hershey, Pa. this June. Miss Walker, Clarion's Golden Girl for three years, competed with 21 other girls for state's crown. Finishing among the top ten, she received a \$100 scholarship award for her seminiatist prize. She was in Hershey for a week, chaperoned by Barbara Rose, assistant dean of student affairs. Miss Walker was also accompanied by three of the four runners-up from the Miss CSC contest at the expense of the college as part of their prizes.

Miss Walker competed in the swim-suit, talent and bathing suit segments of the competition. For her talent she twirled the baton.

Miss Linda Olsen, formerly Miss Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was crowned Miss Pennsylvania at the end of week.



DAVE ROONEY

## Dave Rooney Aids Cagers

Dave Rooney, assistant basketball coach at Edinboro State College since 1969, has been named assistant coach at Clarion State College effective September 1, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Rooney, who served as acting head floor coach for the Fighting Scots during head coach Jim McDonald's sabbatical last season and compiled a 17-9 record, will replace Tom Beck, who becomes assistant coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

In his two previous years at Edinboro, Rooney coached the freshman team, posting a 11-6 record in 1969-70 and 18-4 in 1970-71.

Rooney, whose acceptance of the assistant coaching job at Clarion is expected to give a further boost to the fortunes of the Golden Eagle cagers who have won two Western Conference titles under Ron Galbreath, will receive a promotion to the faculty rank of assistant professor of Health and Physical Education in the move to Clarion.

He guided the Scots to the NAIA District 18 championship in 1971-72, going to the national playoffs in Kansas City with his winners in March.

The Allentown native was a standout basketball player both at William Allen High School, Allentown, and West Chester State College, where he received his B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1967 and his master's in 1970.

He was a teacher and head basketball coach at Spring-Ford High School in 1968-69.

Rooney has been active in the field of physical education and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

## The Greek Column

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the freshmen to Clarion and also welcome back everyone else. Now that the semester is in full swing again, you as a Greek have a lot to look forward to. Everyone should already be planning their floats for this upcoming Homecoming festivities so that this year's celebration will be better than the ones in the past.

For the Freshmen, you will soon be encountered with many people walking around with Greek letters on their coats, and these symbolize the members of the 5 fraternities and 7 sororities we have on campus. It is time for you as a freshman to start inquiring into the possibilities of you, yourself joining a fraternity or sorority. So, let's have a look at the fraternity rush system.

This will be the second year that IFC will follow the Open Rush Program. Open Rush consists of the following: Fraternity rushing is conducted under a modified open rush system. Each semester there may or may not be an Inter-Fraternity Council smoker at which all fraternities would have representatives available to talk to interested students. It is up to each individual fraternity, however, to hold smokers and rush parties that provide both a social and personal introduction of fraternity life to the rushee.

## Ashton Appointed Resident Director

Miss Barbara J. Ashton has been named assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and Resident Director at Clarion State College, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Miss Ashton is a native of the Cleveland, Ohio, area, and received her early education in the public schools of Parma, Ohio. She is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and received her M.A. degree at Michigan State University.

During the past year Miss Ashton served as substitute teacher for three school districts and participated in practicum in individualized instruction in teacher education.

Prior experience includes positions as head resident at Central Michigan University, assistant in Student Affairs and head resident at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, and resident assistant at Elmhurst College.

She has also had experience as a camp director and counselor and an occupational therapy assistant at the Brecksville, Ohio, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Miss Ashton is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.



Floats this time of year? Soon enough the time will come for the organizations to ready their floats for the annual Homecoming parade.



I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often loss—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

## McNutt Jewelry

528 Main Street  
Clarion, Pa.

## WELCOME STUDENTS

Your College Book Center Welcomes You to Clarion State.

A new imprinting machine will permit you to design your own T-shirts, sweatshirts, and jackets.

The Sororities, Fraternities, and all campus organizations will find it available for apparel.

APPROXIMATE AVAILABILITY SEPT. 11

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

## Bride's Dream "Everything for That Special Day"

GOWNS and FORMALS for EVERY SPECIAL OCCASION

Member: Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

OFFICIAL 1972 AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PHOTOGRAPHER

BOX 86—MARBLE, PA.  
814-354-7382

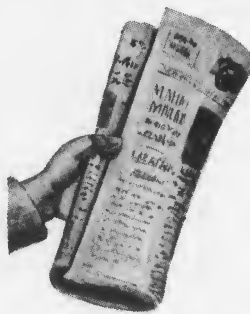


## Parents! (And Other Relatives)

HAVE TROUBLE GETTING YOUR OFFSPRING TO WRITE HOME? (Except For Money)

Want to Know What's REALLY Going on in Clarion?

Subscribe To



## The Clarion Call

MAILED WEEKLY TO YOUR HOME

\$3 per Semester, \$5 Per Year

Mail to: Clarion Call, C.S.C., Clarion, Pa. 16214

Name .....

Address .....

City/State ..... Zip .....

Please Make Checks Payable to "Clarion Students Assn."



# Fall Semester Last for Moore; Dean Retires After 27 Years

The dean of the deans of Pennsylvania state-owned institutions will retire at the end of the fall semester after 27 years of outstanding service to Clarion State College.

James D. Moore, Dean of Academic Affairs since shortly after coming to Clarion full time in 1946, recently announced plans to take life a little easier and do some long postponed traveling after a total of nearly 48 years as an educator and administrator at both the public school and college levels.

The well-known Clarion resident, who has the longest term of service of any academic dean among the Pennsylvania state colleges and universities, concludes a career of dedication to the finest principles in the field of education.

A native of Cecil Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, Mr. Moore attended the public schools of Bridgeville and Cecil Township. He received the B.A. degree in 1927 from Muskingum College and the M. Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dean Moore's first teaching assignment was in the public school system at Parker, Pa., where he served for a year before assuming a position teaching Chemistry, Physics, Math and General Science at Bethel Township High School, near Pittsburgh. In 1940 he accepted a position teaching Biology and General Science at Perry High School in the Pittsburgh school system, where he remained until 1943 when he came to Clarion to work with the wartime U.S. Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet program at the college.

Returning to Pittsburgh for a two year period in 1944-46, Dean Moore taught at Herron Hill Junior High School and helped start the veterans' training program following the war at Oliver High School, in Pittsburgh.

He returned to Clarion State College in 1946 as acting Dean of Instruction and

professor of Mathematics, subsequently becoming Dean of Instruction and Dean of Academic Affairs.

Mr. Moore, who has gained the respect and friendship of colleagues and students alike over the years, has worn numerous other hats, especially in the early post-war days before the college began its program of expansion.

Drawing on his experience as a member of Cecil Township's first football team, he assisted with football coaching and scouting shortly after coming to Clarion. He also served as admissions officer for a time prior to the assumption of the duties of that office by present admissions director Walter L. Hart. Other duties have included those of dormitory head resident at Davis Hall as well as that of director of community housing for students required to or wishing to live in town.

Mr. Moore has been certification officer for most of his tenure at Clarion and has been in charge of scheduling, the making of master schedules, and the provision of departmental curricula, and for all student registrations.

"It was mostly a lot of hard work, but work that I have always enjoyed," the retiring dean said, adding that the most enjoyable aspects of his work were in the dealings with thousands of Clarion students. He expressed intense gratification in the fact that many of them have returned to thank him for his strong role in aiding them to attain a measure of success.

He stated that one of the most impressive and satisfying parts of his long tenure has been in seeing Clarion State College grow from a very small college of a few hundred students and several buildings to its present enrollment of some 4,800 and 33 buildings.

Dean Moore has been active in the Clarion Kiwanis Club, having served as director for most of his 25 year membership and as president in 1963. He is a

member of several Masonic organizations as a 32nd degree Mason, including the Coudersport and Pittsburgh constitutions, and is a past master of the Blud Lodge at Canonsburg, Pa.

He holds membership in the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania Education, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education.

In 1970 the Clarion State College Alumni Association presented him with its Distinguished Faculty Award.

Mrs. James D. Moore, the former Eleanor DeWald, of Emlenton, also plans to retire from the position of associate professor of Library Science, after serving on the Clarion State College faculty since 1956.

A member of the class of 1942 at Clarion, she received the M. Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and the M.S.L.S. degree from Columbia University.

Prior to coming to Clarion, Mrs. Moore taught in the public schools at Elderton (1942-44), Verona, (1944-48) and Penn Hills (1948-56). She served as librarian at both Verona and Penn Hills and at Elderton (Elders Ridge) she taught American History, Problems of Democracy, Pennsylvania History, Civics and Latin.

## Building . .

Continued from Page 4

cent of the freshmen and sophomores in terminal programs, that is, leading to an associate degree such as nursing. The program at Venango is designed to complement the Venango Vo-Tech School. The remaining students are in programs leading to a transfer to Main Campus. It is hoped that the future expansion will induce more students to remain at Venango for two years than is presently the case.

Recreation facilities are also in line for an increase. Leach noted that it took approximately nine years to acquire the old Lake Erie, Franklin, and Clarion Railroad property on which the new tennis courts are located. The present courts cost the state \$94,000. Additional tennis courts are planned for the area behind Campbell Hall. These should be ready for the Fall of 1973, and are expected to cost the Commonwealth approximately \$80,000.

Seeding in the "People's Park" is nearing completion. Clarion has an "artist-in-residence" who is designing a metal sculpture for the park and who is studying the possibility of having an outdoor theatre in the area. Planning is underway for use of the college's land across Main Street which extends to about the Clarion River. Purchase of this land is almost completed, with only one small parcel of land to be bought. Planned for this area are hiking trails. Also noted was the definite possibility of an area to be flooded for ice skating, this in the approximate vicinity of the old Freight Station for the railroad, just up from the Nair parking lot. The new tennis courts above Nair and Wilkinson should be completed by mid-

September, weather permitting. What remains is to lay the playing surface, paint lines, and put fences around the basketball and volleyball courts which adjoin the tennis area.

Dr. Leach noted the need for a larger fieldhouse and more facilities at the stadium. In the future Clarion students can also expect the following: more classroom space, more dormitory space, additional recreation areas, an expansion of the Clarion Library, among other items. Leach noted, however, that this expansion would probably be at least six years in the future. In conclusion it was noted that the main variables in future planning are time for construction and design, the effect of the various building moratoria, and level of state funding.

## Thank You To Housing Dept.

The editors of the Clarion Call would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the co-operation received from the Housing Office for their help in locating temporary quarters for the staff. Their help was greatly appreciated in this introductory and early issue of the Clarion Call.



An emergency meeting of the international council "NOR-DO" elicits intense discussion between various countries' representatives. Graduate students Ed Smith, Frances Benninger, Sandra Gandolfi, and Gary Hutton play their

**Rhea's**  
at  
Shippensburg, Pa.  
3 Mi. West of Clarion  
Exit 8 Off I-80



INVITES YOU TO DINE  
WITH THEM IN THE  
**Coffee Shop—Cocktail Lounge**  
or  
**Our New Fountain Room**



Good Food—Friendly Service  
Comfortable Atmosphere  
**814-226-9600**

## Welcome Students!

Open House — August 28  
7 to 9 P.M.  
Door Prize — \$10 Gift Certificate

**Knit Tops & Vests**  
100% Acrylic  
Many Shades to Choose From  
Solids and Multicolor  
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

**DORIAN SHOPPE**  
CLARION, Pa.

**BOOK CO-OP**

PEIRCE LIBRARY  
Room 140, Peirce Science Center

**Schedule**  
Mon. & Tues....Aug. 28 & 29

Bring in Books You  
Want to Sell  
Wednesday & Thursday...Aug. 30 & 31

**USED BOOK SALE**

Friday...Sept. 1  
Pick Up Your Money  
or Unsold Books

25¢ Donation Asked for Each Book

Sponsored by Student Alumni  
Assn. and Phi Sigma Kappa

**VISIT CROOKS CLOTHING  
DURING OPEN HOUSE  
Monday Evening, August 28th**

Dear Students,

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Clarion and Crooks Clothing, especially calling your attention to the "Tree House" — the newest shop for gals in town. The "Tree House" offers you the latest fashions as seen in "Seventeen" and "Cosmopolitan." We know you'll love our newest lines for fall and winter, just to please you gals.

In the mens' department, ask to see the layered look in shirts and sweaters. Also see the beautiful new outerwear in leathers, wools, and nylons. Of course jeans are perennial favorites. Crooks has them in Levis, Wrangler, and Mr. Leggs.

Special Get Acquainted Offer

—10% DISCOUNT—

IN MENS' AND TREE HOUSE DEPTS.

TO C.S.C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

WITH THIS COUPON

AT

**CROOKS CLOTHING**

(OFFER EXP. AUGUST 30th)

**WCCB**

Student Radio Station

Needs. . .

—D. J.s  
—Newsmen  
—Salesmen  
—Engineers  
—Traffic &  
Continuity

Apply:

WCCB Office,

Room 3, Harvey Union

Ron Dyas,

Room 134, Davis Hall



An exciting scene

from last year's football season!

## Jacks: "Good Year"

The question running through the mind of any football fan on Clarion's campus would probably be: "What are the Golden Eagles' chances for this year?" This can shape best be answered by two questions which the Call put to Clarion coach Al Jacks: "How good are the Eagles this year?" and "What can we expect from Clarion's opponents?"

On defense, says Jacks, Clarion should be very well again. One change from last year's defense was to move Kirk Johnson to the line. Also, Jay Galner, who was with Clarion in the 1970 season, has returned. Both men, notes Jacks, have good size. John Doto, Mark Cidboy, and Bruce Ehrenberger are admitted losses, but Clarion should find fine replacements players like Ed Fryman and Gainer. Other returning players include Dave Stitzer, Terry Sullivan, and Denny Stitzer. The coach also pointed out that on defensive secondary is just about intact from last year and that we have a good nucleus of last year's freshmen. Jerry Circa, defensive tackle, is captain of this year's team.

On the offensive side, Jacks comments that we have a fine number of returning players. Notable among these are Steve

Nolen at right halfback, Scott Peters at left halfback, and Jim Fulton, John Shaffer, and Bruce Hughs at fullback. A big loss was Ron Corcetti. Both ends from last year's team are gone, most of the tackles, guards, and centers are returning.

Joe Marx will be back at quarterback for the Golden Eagles. Joe was third in the conference last year. Jacks said that he hopes Joe's "experience will pay huge dividends."

As for Clarion's opponents, Edinboro was hit heavy by graduating seniors. We still can't count them out, however. The pre-season favorite appears to be Slippery Rock, who bounced back from some problems that they had last year. California and Shippensburg are in the midst of rebuilding years. Lock Haven is optimistic and is experimenting with a Wishbone-T offensive this year. They still have good running backs, but lost their best quarterback. Indiana is still tough as usual.

All in all, says Jacks, it would be dangerous to count anyone out, but the Golden Eagles of Clarion State have as good a chance as anyone to carry away the western division crown.

## 71-72: Historic Year

It was by all odds the most outstanding sports year in the history of Clarion State College.

Highlighted by the crowning of the first NCAA champions ever-not just one but two-the 1971-72 season was destined to go down in history as a true bell-ringer.

In an effort that caught the "big boys" by surprise and gave "little Clarion" its first real national recognition, Gary Barton, at 134 lbs., and Wade Schalles, at 150 lbs., overcame formidable opponents one by one to achieve the greatest victories ever registered in wrestling or any other sport at Clarion.

Climaxing what had been a good regular season, but only a 9-6 one due to meeting some of the toughest opposition in the country, the NCAA achievement brought Head Coach Bob Bubb "coach of the year" recognition and got his young assistant Stan Zeamer off to a good start in his first year at CSC.

As if that wasn't enough, super seasons went on the books in four other sports.

For the second year in a row, Ron Galbreath's cagers won the Western Division, Pennsylvania Conference title, but lost to Edinboro in the District 18 NAIA playoffs. Posting an 18-7 season, it was the most victories ever in one season for the Golden Eagle hardwood forces.

It was a cage season in which Don Wilson made the First team and Joe Sebestyen the second team in the Pennsylvania Conference West All-Star selections, as well as one in which Clarion finally broke the old Indiana winning streak held over Clarion by Indiana in both basketball and football over the past six years.

For the third time in as many years its existence, the Clarion men's swimming team under the direction of head coach Chuck Nanz and diving coach Don Leas won the Pennsylvania Conference title, compiling a 12-2 regular season record. The Eagle merman placed second in the Penn-Ohio Conference, 13th in the NAIA nationals and competed in the NCAA nationals.

The Blue Marlins women swimmers coached by Karen King won second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate with Barbara Scheffer, an Olympic contender, placing first in one-meter diving and Barbara Seel placing second in the event. Miss Seel also placed first in one-meter at the DGWS nationals in Cincinnati. The Marlins had an outstanding 11-1 season.

Women's Gymnastics, an intercollegiate sport for the first time this year, compiled a standout 7-0 record, placed third in the Eastern Regionals,

and sixth in the nation under the capable tutelage of Mrs. Ernestine Weaver, internationally known in gymnastics and a former Olympic star in Canada.

In other winter sports, Coach Galen Ober's rifle team finished 7-5, showing an improvement over last year's 6-8 mark, while the bowlers of Henry Fugie also posted a good season.

In spring sports, the golfers of Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes had a fine 15-4 regular season, but dropped to third place in the Pennsylvania Conference after winning the tourney last year.

A still emerging track team finished 1-7 in regular season meets and placed seventh among 13 state colleges competing in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament hosted by Clarion.

Baseball did not have a good season, winding up with a 7-12 record.

## BB Clinic Held

For three weeks this summer a total of 281 high school age boys participated in a summer basketball camp. The camp, under the direction of Coach Ron Galbreath, was the third such camp to be held at Clarion.

Beginning on June 4, three separate camps were held, each running for one week. Thirty coaches, ten each week, from the tri-state area of Ohio, New York and western Pennsylvania helped to run the camp for the boys.

The boys, also from the tri-state area, stayed in Nair Hall and ate in Chandler dining hall.

## 1972 Football Schedule

Sept. 16	Mansfield	(A)	
Sept. 23	S. Connecticut (Band Day)	(H)	1:30
Sept. 30	C. Connecticut (Parents' Day)	(H)	1:30
Oct. 7	Lock Haven	(A)	8:00
Oct. 14	Edinboro (Homecoming)	(H)	2:30
Oct. 21	Indiana	(H)	1:30
Oct. 28	California	(A)	2:00
Nov. 4	Shippensburg (Lettermen's Day)	(H)	1:30
Nov. 11	Slippery Rock	(A)	1:30
Nov. 18	Pa. Conference Play-offs (West)		

## Junior Varsity

Sept. 25	Indiana	(H)	3:00
Oct. 2	Slippery Rock	(A)	2:00
Oct. 9	Edinboro	(H)	2:00
Oct. 23	Slippery Rock	(H)	2:00



**WELCOME BACK**

RICHARD C. SNEBOLD, JR.  
and Associates  
Sue Bullers — Pam Park

611 Main Street  
226-7500

# CSC STUDENTS: WELCOME TO CLARION

## your "home away from home"!

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
609 Main Street  
Clarion, Pa.

**RAGLEY'S BOWL-ARENA LANES  
and BILLIARD CENTER**  
Open 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 11:30 Daily  
Rt. 322, East of Clarion

**WEAVER JEWELERS**  
606 Main Street  
Clarion

**CROOKS SHOES**  
Better Shoes—Correctly Fitted  
604 Main Street

**JAMESWAY**  
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE  
Rt. 322, East of Clarion

**WEIN'S**  
SENSATIONAL PLAYBOY  
MAN-ON-CAMPUS FASHIONS

**PHILLIPS FLOWERS**  
"F.T.D." Service  
East Main Street  
Clarion







10 AM  
to  
10 PM

SPECIAL VALUES FOR

# Back to College

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 26.

SAVE \$3.98

Men's Double Knit Slacks

\$6.99

Our regular low price to 10.97

- Fashion  
flares
- Easy care  
double knit
- Ass't  
styles &  
Colors
- Men's  
Sizes  
30-38



120 PAIR ONLY

SAVE 49c



PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE

Our regular 1.98 Gal.

\$1.50

Now is the time to prepare for the cold winter ahead.

SAVE \$5.00



LARGE FRAMED PICTURES

Our regular \$9.97

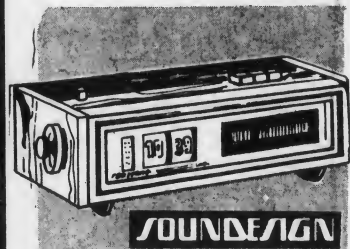
\$4.99

- Variety of landscapes, sea-scapes and still lifes.
- 24" x 48" reproductions
- Great for rooms & dorms.

While 100 last

CHARGE IT

SAVE \$5.00



AM-FM  
DIGITAL  
CLOCK  
RADIO

Our reg. 29.97

\$24.97

Solid state radio with AFC-FM tuning, lighted radio and clock dials. A super value for students who like to wake to music!

SAVE \$2.00



Men's  
Denim Flare Jeans

Our Reg. low \$4.97

\$2.97

Navv. brown or green, sizes 30-38

SAVE UP TO \$4.53

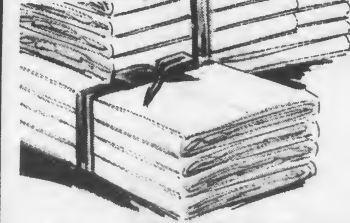


8 TRACK  
STEREO TAPES

our reg to 6.97  
selection of country pop, instrumental & more.  
Only 300 tapes.

\$2.44

SAVE \$3.22



No-Iron Twin Size  
Fitted Percal

1.77

Reg. 4.99

\* Smooth & luxurious fitted twin size  
\* White 180 count cotton percales

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



Together Tissue Set by Hudson

Includes matching bathroom and facial tissue in hot, today colors. Free plastic tray and coupon worth 15c on rolls.

29c

SAVE 42c



COFFEE MUGS

Reg. 23c each

Large capacity white glass mugs—a must for dorms and rooms.

6 FOR

99c

SAVE 50c

JOHNSON'S

10 OZ.

BABY OIL

69c

Reg. 1.19



10 Oz. plastic bottle with easy to use flip-top cap.

Vol. 44, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Sept. 8, 1972

## Art Exhibit Till Sept. 30

Loaning their collections of African art and artifacts for display in the Hazel Sanford Gallery in the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center, during the month of September are Dr. and Mrs. Givens L. Thornton and Mr. Glenn L. Siltman. Both East and West African culture are touched on in the Thornton collection. It consists of a variety of artifacts from an Anlohe spear, to an Ethiopian gold cross, and from an Ashanti stool with monkey ead, to a Hausa goat hair rug. Mr. Siltman's assemblage, however, contains paintings, drawings, graphics and prints by contemporary artists. Represented in the display are Moto, a Zongolese living in Kenya, Mr. James A. Porter, former head of Howard University's Art department, Mugululu - Mikili, a Ugandan painter, Bokase, an East African artist and Elissah, a Ghanaian woodmaker. The gallery's hours are 1:00 pm until 5 pm weekdays, however it will be open for special events.



Students admiring one of the displays in the African Art exhibit. The exhibit is in the Sanford Gallery till September 30. Photo by Mark Moshier.

## New Faculty Members Assume Positions Here

Four new faculty members have been named to positions at Clarion according to an announcement by President James Gammell.

They are Dr. Richard Fabris, associate professor of Business Administration; Burke R. Franklin, Instructor in Speech; Marlene G. Fine, Instructor in Speech; and Donald E. Sheffield, resident director and assistant to the Dean of Students.

Dr. Richard Fabris is a native of Philadelphia and received his B.S. degree from LaSalle College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He has recently completed his service as a lecturer for the University of Maryland, where he has been teaching management, personnel management, production control, marketing and accounting and economics courses in the university's European Division at Heidelberg, Germany. For the past four years, Dr. Fabris has served additionally as manager of the International Division of the Management Institute at Heidelberg, where he has been developing management seminars, conferences, workshops and in-plant training for European executives.

Miss Barbara Ashton, AWS advisor, and Miss Jo Ann Walker, Clarion's Golden Girl and reigning Miss CSC, will be special guests at the party and entertainment, punch and cookies will be provided for the evening.

The party is to orient freshmen women students with college in general and to introduce them to other girls, according to Cindy Frick, AWS president.

Marlene G. Fine, Instructor in Speech, attended schools of Ashbury Park, N.J. She is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts and expects to receive her M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in December.

Miss Fine has been a teaching associate in the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Minnesota since September, 1970, and has specialized in rhetoric and public address.

Donald E. Sheffield, resident director and assistant to the Dean of Students, is a native of New Brighton. He received his B.S. degree in Social Science from Geneva College. He is studying for his master's degree at Slippery Rock State College.

While at Geneva, Sheffield directed in basketball for three years, and was named to the first team in District and W.P.C. competition.

He comes to Clarion from New Brighton High School, where he has been a teacher, assistant basketball coach, and head tennis coach. Much of his work at Clarion will be concerned with guidance.

She has had published an article entitled "Women's Liberation: A Rhetorical Problem," in the Fall, 1971, edition of "Moments in Contemporary Rhetoric and Communication."

Dr. Fabris is a member of American Management Association and the Academy of Management.

Burke R. Franklin, Instructor in Speech, is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He attended the public schools of that city and received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northern Illinois University, where he has recently held a graduate teaching assistantship.

## Center Board Action Includes Jukebox Vote

Action taken at the College Center Board meeting of last Tuesday included a vote to keep the juke box at its present location in Reimer Student Center, the confirmation of ticket prices for the Homecoming concert, and the resignation of Ron Wilshire as Chairman of the Board.

Former Chairman Wilshire started the meeting by reporting on various action taken in the summer. It was reported that Cat Stevens, originally wanted for the homecoming concert, will not be going on tour this fall, thereby necessitating a summer proxy vote of the members of the Board for the group to replace Cat Stevens. As reported in the first issue of the Call, the Temptations were selected.

Other action included the sponsoring of several concerts, movies, and dances, including the Cheech and Chong comedy

act, the latter costing the Board \$2500.

The first item of new business taken up was the removal of the juke box from Harvey Union to the Reimer Student Center. Dr. John Nanovsky, Director of the College Centers and advisor to the College Center Board, reported that the juke box was moved to Reimer at the request of Servomation - Mathias in hopes of drawing increased numbers of students to Reimer.

The new Union was closed in regards to food service during part of the summer because of the large amount of losses that Servomation was suffering.

Several members of the Board noted that Reimer was equipped with a fine stereo system that could be used to rebroadcast FM-stereo rather than incurring the expense of another juke box. (It was generally agreed that a juke box should somehow be obtained for the Harvey Union.)

Obtaining funds for another juke box from the Clarion State College Foundation was also discussed, but Wilshire noted that he had talked to Dr. Charles Leach of that organization and had not been given much hope on obtaining foundation funds.

A vote was taken on moving the juke box back to Harvey. The motion failed five votes to three, with only Wilshire, Vince Stevens, and Sam Arnone favoring the removal. A motion to look into the possibility of obtaining other funding for a new juke box passed unanimously.

The next item discussed was the concert times and ticket prices for the Temptations concert for Homecoming. Dr. Nanovsky noted that the "tentative" times for the two concerts were set at 7:30

p.m. and 9:45 p.m. When other suggestions were offered, however, Dr. Nanovsky said that a Brochure was already printed for the concerts, making those times imperative.

Dr. Nanovsky also claimed that ticket prices had been decided upon at \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students last spring. Wilshire questioned this strongly, noting the impossibility of setting the ticket prices last spring as the Temptations were not picked until summer. At this Dr. Nanovsky replied: "Well somebody decided, I know that definitely."

In other business, it was agreed that no complimentary tickets will be given for concerts unless the person agrees to help out at the concert. Also Mr. Eugene Platt was named by Nanovsky as an unofficial adviser to the Board, and it was noted that someone will have to be appointed by Dr. Gammell to replace Oliver Steiner on the Board.

Just before the close of the meeting, Chairman Wilshire tendered his resignation "for personal reasons." Vice-Chairman Dean Chandler will replace Wilshire. After the meeting Wilshire noted to the Call that he was resigning because of his belief that adviser Nanovsky had a habit of going ahead and doing Board business without consulting the Board. Nanovsky, Wilshire noted, then would hand the Board an accomplished fact and expect compliance. Such was the case, noted the former chairman, in setting the price of tickets for the concert.

Time of the next meeting is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

## Venango Culture Comm. Adds to Music Library

CAROLYN HOFFMAN  
The Cultural Committee of the Student Senate at Venango Campus has set aside a portion of their funds in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars for the purchase of new recordings of music for all Venango students. Selections, made cooperatively by the library staff and the Cultural Committee, will supplement the music collection held in the Library and will be available for listening in the Reading Room.

The approximately seventy five

compositions — ranging from the familiar classics of Bach and Mozart to the contemporary innovations of compositions on computers — serve to fill a gap in the existing collections and contribute to the library's efforts to build a well rounded, basic inventory. A bibliography of recordings is available in the library.

The Student Senate in the past has also purchased playback equipment and several sets of earphones, all of which are available for use in the library.

## Register Now Float Builders

All Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming float builders are asked to register their theme for a float at Harvey Hall, room 112 by September 9. The Autumn Leaf Festival theme for this year is "The Gay 90's."

Each organization is required to register a theme to avoid duplication of ideas. A large number of pumps are now on hand, but the office will need to know the special colors needed, so that they can be ordered. The pumps will be ordered by September 12.

Terry Pope is again in charge of all parade floats, obtaining building sites and sponsors for the college floats. Any organization securing a sponsor or building site on their own must register this information at the Harvey Hall office immediately.

The first meeting of all organizations planning to enter the parade will be at 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 12 in room 105 Riener Center.

## Former Plant Engineer Dies in Plane Crash

John D. Johnson, 55, former Plant Engineer of Clarion State College and student here, died this summer when his Cessna 174 plane crashed at the Northfield Airport, northeast of Akron, Ohio. Johnson and his brother were en route to

Michigan from vacation in Florida. Mr. Johnson, residing at 301 Wah-wah-Tay-Say Way, Battle Creek, Michigan, at the time of his death, preceded Mr. Jack Hane as Plant Engineer of the college, resigning that position in 1970. He was also a student at Clarion, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree here this past May.

## Borough Police Quiet Frat Party

Numerous arrests were made on the evening of Tuesday, August 28, at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house, as Clarion police moved to quiet a party which officers described as "purely out of hand." Police were called to the house, located at 530 Wood Street, after neighbors complained repeatedly about excessive noise, foul language, and harassment of passers-by.

Arrested were three officers of the fraternity, who were charged with "running a disorderly house." If convicted, the penalties for this offense run to a fine not to exceed \$500, a jail term not to exceed one year, or both. The crime is a misdemeanor.

Also arrested were numerous other students who were charged with the consumption of alcoholic beverages as minors. This can be dealt with in a summary conviction.

According to the Clarion Borough Chief of Police, interviewed by the Call by telephone, a warrant was obtained for the entrance to the Sigma Tau Gamma house. This, however, the officer pointed out, would not have been necessary in the case of a noise complaint as this one. The three fraternity officers are presently free on \$500 bail apiece.

**Clarion Call**  
**Staff Meeting**  
**Monday — September 11**  
**7:30 Harvey Hall**  
**Old and New**  
**Staffers... PLEASE ATTEND!**



Two of the workmen putting in a new sidewalk in front of Chandler Dining Hall. The new sidewalk is being guarded 24 hours a day until the cement dries. Photo by Mark Moshier.

## Bong Hi Kim in Recital

A pianist, Bong Hi Kim, will open this year's season of faculty recitals with a performance 8:30 p.m. Monday in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The recital will include seven pieces, probably the best known of which is Beethoven's Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia or "Moonlight Sonata", Op. 27, No. 2, in C-sharp minor.

The rest of the program is as follows: Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, J.S. Bach; Pieces Espagnoles, 1. Aragonese, 2. Cubana, Manuel de Falla; Scherzo in B-flat minor, Op. 31, Frederic Chopin; Scherzo in F-flat Minor, Op. 4, J. Brahms; Chant du Boyageur, Op. 8, No. 3, Ignace Jan Paderewski; Fantastic Krakowiak, Op. 14, No. 6, Paderewski.

Admission for all faculty recitals is free.



# Editorially Speaking

## Who Will Decide?

"The name of this organization shall be the College Center Board of Clarion State College."  
"The purpose of this organization shall be to govern the College Center and to plan and conduct programs for the Center."

Most any organization's constitution begins with a clear statement of its purpose. The remaining body of the document provides the guidelines for the operation of the organization. If the organization intends to fulfill its original purpose, it must follow these guidelines.

Article 3, Section 1, of the Center Board constitution clearly states that "The College Center Board shall be the governing body of the Center..." In other words, it is the decision making body. At no place in the Constitution are decision making powers granted to any individual.

In spite of this, one individual has been making decisions. The Director of the Center, a non-voting member of the board, has taken it upon himself to make decisions for the entire board. This encroachment of responsibility became evident this past Tuesday afternoon at the first Center Board Meeting of the semester.

The first item of new business was the removal of the jukebox from Harvey Hall. The jukebox was moved to Reimer Center without consulting the Board. As it turned out there was a valid reason for moving it. The Board eventually upheld the action, but the facts still remained, a decision had been made for the Board, a decision that directly affected the student body which it is supposed to represent.

The Board also discussed the times and prices for the upcoming Temptations concert. The director of the Center noted that the "tentative" times for the two concerts were set at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. When other times were suggested, the director stated that the brochure was already printed. Therefore it would be necessary to go along with these times. The Board "decided" to make these times official.

Later in the meeting, the president of the Board questioned the director's statement that the ticket prices for the concert had been decided upon last Spring. He noted that this would have been impossible in view of the fact that the Temptations were not picked until summer. So this, the director replied, "Well, somebody decided. I know that definitely."

The question that now comes to mind is, who decided? A group of student senators is considering taking action to abolish the Center Board and transfer its duties to various Senate committees, thereby giving the student body tighter control over the operation of the college Center.

If the Center Board is going to continue its existence, it will be necessary for the director to reach some kind of understanding with the other members of the Board as to who has the power to make what decisions.

Somehow, a decision to rectify the present situation will be made. The question is, who will make the decision.

## Book Buying Woes

Lipstick, perfume, eyeshadow, rings, false eyelashes, pipe tobacco, M & M's, toothpaste and beer steins. Quick, where does the knowledgeable student go to buy these many and diverse items? The Bookstore, of course.

Once again the students have taken over the Bookstore (or vice versa) in swarms to purchase their semester's quota of books. In the ensuing rush, the students had to crawl through posters, t-shirts and Yardley products to retrieve their books and notebooks. The dust has settled now, but some of the students are still wearing that familiar "in shock" expression.

As always, the book buying process turns into both a fiasco and a traumatic experience for the students. The new system of telling a helper behind a cardboard blockade what book a student wants has both pros and cons. That the students are no longer allowed to get their own books has, assuredly, cut down on shoplifting, an unfortunate, but all too frequent occurrence at the Bookstore.

However, this relatively still new system has its faults. The number of helpers to get books is, quite simply, inadequate. Fifty people standing in one line, and another ten or fifteen in two more lines simply cannot be serviced by two or three helpers.

Worst yet, however, is standing in one of these lines for a considerable length of time only to find the book needed is not in stock. It would simplify matters enormously if the Bookstore supplied students with a list of books and class materials that were in stock, or a list of those not in stock, for that matter. This would not only help the students, but the Bookstore personnel, too, by clearing the congested store of those students who will have to wait for their books until a later date.

If a student is lucky enough to find his desired book — providing both the Bookstore helper and the student have managed to get their book titles straight — he has still another line to face. This is invariably the longest line, the checkout line.

David A.

## Courtesy of the College Center Board?

The sign on the juke box says that this juke box is here "Courtesy of the College Center Board." Oh yeah? Try to tell the C.C.B. that. The way I hear it, nobody was more surprised to find the box reposing in its new home in Reimer Student Center than the former Chairman of the College Board (who resigned just this week).

According to Dr. John Nanovsky, Director of the College Centers, the juke box is in Reimer on a "temporary basis" to attempt to draw more students to the new union and help pull the Servomation-Mathias food service out of the red. On a "temporary basis," eh? It seems to me I've heard that song before.

The "perfect solution," according to Dr. Nanovsky (as stated on Friday, September 1) would be for the Student Senate to come up with another \$1100 to allow the Center Board to provide Harvey

with a juke box of its own. Evidently this perfect solution lost some of its perfection between September 1 and the Board meeting of September 5. A meeting of the fifth Dr. Nanovsky tried to play down the idea of going to Senate, insisting instead that the College Center Board did have enough money in its coffers to pay for another box.

Anyway, the Board voted to keep the box in Reimer, then decided to try to get the money elsewhere.

This leads us to the question of who exactly moved the juke box to Reimer. Does the College Center Board have the job of deciding this? Yes. Did the C.C.B. have anything to do with it? No. Did any students have any prior say in the matter? No again. This also leads us to wonder about the worth of the Board if it



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Board President Resigns

As the former Chairman of the College Center Board, I would like to use this letter to express some of my reasons for resigning.

From the beginning, I felt that the College Center Board was to represent the student body. I guess that was a misconception on my part. The Board is supposed to represent the entire college community, and in itself that might be a good idea. However, the entire college community doesn't contribute to the budget used by the board. It comes from the student Activity Fee. It comes from the students — not the faculty, not the administration, and not from the alumni. The advice from these non-students is welcome, but I feel the final vote should come from students and students only.

Several things that happened at the last Center Board meeting also prompted my decision to resign. The juke box that was formerly in Harvey Hall was moved at the end of summer to Reimer Center by the Administration. No student was even consulted in this move. True, it was during summer session and not all of the Board were in school. However, letters were sent out for the board to pick a group for the Homecoming concert, and the Board's opinion was reached in this manner. Why couldn't a simple letter have been sent out about the moving of the juke box?

At the meeting, the board voted to keep the juke box in Reimer and to look into getting funds for another one in Harvey Hall. A lot of students might not know it, but in Reimer there is a P-A system with a radio receiver hooked into it. Music could be had for the snack area just by using this radio. It was tried to a limited extent last year, but certain people made a habit of turning the station to an easy-listening or middle-of-the-road station that isn't too high on the popularity of the average student. In other words, I feel that a juke box really isn't necessary for Reimer. There is a very good alternative.

Another thing that came up at the meeting was the ticket price of the Temptations. It isn't so much the actual price, but at the meeting we were informed by Dr. John Nanovsky that ticket prices had been set last April. He couldn't remember for sure who had set the price, but someone did. This all seems strange to me as to how the ticket price

## Call Moves to Oil City

Starting this year the Clarion Call is being printed in Oil City by Venango Newspapers, publishers of the Oil City Derrick and the Franklin News-Herald. Prior to this fall the Call had been printed by the Leader-Vindicator in New Bethlehem.

Readers may notice that this year the paper is slightly narrower than in the past. Other changes include the ability to get the paper out earlier on Friday. The Call should generally be in Clarion before noon on Fridays.

"Traffic could be expedited faster here, also, by putting in another cash register. This year a mysterious third register marked "Express" did appear, but it seemed always to be abandoned in the center of the thronging students. From the number of students in the Bookstore at any one time, though, even three cash registers seem hardly enough. Another one, just for the rush could be put to good use.

Finally, even though the students do enjoy buying certain non-scholastic materials at the Bookstore simply because of their conveniently close location, they simply get in the way during the Book Crush. Most students arrive from their homes with fresh supplies of makeup, tobacco, M & M's and beer steins. In any event, their presence during the first week is simply not needed; such items are only in the way.

That the Bookstore has made some changes from the totally insane bargain basement atmosphere of three years ago where students, ripped books apart in their eagerness to snatch them away from someone else has benefited both parties involved. However, a viable compromise for the happiness and well-being of both parties has not yet been seen.

C.H.

## Paula . . . Hare Krishna

On the last day of classes during post session, a number of people from the international Hare Krishna Movement went padding barefoot across the lawns near Egbert. I thought they were a long way from Calcutta, but one never knows: the Bangladesh fever could have been spreading.

It was lunchtime, though, and the Hare Krishna's came in peace bearing sacred foodstuffs which tasted awfully close to oatmeal cookies. They were preaching for the re-spiritualization of the entire human society. I don't quite remember how they exactly selected Clarion, but it would seem to me that with such a long range goal as theirs, they could start just about anywhere.

And these swamis draped in mint and melon colored robes brought more than cookies and comfort. They were handing out pink brochures concerning the Bhagwat Dharma Discourses. Inside this delightful leaflet there was a coupon for unenlightened souls and others to fill out and return to our nation's new leading spiritual community, New Vrindavana, West Virginia (near Wheeling). The Hare Krishna's are in residence there, on 350 acres of rolling green hills, with wooded areas, creeks, and springs, organic vegetable gardens, and roaming cows.

If you chose to fill out the coupon, you could select to camp there at any time, or attend their rally in Pittsburgh. The camping seemed interesting. Cow-milking ceremonies, sumptuous vegetarian feasts and chants were all scheduled for New Vrindavana. Srila Prabhupada was billed as chief star of the rally. Tickets at \$2.50 - 3.50 - 4.50.

According to the pink leaflet, "... there is a pinprick somewhere in the social body..." The Bhagwat Dharma Discourses are designed to help you find your leak and then unify you with society as a complete whole. Can you imagine getting your hole patched for a mere \$15.00, the cost of one weekend in New Vrindavana? His Divine Grace, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada promises fulfillment.

If you would like more information on this fascinating subject, contact Katia at (304) 845-5780. She's taking care of all the details.

News Vrindavana  
RD No. 3  
Moundsville, West Va. 26041  
Hare Krishna Hare Krishna  
Krishna Krishna Hare Hare  
Hare Rama Hare Rama  
Rama Rama Hare Hare

## Harvey Hall Saga

By BILL MALONEY

The fall semester is upon us again. Already some of the trees are losing their leaves and the campus is becoming littered with leaves, old copies of The Call, and bodies. Not dead bodies, mind you. Just vagrants. I refer specifically to the human debris that accumulates in our own version of Times Square, namely the steps and sidewalk between Harvey Hall and the Pierce Science Center.

Now, this campus isn't exactly noted for being a center of political activity, and admittedly this may be the closest thing to a sit-in we will ever see here. Which gives me one of my periodic bright ideas. Why not hire some outside agitators (Maoists, Trotskyites, Krishna people, Jesus freaks) to mingle in and casually display sentiments calculated to rile the ire of the local constabulary. This could be easily done by subtly introducing signs saying something like TOWNIES — or OUT WITH ROTC (our not having such a program being a minor technicality). Before long the townies would get wind of it and move in. Hopefully a major fracas

would ensue and Clarion would be in the news.

I can see it all now. Eric Severard will comment soberly on this disturbing new sign of unrest on the nation's campuses: Walter Cronkite will sing and conclude with his most serious "and that's the way it is." The President (in Washington) will appear on television and assure the nation that this isolated incident is not representative of the nation's youth (Tricia and David told him so). Judge Weaver will be exhumed for the trial of those arrested (four games, three delta zetas and Quasar). Greeks and dog lovers from all over the country will converge on Clarion for a gigantic show of solidarity and a memorial service at the now-holy steps as the jury deliberates and, predictably, acquits the accused. Voltaire is on the map, the entire student body gets exposure (ha) on ABC, CBS, NBC, and The Call gets lots and lots of copy. When the dust settles we'll still have trouble negotiating the steps of the union but everyone will have had a hell of a lot of fun.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

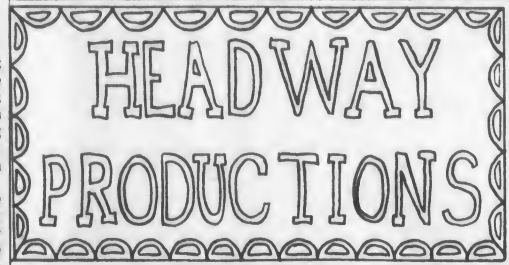
STAFF  
Editor-in-chief: Vance Paul Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Marlene Beatty, Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Steve Kropinak, Bill Maloney, Sharon Michel, Ellen Murphy, Charlotte Rankin, George Riggs.  
Feature Editor: Paula Fallick  
Staff: Kathy Black, Rose Deluca, Barbara Huston, Ron Wilshire.  
Sports Editor: Gall Rivenburg  
Staff: Becca Froehlich, Romayne Lutz, Robert F. Stein.  
Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: Ronnie Malone, Laura M. Manion, Chris Grubbs.  
Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistants: Karen Jackson, Tricia Eckman.  
Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko, Joanne Stumph.

Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

Photographers: Mark Malone, Susan Morgan, Carol Rewers, Dave Rose.  
Advisor: Ron Dyke

POLICY  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
Advertising rates:  
Display ads - \$1.00 per column inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$3.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Already, four indoor concerts and three outdoor festivals have been held in this area to present local rock talent. The average crowd of three thousand has been composed of local people, too, give or take a few from New York, Ohio, New Jersey, and West Virginia. And the people working behind these productions are, again, local.

Grouped under the name Headway Productions, they operate from New Bethlehem, but the local similarities end there. For Headway is starting around here, but their efforts, no doubt, will carry them to some new directions. When speaking with them this weekend, I felt that I was probing into an embryo of organizational, musical, and creative potential.

Headway is the group that is best-known for their weekend festivals at Chicora. They operate from the premises that they are a family, with their main interest being to convey this family spirit onto their concerts. They are a tightly-knit group who live together on a 130-acre farm. In creating their together art form, they convey the image of being honest and sincere in their efforts. Unlike the straight business world, their main interest is not to squeeze the public for money, but rather give to the public as much current rock entertainment as they can program into a weekend.

Putting on a rock festival seems like a mildly easy way to keep yourself busy. Surprisingly, though, countless weeks of preparation must go into each weekend show. David Rinehals, president, and Karl Wilcock, vice-president, gave me a different idea as to what goes on behind the scene. First of all, they have to hire groups for the festival. Usually no more than eight are used to avoid running too late, because after the music the crowd gets to see about four popular films which Headway has to arrange.

Advertising the festival is another large project in itself. Headway pays for coverage on WDVE (Pittsburgh), WPIC (Sharon), and WRRN (Warren), all FM stations; and WZUM (Pittsburgh), an AM channel. Usually three to eight hundred posters are made for storefront or building display, and anywhere from ten to twenty thousand flyers are printed for general distribution. Additional advertisement is sometimes utilized in the Forum and the Fair Witness.

Less significant worries also beset Headway. Sanitation facilities have to be brought into the festival grounds. A certain amount in the way of a water supply has to be guaranteed. Uniformed security guards have to be hired. And even in first thinking about where the festival is to take place, Headway has to consider access routes, the area, and the surrounding neighbors.

Countless other difficulties also might arise before the festival. For example, the supervisor of Fairview Township futilely attempted to get a court injunction against Headway Productions for the Chicora Festival held August 19th. His reasons: The Festival would be an insult to the welfare, property rights, and personal rights of the citizenry; a public nuisance, an overnight gathering of sex, drugs, and noise. His charges, however, did not hold up in court. His ordinance was found unconstitutional.

Overcoming this legal obstacle, and also by coping with other problems and arrangements, Headway still seems to be coming out, shall I say, ahead. They are bringing together the people from around the area, letting them feel the bonds among their generation. They are also seeing a realization of their thoughts and efforts come into effect. Presently, Headway is working for them.

In the long run, the group would like to run productions at the Syria Mosque or the Stanley Theater. If time and money prove adequate, Headway might move onto a larger scale, organizing festivals on the road across the nation.

Headway seems to be a humanistic business enterprise.

## News for the Greeks

The Clarion Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma was honored this summer with two outstanding awards. At the National Training School, held this year at Ohio State University, the sorority won honorable mention as the chapter showing the most progress. Mrs. Richard Pae was also chosen as the Outstanding Chapter Advisor. Phi Sigma Sigma has only held its national chapter for two years.

## Sunday Services

This coming Sunday, September 10th, the First United Methodist Church of Clarion will hold Homecoming services for the students returning for the Fall Semester.

All college students are also welcome to services during the upcoming year. The new schedule will be as follows: there will be two services each Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. At 9:40 a.m. there will be a College Church School class with coffee and rolls.

Mr. Larry Frank, the new choir master, invites students to sing in the Chancel Choir. Rehearsal is Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m.

College students wishing to serve in any capacity in the church should contact the Rev. Mr. George Crooks or the Rev. Mr. Louis Pomrenke, ministers of the church.

Notice: CSC Bowling Team

Anyone interested in trying-out for the CSC Intercollegiate Bowling team come to the organizational meeting Monday, September 11, 5:00 p.m. in Davis Hall, room 228.

## ADOLPH'S RESTAURANT

DELICIOUS SALADS, LUNCHEON SPECIALS  
AND DINNERS.

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

At—CLARION MOTOR LODGE

Main St. at 4th Ave.  
Downtown Motel 226-7200



Totally immersed in the music of the last Chicora festival, these two people are oblivious to the workings of the camera man.

## The Mad Bike Boom

By CHAR RANKIN

Upon returning to campus this fall you may have noticed a few more cars in the parking lots, but more surprisingly a lot more bicycles have appeared everywhere. Clarion, like the rest of the country, has seemingly gone utterly mad for the bike boom.

Since 1960 bicycle sales in the United States has more than doubled from 3.7 million to an estimated 8.5 million this year, bringing in a half-billion dollars in sales, including parts and accessories. Explanations for the rising bike boom include such things as an answer to the environmental problem caused by automobiles, traffic congestion, and the development of the new 10-speed bikes. Bicycles have come a long way since the second hand 20-inch single speed bike most of us had as kids, let alone from when they first appeared way back in 1871 with the penny farthing.

They now come with anywhere from 19 inch to 27 inch wheels and in a great variety of colors from banana yellow to purple passion. In addition models are available in one, three, and even up to ten and fifteen speed gears.

However with the increase in bicycle sales has come an increase in handling problems. Cycling commuters have to cope with traffic hazards, along with where to park their bike. Also a growing shortage of repairman and an inability to keep up with orders has added to the problem. Schwinn is expected to produce 1.1 million bikes all of which were ordered

last May. In order to eliminate the growing problems The Department of Transportation has authorized the use of Highway Trust Funds for the construction of bike trails, along interstate highways. In addition action has also been taken on the state level.

Private enterprise has also decided to cash in on the big bike boom. Such ingenious conveniences as pedal-in bank windows, bike rentals by large car rental firms, parking space for bikes in commercial parking garages, bike racks for sale in New York's fashionable department stores, and reduced admission to Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. are some of the new benefits afforded bike owners.

CSC's campus has also undergone a change due to the bike boom. Six new bike racks have been installed around the buildings, with six more on their way. In addition the Security office is sponsoring a bike registration Tuesday, September 19th. Students are being asked to bring their bikes down to the MacIntyre building at or before 3:30 p.m. and leave them there to be stamped with an identification number. They will also be asked to fill out a form describing their bike's color, style, make, number, etc. which will be kept on file. By registering bikes with Security, students should be able to locate lost or stolen bikes.

As to regulations, all that was requested was that students try to use the racks whenever possible, as opposed to

light poles. Another foreseeable problem could come from riding on the sidewalk, so if you bike on sidewalk watch out for people walking.

If you decide to join the crowd riding around campus, there's some good tips on buying available in the library that could be helpful. So enjoy the autumn weather and happy biking!

## IFC Rush

Now that the semester is in full swing it is time once again for Inter-Fraternity Council Rush to begin. According to Sam Arnone, IFC President, there will be no formal rush this semester, with each fraternity taking care of its own bidding. Rush officially begins on Monday, September 25th, but all fraternities should have their bids in by Wednesday, September 20th. Basically rush will be conducted the same as last year with the following rules governing pledging:

- (1) There will be no IFC Open Snoker.
- (2) After four weeks into the semester, pledging may start at the beginning of the fifth week.
- (3) Two weeks before finals begin, pledging must be over.
- (4) Pledge classes may but do not have to be open.
- (5) Pledges must have twelve credits to pledge. Transfer students may pledge.
- (6) Anyone on Academic Probation may not pledge.
- (7) Each fraternity will submit a list of pledges to the IFC office during the first week of pledging. Additions or subtractions from the list must be made within two days.
- (8) Smokers, rush parties, parties, fraternity functions, etc. can be held at individual fraternities discretion under no penalties from IFC.
- (9) All Primary bids will be given out through IFC's Office at the end of the fourth week of the semester.
- (10) Pledges starting after the beginning of the fifth week of the semester must be cleared through the office for eligibility.

After the rushee has been cleared, the individual fraternity may deliver the bid.

## Shapp Fills Post at BSC

Dr. Charles Howard Carlson was installed as acting president of Bloomsburg State College on Thursday, August 31. Carlson, former dean of Bloomsburg's Graduate Studies, was appointed by Governor Milton Shapp to fill the one-year interim post following the resignation of Dr. Robert J. Nossen, who had been the college's president for the past three years.

Education Secretary John C. Pittenger

installed Carlson and promised him full support from the state Department of Education as acting president of the college. At the installation ceremony, Pittenger said, "Let us not dwell upon any past mistakes made at Bloomsburg. I believe in the college, and I think it faces an exciting future. I promise Dr. Carlson my full support and the support of the department. I'm convinced we can all work together to find the kind of permanent leadership the college deserves."

## MENC MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Membership Drive Now  
Underway

Open to all Music Ed. Students and  
El. Ed. Majors with music concentration.

FIRST MEETING — TUESDAY, SEPT. 12  
11:00 a.m. Room 231 Fine Arts

## James Jewelers

Clarion's Quality Jeweler  
614 Main Street

When you know  
it's for keeps

Choose the supreme symbol of love... a Keepsake Diamond Ring... mastercrafted in 14K gold, set with a perfect center diamond and backed by our written guarantee. There is no finer diamond ring.

Empress \$300  
Also to \$1500

Soul Song \$350  
Also to \$500  
Wed. Ring \$55

Monza \$200  
Wed. Ring \$50

Morino \$250  
Also to \$500  
Wed. Ring \$55

## Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Fran Vanarella to John Bischoff  
Terry Tedesco to Frank Supanic  
Barb Voegel to Mark Schettile  
Crystal Tao to Scott Kenne  
Ginny Lloyd to Jim Mang, Grove City  
Jean Hawkins to Mark Bevevino

PINS

Sandy Eibel to Sam Arnhone  
Patty Hanna to Lou Myers  
Paula Torok to Rein Foid  
Marcy McCoy to Jack Irwin

RINGS

Linda Watt to Larry Stewart  
Pam Raynor to Keith Schwiensberg  
Barb Martin to Bob Speer

June Vanderslice to Bill Huel, Oakford  
Debbie McCord to Larry Myers, USAF  
Peggy Aaron to Bob Hamilton  
Janie Garneau to Chuck McLaughlin  
Lorri Fredericks to David Andreas,  
Purchase  
Anita Smith to Denny Black  
Debbie Wilkins to Clyde Conti  
Deb Jozel to Steve White  
Deb McBride to Lon McAllister  
Hedy Sierka to Paul Tully, Duquesne  
Kristy Patterson to Bob Agostinelli

BELLS

Kathy Bauer to Danny Bordick  
Cindy Howell to Bob Leeper  
Judy Lows to Gary Natwick  
Paul Steiner to Tim Fullerton  
Donna Mercuri to Bud Whorell  
Bobbi Ardway to Rick Wewis  
Kristen Marsh to Bernon Pickins  
Kay Estabright to Tony Painter  
Judy Olkowski to Robert Madder  
Emily Sangernano to Tom Ormiatek  
Cathy Condon to Tom Hupp  
Gina Zepin to Mike Kennedy  
Carmie Fusilo to Rich Manning  
Karen Jackson to Jerry Reppman  
Joann DiBasio to Larry Marhefka  
Donna Schmadner to Francis Lebeda  
Diane Stahlman to Ed Fryman  
Bobbie Hume to Richard Mogart  
Susan Walker to Larry Wiser  
Karin Karad to Keith Frid  
Ben Lipinski to Jerry Cochran  
Kathy Dubaugh to Bob Mikesell  
Debbie Bowen to Don Long  
Liz Campello to Jim Rhodes  
Marilyn Rich to Nick Russo  
Patti Abbott to Tom Walls, Robert Morris  
Stephanie Rozgonyi to Don Greenwood  
Bob Brior to Carolyn Harner

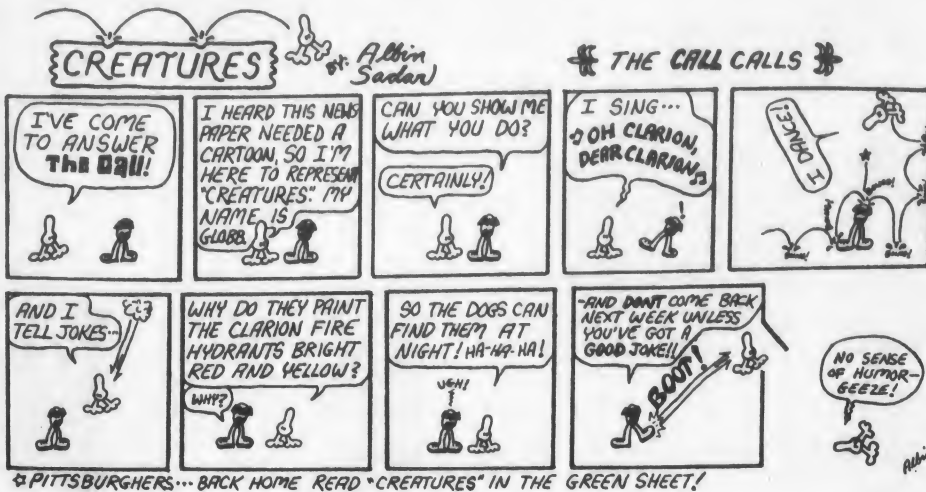
## The English Club

Most of the upperclassmen know better than to rely on the calendar of events for the correct dates concerning any meetings or organizations. But for the benefit of transfer students and freshmen, the date scheduled for the English Club is incorrect. The meeting will be on the nineteenth of this month instead of the twelfth as listed. It will be held at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room.

The English Club is a new organization. To get it started, there will be a program featuring Dr. Still who has acquired some fame as a popular after-dinner speaker. The program will be followed by refreshments and a business meeting. These events are open to both the students and the faculty, English majors or otherwise.

I still haven't explained the lobster. Where are you Wayne?  
—Paula

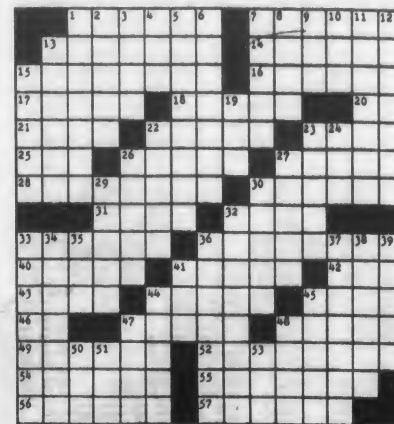




\*PITTSBURGHERS...BACK HOME READ 'CREATURES' IN THE GREEN SHEET!



PRESENTS DRAMA SCRIPT — Robin Soha recently presented to Reta M. Carlson Library a bound copy of the script of "The Obscene Verse of Magdalene Randallman," the third in the series of Clarion Theatre productions in which she played the lead role this summer. Dan W. Graves, Director of Libraries at Clarion, is shown accepting the copy for the library's special collection. Miss Soha, who will start her freshman year at Clarion in January, is the daughter of David Soha, R.D. 1, Bangor.



- ACROSS
1. Layers
  2. Food Derived from Ox
  3. Political Contest
  4. Military Address
  5. Swollen, as veins
  6. Artist's Studio
  7. Exchange medium
  8. Death Notice
  9. Part of Sleep Cycle
  10. Sphere
  11. Place of Origin
  12. Trap
  13. Film on Copper Coins
  14. Poisonous Secretion
  15. Airport Info. (abbr.)
  16. Coolidge's VP
  17. Of the Church
  18. African Tribe
  19. Mile of None
  20. Siberian Region
  21. Mad
  22. Tear Jaggedly
  23. Attribute
  24. Southern State
  25. Harvest Goddess
  26. Construction Worker
  27. Pneumatic Weapons
  28. Aerie
  29. Mold in Contempt
  30. Flatfish
  31. Silk Fabric
  32. Voice Parts
  33. Cui
  34. Word Roots
  35. Love's Fr.
  36. Approves
  37. Dye Brand
  38. Reference Book (abbr.)
- DOWN
1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
  2. Food Derived from Ox
  3. Political Contest
  4. Military Address
  5. Swollen, as veins
  6. Artist's Studio
  7. Exchange medium
  8. Death Notice
  9. Part of Sleep Cycle
  10. Sphere
  11. Place of Origin
  12. Trap
  13. Film on Copper Coins
  14. Poisonous Secretion
  15. Airport Info. (abbr.)
  16. Coolidge's VP
  17. Of the Church
  18. African Tribe
  19. Mile of None
  20. Siberian Region
  21. Mad
  22. Tear Jaggedly
  23. Attribute
  24. Southern State
  25. Harvest Goddess
  26. Construction Worker
  27. Pneumatic Weapons
  28. Aerie
  29. Mold in Contempt
  30. Flatfish
  31. Silk Fabric
  32. Voice Parts
  33. Cui
  34. Word Roots
  35. Love's Fr.
  36. Approves
  37. Dye Brand
  38. Reference Book (abbr.)

This is the first in a series of crossword puzzles that will appear in The Call. Look for more crosswords in the upcoming issues.

- ANSWERS TO CALL QUIZ
1. B. A gallon of Ball Hai
  2. Charley Brown's
  3. Oil City, Pa.
  4. James Moore
  5. A. Don Crooks
  6. Bernie Kusilab
  7. The Great Flood
  8. Bayern is German for Bavaria, where the Olympics are taking place.
  9. Mansfield
  10. B. Fredonia
  11. Ronald P. Fisher
  12. Any four of the following: Ohio, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware.
  13. Shaffer Hall
  14. Iron City beer
  15. Harry S. Truman
  16. "The Gay 90s"
  17. Paul G. Chandler
  18. The U.S.S.R. (in Bering St.)
  19. Richard Mears
  20. D. Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Bonus: David A. Schell, of course.



Membership Drive Now Underway

Open to all Music Ed. Students and Ed. Ed. Majors with a music concentration.

FIRST MEETING — TUESDAY, SEPT. 12  
11:00 a.m. Room 231 Fine Arts

## Number of Business Majors On Campus Growing Rapidly

Seven-hundred fifty students or just under 20 percent of the total student body on the Clarion campus are studying Business Administration, reflecting a growth in the program that Division of almost 700 percent over the past five years.

Approximately 25 percent of all students applying for admission to Clarion ask for a concentration of Business Administration, indicating one of the strongest trends in any one area away from the time-honored picture of the college as a place where teachers train.

The rapid development of the Division had clearly borne out the predictions and foresight of the college administration in establishing the program following an official decision early in the 1960's that there was interest and need for a program to serve the young people of Northwestern Pennsylvania who wished to prepare for career opportunities in business.

The result was the establishing of the business curriculum as a formal degree program in 1967.

Eighty-two students earned their degrees in business in 1972, representing the first major class which had started as freshmen in the Division. The number of students graduating each year is expected to grow to 125 in 1973 and 150 by 1974.

**Graduates Fare Well**  
Graduates from the business program have fared very well in terms of job placement, with those graduating in accounting especially well received by industry at excellent starting salaries.

A number of the students have been placed with national accounting firms located in various major cities in eastern United States, while students with other specialties within the program also securing good opportunities, even in the tight job market of the past two years.

Reports from Clarion graduates indicate that they are well satisfied with the education they received and are easily able to hold their own in the fierce competitive environment of modern business.

The quality of the program at Clarion

has been recognized in several ways. The Division was accepted as a member in the Assembly of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, a national organization for four-year colleges and universities offering graduate education in Business Administration.

**Program Recognized**  
The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants also recognized the program at Clarion by including the college among the schools at which it will recognize an outstanding senior concentrating in accounting.

Miss Donna Hart, a Cum Laude graduate, was the accounting student receiving this honor in 1972.

The Butler Chapter of the National Association of Accountants also recognized the program and established an award for an outstanding accounting major, with Miss Mary Murphy receiving such recognition in 1972.

The Dow-Jones Company, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, also supplies an award for an outstanding general business major each year, and Mr. Leroy Gruber, a Summa Cum Laude graduate, received the honor in 1972.

**Division Successful**  
The Division has been successful in recruiting new faculty who will strengthen and expand some of the areas of study in the program.

Ernest L. Carlton, who will receive his doctorate from Ohio State University in the spring of 1973, will be teaching in the field of Organization Behavior and Management.

Mr. Dom W. Greco joined the staff this fall, having previously been on campus in 1968. He recently received the Juris Doctorate from the University of San Diego.

Richard H. Fabris, who has a doctorate in Management and Accounting from the University of Illinois, will be coming to Clarion from Germany, where he has been teaching for the European Division of the University of Maryland for a number of years.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ross, with a specialist degree in Data Processing and

Accounting from Missouri State College, will add to our program in Computer Programming and Data Processing.

Dr. William N. Ross, who received his doctorate from Kansas State University in Economics, will provide much needed help in this field.

Joe M. Miller, who has been studying for the doctorate in Business Administration in Marketing at the Texas Technological University, will be teaching in the field of marketing and helping to expand these areas.

**Faculty Totals Sixteen**  
The Division now has a total of 16 full-time faculty and three-part-time members who have studied at major universities throughout the country and provide the Division with a balance of viewpoints from a variety of institutions.

They are also doing some innovative work in teaching, particularly that of Dr. Dempsey Dupree, Matthew Marder and Dean Forest Carter in individualized instruction in Introductory Accounting which has achieved national recognition.

The material they have prepared is being tested in ten colleges throughout the country this fall and will be published by Prentice-Hall publishing company in the spring of 1973.

An important step was taken this year by the faculty in preparing a proposal to offer a Master of Business Administration degree. If authorized by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Clarion will be the only state college in the Western part of the state offering this degree.

**Provides Opportunity**  
A major objective of the program leading to the M.B.A. degree is to provide those students enrolling in the program

**Test Dates Released For Teacher Exams**

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY  
College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in the NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general education background and a Teaching

with an opportunity to develop a board core of knowledge concerning the theory, technique and practices of administering business activities.

The program is designed not only for those who have completed undergraduate degree programs in Business Administration but also for those who have completed undergraduate degree programs in other areas and wish to add the field of Business Administration to their abilities.

An objective of the program is to develop a balance between breadth of knowledge required for modern management and certain specialized competencies. Thus, each student will have some opportunity to develop some in depth study in a particular area.

It is anticipated that this program could be started in the fall of 1973. Information concerning the program may be obtained by making inquiries to Dr. Forest C. Carter, Dean of Business Administration.

## Letters to the Editor Frosh Woes

Editor, The Call:

I would like to bring it to the attention of the student body an error made by the academic affairs staff concerning pre-registration and ridiculous class substitutions for freshmen.

First of all, many freshmen from Forest Manor didn't receive their pre-registration materials this summer although freshmen had pre-registered at orientation. Therefore, when they arrived here on Sunday, August 27, they had no idea of their schedules, fees, etc. So they had to go to registration, wait in long lines for pre-registration material, and pay a late fee if they didn't have the proper amount to pay.

In addition, some freshmen received

ridiculous substitutions so that they could receive twelve credits. For example, I know a student who received New Geology, when the academic staff knows first semester freshmen don't have the prerequisite, physical geology. Also, I know a freshman who received Descriptive Astronomy instead of Basic Earth Science. Surely, the deans know first semester freshmen shouldn't be in the advanced courses.

I suggest the academic staff be more selective in their choices and open more sections of basic courses for freshmen. I realize the least favorite classes and professors are open to freshmen, but I don't think any course whatsoever should be given to an incoming freshman.

Barry Smartnick

## "The Acts"

A Religious Rock Group

Appearing:

Monday, September 11 at

Reimer Center

Free to the Public

Sponsored by:

Campus Crusade for Christ

## STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

Need Info on Anything?

if we don't have it...

we'll try and get it!

226-6000, Ext. 220

Monday — Friday

9 to 9

Saturday

9 - 12 Noon

## College Book Center

Design Your Own T-Shirts & Apparel

Initials—Emblems—Phrases

STARTING SEPT. 11

OUR

Heat Transfer Machine Will Be Available

\*\*\*\*\*

Book Returns Due Monday — Sept. 11 — 12 Noon

## Nursery Opens in Clarion



This week a new educational approach was innovated in Clarion by two CSC graduates. Jill and Margie, who'll you be reading more about in the next issue, have started a day nursery program called Educational Starting Point.

The new school is located across the street from the new Carrier Administration Building. The girls, plus friends, have been cleaning and sprucing up an old home to use for their facilities.

They have, so far, created on the premises an outdoor recreational area which fences in a sand box and a lot of running room for the kids. The inside of the house has work and craft space, a napping area, and a cozy kitchen to share coffee with some of the parents.

If you are interested in finding more about what these girls are doing, drop down and check the place out for yourself. They'll be glad to tell you about their work.

On the opening day of school, open house was held for parents and new students. Here we have Tuesday's class, who were, by the way, eager to pose for photographer Scott Wilson.

# JOIN CLARION'S "FIRST" TEAM

While you're at school we hope you look to us as your bank. We welcome your account (after all, we were students, too, at one time) and there are two different checking account plans especially for students. We're right on Main Street and are open Friday evenings till 7:30. The "First" team is here to help in any way we can. Have a good year.



FIRST SENECA BANK

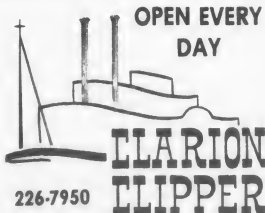
## Questionable Quiz

1. Which of the following is the most expensive?  
a. A pint of Southern Comfort (4-5 Pint)  
b. A gallon of Ball Hai  
c. A quart of Taylor Rose?
2. What Clarion drinking establishment was destroyed by fire during the break before summer classes?
3. Where is the Call published?
4. Who is Clarion's dean of Academic Affairs?
5. Who is head of the Retail Division of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce?  
a. Don Crooks  
b. Robert Filson  
c. Nancy Steele  
d. Jay VanBruggen
6. What is the name of the WCCB disc jockey who stayed on the air for 101 hours?
7. What came first: the Exodus from Egypt, the great flood, King David?
8. Bayern has been in the news recently. Where is Bayern?
9. Clarion's first football game this year will be with what college?
10. Which of the following is NOT a Pennsylvania state college?  
a. Shippensburg  
b. Fredonia  
c. Millersville  
d. Lock Haven
11. Who does Quasar belong to?
12. Name at least four states that border on Pennsylvania.
13. What was Forest Manor formerly called?
14. What is the major product of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company?
15. Who ran for President against Thomas Dewey in 1948?
16. What is the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival?
17. Which of the following men was President of C.S.C. immediately before Dr. Gemmell?  
a. G.C.L. Reimer  
b. Donald D. Peirce  
c. Paul G. Chandler  
d. Herbert Hoover
18. What nation is closest geographically to the U.S. not including Canada and Mexico?
19. Who was Editor in Chief of the Call for 1970-71?
20. What is located on the southeast corner of 7th & Main Streets in Clarion?  
a. the Clarion County Courthouse  
b. Captain Loomis Hotel  
c. the Longhorn  
d. Kentucky Fried Chicken

BONUS QUESTION:

Which member of the Call staff made up this insane quiz?

Answers on Page 5



S. Fifth Ave. 1/2 mi. from Main St.  
Exit 9 off I-90  
PANCAKE HOUSE & RESTAURANT

## COLLEGE NITE Every Tuesday

All the Buttermilk Pancakes You Can Eat

— ONLY 99¢ —

Daily Specials







# Editorially Speaking

## Academic Detachment, A Disease of Apathy

"I am not going to register to vote, why should I, I don't like either candidate. I'll just sit this election out."

The person who uttered those words is suffering from a disease. If he doesn't receive prompt treatment, he just might become a carrier for the disease and spread it throughout the community.

Anyone who talks to the carrier and listens to what he has to say is in danger of contracting the disease.

The disease is one of apathy. In this case, the infected individual is suffering from a form of apathy known as academic detachment. He refuses to commit himself in a situation where a decision or action is demanded.

Every American above the age of eighteen has the right to vote in both national and local elections. In each election, he is given a choice. As a voter he is expected to make a choice. A decision not to vote is really not a choice. It is essentially a vote not to vote.

The person who shies away from national elections because he doesn't like either presidential candidate is making a mistake. He is forgetting the fact that there are other offices at stake in the election. These offices are just as important as that of the top executive spot.

The president does have enormous powers. However, he can not function without Congress. By staying at home and not voting for either presidential candidate, the voter is also not voting for Congressmen, Senators, and various state and local offices.

Academic detachment is dangerous. The first step to avoid it is to register to vote. The second, and most important, is to actually get out and vote.

After all, any decision is better than no decision.

V.P.H.

**No Representation Without Taxation**

When the College Center Board met yesterday, an important point emerged when it was noted that the Student Senate had made a motion the previous Monday to abolish the Board.

Despite the fact that the College Center Board is not functioning as it was intended to or how the students want their Board to work, abolishing the Board will accomplish nothing and bring the students and the Student Senate back to the same place they were in before the creation of the Board.

Rather, what is needed is a drastic reorganization of the Board and its powers. The Board was created for the purpose of governing the College Center and to plan and conduct programs for the college community. This purpose is achieved entirely by student funding through the activity fee.

Now there is a reason for almost everything that goes on at a state college (the reason is just harder to find) and this is no exception. To pin this one down I spoke to a gentleman from the news staff of WNPT, campus radio of Slippery Rock State College. It seems that up until the academic year 1968-1969 students at the Rock were able to sign up for classes, but not tutors or professors. Besides noting that this type of deal was much the same as I had in High School from 1968-69, we might note that this tended to rip off students who got Saturday morning classes and/or professors who were either unable or

Further, the Board also contains a non-voting member who is the Director of the Student Center. This director is meant to perform in an advisory capacity only since he is a non-voting member. However, the director does not always act in this capacity.

For instance, regarding the contracting of groups or speakers, the Board submits a recommended list of people wanted to the director. He then contacts the agencies involved to find out if the performers are available, and then he reports back to the Board. This is fine except during summer vacation. If the recommended performers are not available, the director then acquires those he can on his own. When he does this he is acting in a non-advisory capacity, taking the entire function of the Board upon himself. This situation occurred this year when four of the seven groups contracted for this year's concert series were finalized without the recommendation of the entire Board.

What should be done is that groups contracted should be done so through the recommended list of possibilities and only through that list. Groups not on that list should not be contracted. In the fall, the vacancies should be filled for the second semester.

The term of office for the Center Board members is from April to April. Thus, just at a time when activities for the fall should be planned, a new and inexperienced group of members take office. Changing the term of office from January to December would help to ensure that the members have enough experience to deal with the problems involved in the Spring.

Abolishing the Board is admitting total defeat and would probably cause more confusion than to admit error. Extensive reorganization of the Board would be the best answer and would solve many more problems than the ultimate "answer" of its abolishment.

C.H.

## Looking Back

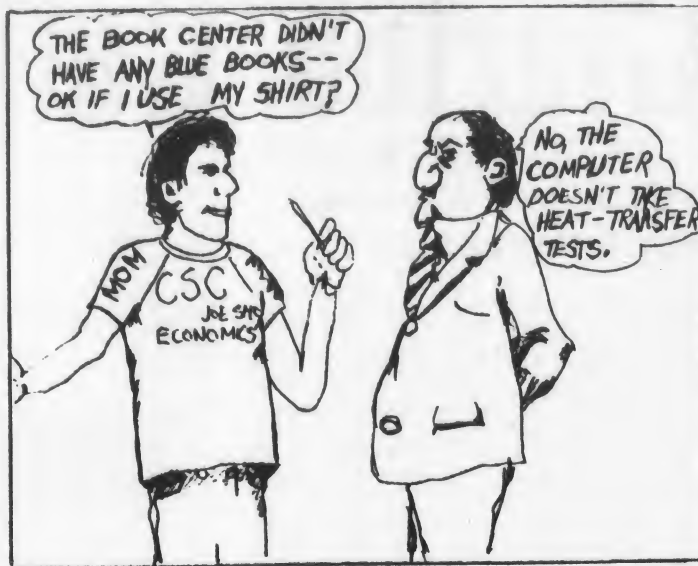
**15 YEARS AGO** — Twenty-four new members are cordially welcomed into Walter Hart's band . . . Mr. Gaden Ober returns to teach in the Physical Science Department. In other faculty changes, two new professors join the English Department. Dr. Dana Still, a demonstration teacher for College English in the Clarion Public Schools, accepts a position and the other position is filled by Dr. Lester Moody, who comes "with high recommendations" . . . In sports, Clarion gridders topple Edinboro 13-6 in the season opener with a second-quarter 18-yard run by Ben Kundick.

**TEN YEARS AGO** — 108 Freshman girls await moving to Corbett Hall.

Currently they are residing in Becht, Given and Egbert Halls. . . J. D. Truby is named advisor to the Clarion Call . . . Library, classroom and administration buildings reach 76 percent completion. . . Mr. Kenneth Vayda is named director of special education . . . New Dean of Women, Miss Cleta Dickson, revises women's hall regulations. Included is the lengthening of the time for taking showers and typing from 11 to 12 p.m.

**FIVE YEARS AGO** — First annual Band Day to be held . . . Seventeen students complete a nine-week course in Mexico under the supervision of Mr. Jose Garcia.

## Just Testing



## David A. Disfugalties at Slippery Rock

In these days of mass class cancellations and other un-audited disfigurements (Penna. Dutch for "mess-up") it is indeed comforting to find a problem that has pretty much passed. Check by: I refer to the difficulties presently menacing up the class registrations at Slippery Rock State College.

It seems that starting this fall freshmen will register first at the Rock. What is in question is whether the upperclassmen knew about this delightful occurrence before they showed up to register the day after Labor Day. Evidently a pretty percentage of those did not. They just showed up expecting to get classes that they had "pre-registered" for this past spring, only to find themselves benched.

Now there is a reason for almost everything that goes on at a state college (the reason is just harder to find) and this is no exception. To pin this one down I spoke to a gentleman from the news staff of WNPT, campus radio of Slippery Rock State College. It seems that up until the academic year 1968-1969 students at the Rock were able to sign up for classes, but not tutors or professors. Besides noting that this type of deal was much the same as I had in High School from 1968-69, we might note that this tended to rip off students who got Saturday morning classes and/or professors who were either unable or

## Questionable Quiz

1. What country came in fourth in total Olympic medals at Munich, behind the U.S.S.R., U.S., and East Germany?  
A. Sweden  
B. Mexico  
C. West Germany  
D. Kenya
2. Of the nine planets, which is the last visible to the unaided eye?  
A. Pluto  
B. Uranus  
C. Saturn  
D. Dec
3. What is Mrs. Fye's dog's name?  
A. Pooch  
B. Quasar  
C. Beausguard  
D. Dec
4. What Pennsylvania state college is closest (road miles) to Clarion?  
A. Who was Abraham Lincoln's first Vice-President?  
A. James Buchanan  
B. Hannibal Hamlin  
C. Andrew Johnson  
D. Donald D. Pierce
5. What came first: women's right to vote or national prohibition?  
A. P.G.T. Beausguard  
B. David G. Farragut  
C. Robert F. Lee  
D. George B. McClellan
6. Which of the following is most recent in history?  
A. Sinking of the Lusitania  
B. Sinking of the Titanic  
C. Sinking of the Thresher  
D. Sinking of Noah's Ark
7. What was the Bismarck's sister ship during World War II?  
A. The Louvre  
B. Notre Dame  
C. Palais de Chailiot  
D. Palace at Versailles
8. Which of the following was not a Civil War general?  
A. P.G.T. Beausguard  
B. David G. Farragut  
C. Robert F. Lee  
D. George B. McClellan
9. What was the Bismarck's sister ship during World War II?  
A. The Louvre  
B. Notre Dame  
C. Palais de Chailiot  
D. Palace at Versailles
10. In Paris, the Eiffel Tower is right across the Seine from what landmark?  
A. The Louvre  
B. Notre Dame  
C. Palais de Chailiot  
D. Palace at Versailles
11. Which of the following was not a Civil War general?  
A. P.G.T. Beausguard  
B. David G. Farragut  
C. Robert F. Lee  
D. George B. McClellan
12. Who is Clarion's retiring Assemblyman?  
A. Connecticut  
B. Massachusetts  
C. Indiana  
D. Washington
13. What state is known as the "Nutmeg State"?  
A. Connecticut  
B. Massachusetts  
C. Indiana  
D. Washington
14. The Daily Collegian is the student newspaper of what Pennsylvania university?  
A. The length of the nose on the Statue of Liberty is which of the following:  
A. 14 inches  
B. 3 feet, 7 1/2 inches  
C. 4 feet, 6 inches  
D. 15 feet
15. For what are Chingatchgook and Uncas known?  
A. Pocahontas  
B. The Pilgrims  
C. The Mayflower  
D. The Pilgrims
16. Who played Phileas Fogg in Michael Todd's version of Around the World in 80 Days?  
A. Charles Percy  
B. Nelson Rockefeller  
C. John Tower  
D. Ronald Reagan
17. Who was the ruler of the United Kingdom immediately prior to Elizabeth II?  
A. Henry X  
B. George VI  
C. William II  
D. Edward XIII
18. Who was the liberator of Chile from Spanish rule?  
A. Simon Bolivar  
B. San Martin  
C. Francisco Miranda  
D. Bernardo O'Higgins
19. Who gave the main nominating speech for Richard Nixon at this year's Republican National Convention?  
A. Charles Percy  
B. Nelson Rockefeller  
C. John Tower  
D. Ronald Reagan
20. Who is presently the Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate?  
A. Kathy Black  
B. Rose Deluca  
C. Barbara Huston  
D. Ron Wilshire
21. Which of the following was not an ancient Greek?  
A. Cleo  
B. Herodotus  
C. Socrates  
D. Epicurus
22. Which of the following is not a Canadian province?  
A. Saskatchewan  
B. British Columbia  
C. Ottawa  
D. Prince Edward Island
23. Where is Oesterreich?  
A. The Presbyterian Church  
B. The Theta Chi House  
C. Burn's Funeral Home  
D. The Modern Times
24. What is located at the southeast corner of 7th and Wood Streets in Clarion?  
A. The Presbyterian Church  
B. The Theta Chi House  
C. Burn's Funeral Home  
D. The Modern Times
25. What is located at the southeast corner of 7th and Wood Streets in Clarion?  
A. The Presbyterian Church  
B. The Theta Chi House  
C. Burn's Funeral Home  
D. The Modern Times

## Paula . . . How Poetic

Just for a change of pace, I thought I would include this poem in my column this week. It seems to show a gradual change of attitude within a student's mind. The poet has titled it School Days and has it set to music on a London Wainwright III album.

In Delaware when I was younger I would live a life of obscurity. In the spring I had great hunger I was Brando, I was Dean. Blatant bullet, blue jean boy. Oh, how I made them turn their heads. The toonie brownie girls they jumped for joy.

And beg me bless them in their beds In Delaware when I was younger I would row upon the lake. In the spring I had great hunger I was Keats, I was Blake. My pimple-penciled pains I'd bring To frogs who sat entranced. My drift-dream ditties I'd sing. The water would stride a dance. In Delaware when I was younger They thought St. Andrew had sufficed. But in the spring I had great hunger I was Buddha, I was Christ. You wicked wise men where's your wonder?

You parishes will one day pay See my lightning, hear my thunder I am truth, I know the way In Delaware when I was younger.

## Quiz Answers

1. C. Ottawa, a city is the capital of Canada.  
2. A. Cleo.  
3. B. Herodotus.  
4. B. Nelson Rockefeller.  
5. B. George VI.  
6. B. George VI.  
7. B. George VI.  
8. B. George VI.  
9. B. George VI.  
10. B. George VI.  
11. B. George VI.  
12. A. Connected.  
13. A. Connected.  
14. A. Connected.  
15. A. Connected.  
16. A. Connected.  
17. A. Connected.  
18. A. Connected.  
19. A. Connected.  
20. A. Connected.  
21. A. Connected.  
22. A. Connected.  
23. A. Connected.  
24. A. Connected.  
25. A. Connected.

## NOTICE:

The Call staff accepts and welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. However, the Call reserves the right not to print letters if they are deemed unsuitable, not typed, or if we are lacking in space. The Call will not publish letters that are unsigned, but if the writer so wishes, his name will not be printed.

## This Sunday Citizenship Day

Sunday, September 17th has been set aside by the President as Citizenship Day, a day in which all Americans should remember their rights, privileges and responsibilities as citizens. This day is also known as Constitution Day, where on this date in 1787 the present constitution of the United States was ratified.

The first movement for Citizenship Day began in 1938 with William Randolph Hearst who wished to recognize new citizens. Thus in 1940 Congress passed an act making the third Sunday in May "An American Day," and granting the President the power to proclaim such a day each year. Then on February 29, 1952, President Harry S. Truman declared September 17th, Constitution Day as Citizenship Day also.

Citizenship Day is observed more in some parts of the country than others, and is of particular importance in Philadelphia where the constitution was signed. However other sections still celebrate the holiday as the third Sunday in May.

## Madrigals Begin Fall Rehearsal

The CSC Madrigals have begun rehearsal for their concert performance on November 14. Mrs. Berberian, taking the place of William McDonald who is away on sabbatical, is conducting the group.

The period of the English Madrigal requires the vocalists to achieve a high degree of musical precision and vocal technique in order to reproduce the style that is characteristic of the middle and late Madrigals. The intricacy of this highly specialized musical style is difficult to achieve properly, thus the early beginning of rehearsals for the concert.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

**STAFF**  
Editor-in-Chief: Vance Paul Hein  
Staff Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff Editor: Marlene Betty  
Staff Editor: Martha Dudrow  
Staff Editor: Cathy Haley  
Staff Editor: Melanie A. Keith  
Staff Editor: Steve Kropinski  
Staff Editor: Bill Maloney  
Staff Editor: Sharon Michel  
Staff Editor: Eileen Murphy  
Staff Editor: Charlette Rankin  
Staff Editor: Maureen Trainor  
Staff Editor: Martha Nestlich

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Mark Malone, Susan Morgan, Carol Rovers, Dave Rose

**ADVISOR:** Ron Dyras

**POLICY**  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
Advertising rates:  
Display ads: \$1.00 per column inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$1.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

**Business Manager:** David A. Schell  
Staff: Ronnie Malone, Laura M. Manion, Chris Grubbs.

**Circulation Manager:** Michael Reed  
Assistant: Karen Jackson, Tricia Eckman.

**Copy Editor:** Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## A New Educational Starting Point in Clarion

By PAULA FALISKIE

Margie Schaefer, after graduating CSC with a B.A. degree in Sociology, wanted to do something to help people. She was particularly interested in helping children first, and expressed some insight into the directions of the population explosion.

Jill Fricker, another CSC graduate, received her degree in elementary education. Always wanting to be a teacher, yet wishing to be her own boss and have the freedom that follows, Jill decided to do something that she always dreamed of doing.

So with Margie operating on the lines of Sociology and Jill relating to her education degree, both formed Educational Starting Point. Their nursery school takes care of children between the ages of two to five, utilizing the techniques of the free school system. They stress more individuality and less regimentation in their approach to their pupils.

The open classroom they hope to achieve, although popular in Great Britain, is not quite as successful in the U.S. Lately, however, more of the open classroom techniques are being absorbed into our educational system. The girls visited a few such places for an example before they opened their school; the Playpen, operating in Pittsburgh, has been in operation for fifteen years using the Montessori Method. Also, Singer Sewing Co. operates another such school in Pittsburgh that teaches children the basics of candlemaking, musical skills, and minor food preparation techniques.

Margie and Jill hold class five days a week from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost for this school is \$25.00 a week (paid monthly) or \$1.00 an hour if a parent chooses irregular hours for their children. Educational Starting Point will operate on the elementary school calendar.

The children attending will be exposed to reading writing, math skills, and simple Spanish. Both teachers studied in Spain; Jill minored in the language. There will be a few small pets available for the youngsters to learn about. Knowledge concerning the community and the environment will also be open for everyone to explore. For basics, the children will also be taught creative skills, and minor physical exercises in coordination. They will also be taught how to tell time. Each week will be oriented about one subject and that will be oriented to keeping a theme to the activities during those five days.

Margie and Jill hope to motivate their pupils, helping them to absorb what they can, not mold them into strict learning patterns. They'll let the kids know what they can do, letting them try their skills with the subject at their own pace.

This early school experience will be good for the children in that it will aid in developing them socially. Very few children really get the opportunity to mix with their peers so freely and creatively at such an early age.



After a brief romp outside, the children prepare to go indoors for a part of the afternoon. Some will nap while others work on their crafts or with their toys.

## Dawson Boys at Coffee House

The College Center Board will present a free concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 21-23, at the Reimer Center by the Dawson Boys.

The Dawson Boys, two brothers from Chester, South Carolina, play and sing folk, country and pop numbers. Some of the songs are written by Ed Dawson, 22, who plays six-string acoustic guitar. His brother Bob, 21, plays six and 12-string guitar and upright piano.

The Dawson Boys is the first in this year's series of Coffee House performers. Since last year, one of the groups to appear on the circuit, Astec TwoStep has recorded an album. Their album is on Electra Records.

Refreshments will be served.

THE BEAUTIFUL BRACELET WATCHES FROM Caravelle® by Bulova

JOANNA "J" Almond-shaped case, Silver dial, Tapered mesh bracelet.

JOANNA "A" Oval case, Silver dial, Tapered mesh bracelet.

Your Choice \$3795

Our new 17 jewel Caravelle bracelet watches are pure wrist flattery. Elegant, expensive looking. The case and bracelet are perfectly united to give that costly one-piece look. The movement is shock resistant. With an unbreakable mainspring, Bulova-guaranteed. She'll think you paid a pretty penny. Because it's a very pretty watch.

Paul A. Weaver Jeweler  
606 Main St.  
Clarion



Jill begins to show Troye-Sumane what's inside a doctor's medicine bag. Curiosity on the part of a child is a great asset to effective teaching and learning.

## Concert Choir Begins Rehearsal

After a week of auditions, the CSC Concert Choir has begun regularly scheduled rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The choir membership presently lists over 150 voices and includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in a wide variety of study. There are openings for male voices and interested students are encouraged to contact Grace Urrico in the Music Department. Miss Urrico, of the music faculty, is conductor of the choir for this semester. She is replacing William McDonald, who is on sabbatical leave.

The first public appearance for 1972-73 will be a concert on Tuesday, December 5, when the choir will be joined by the CSC Brass Choir in a program of selections for the Christmas season. The Brass Choir will be under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham.

Concert choir accompanists are Denise Erickson and Gail Glenn. Section leaders are Barb Stubbs, Deborah Capper, Debra Bovard, Alice Young, Joe Credit, Jim Luksik, Dale Wages, and Bob Gibson.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS — Fall Rush Registration — September 21 and 22 5:00 p.m. per girl.

ATTENTION: All full and part-time student, faculty, and staff who are interested in playing in a tennis tournament, please sign up in the Clarion Call Office by Thursday, September 21, 5:00. For additional information contact Rich Schall, Room 114 Davis Hall.

**Campus Catches**

**LAVALIERS**  
Becky Barson to Jim Fyle  
Millie Shaw to Jim Kearney  
Donna Bentz to Gregg Hughes

**PINS**  
Monica Zarembo to Jim Staub  
Barb Schaefer to Tom Neiman

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Janet Reed to Tim Canzano  
Kathy Baker to Bill Burd  
Gail Gallagher to Jim Zamboldi  
Debbie Uchal to Dale Murock  
Patty Hanna to Lou Myers

**BELLS**  
Kathy Hincken to Rob Emigh  
Jan Dolby to Brad Johnson  
Karen Queer to Donald Kinde

ERROR-FREE TYPING  
NO SHORTHAND  
CORRECTION EMBOS  
**ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE**

## ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD?

Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...or both?

Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500 — or one year in jail — or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

ⓑ Bell of Pennsylvania

## Register To Vote!

Place: Harvey Hall  
Days: Tues. and Wed., September 19 and 20  
Hours: 10 AM to 8 PM

## Register Republican

RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT

PAID FOR BY C.S.C. YOUNG REPUBLICANS







## Drinking at 18? Maybe

The Republican College Council of Pennsylvania asked the U.S. District Court on September 15, to declare unconstitutional parts of the Liquor Control Act of 1939 which prohibit persons under 21 from drinking alcoholic beverages.

The suit also asked the court to halt police action in the enforcing the law on person in the age group from 18-21 on the ground they are having their Constitutional rights violated under the 14th Amendment.

The Council argued that persons between 18 and 21 are considered adults for voting, taxation, jury duty and jobs. However, the suit says, these same people are prosecuted for possession, alcoholic transport and purchase of beverages. The suit further claims that persons who sell or serve those in the age group are threatened with fines of revocation of license.

Named as defendants in the suit were Edwin Winner, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, and Philadelphia City Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

The suit was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edward R. Becker.

# Editorially Speaking

## Adults Who Can't Drink

Last Friday, September 15, the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania brought a suit against the Liquor Control Board Chairman and the Philadelphia Police Commissioner for violating the Constitutional rights of 18-21 year olds.

According to the suit, since 18 year olds are now considered adults, to refuse them drinking privileges is an infringement of their rights as citizens. Furthermore, to arrest those in that age group for drinking is a further violation of their rights.

Imagine for a moment, the incongruity that exists today in the plight of those "non-adult adults" who are eighteen but not yet twenty-one. Those in this group can marry, buy a car and house, be drafted, serve on juries, become a policeman or fireman, and even get divorced. However, it is illegal for them to toast each other at their wedding, have an alcoholic housewarming, get drunk the night before induction, have a beer at the stationhouse with the boys, or toast themselves at their divorce.

Of course, for many in the disenfranchised adult category, a change in the liquor law will mean little, except that they will no longer be breaking the law. Twenty-one year olds will no longer be sent to the State Store on Friday afternoons to fill their car with booze for Saturday night revelry. Those in this group will no longer have to wait for the appearance of a friendly bartender before they can get served at a public establishment. Nor will underage drinkers have to resort to going to a bar in "adult drag" in order to "pass" as twenty-one.

Potentially, of course, this suit, should it be won, will have a wide and strong effect on persons in that group, but also on the income of Pennsylvania's State Stores. Considering the state of the Commonwealth's budget, it is indeed surprising that the Pennsylvania legislature did not pass such a bill long before the eighteen-year-olds were granted full adult privileges.

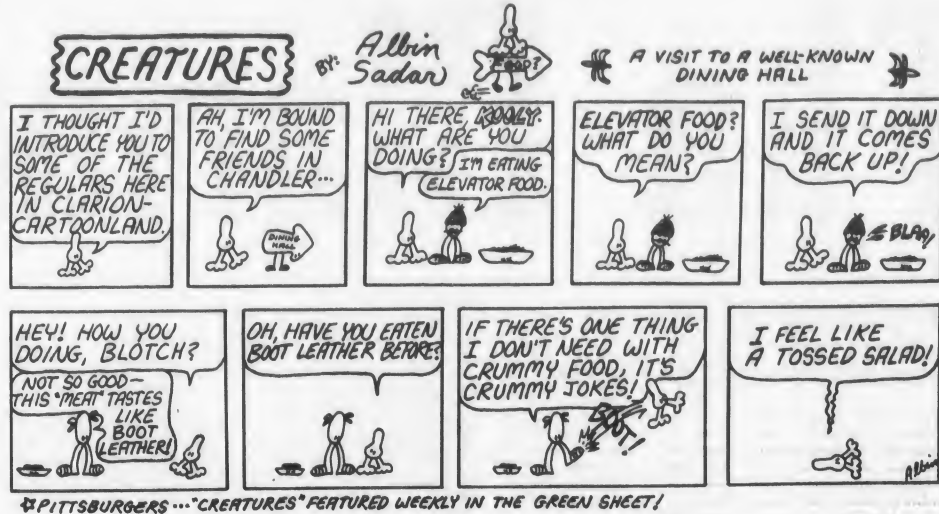
Another surprising point in this story is the legislature's insistence in voting down the 18 year old drinking bill whenever it appeared on the calendar. This age group had been voted all the responsibilities of adulthood — jury duty, taxation, etc. — but not the privileges.

It is a sad statement on the condition of the Pennsylvania Legislature that a suit must be brought through the courts before 18 year olds can be granted drinking privileges.

— C.H.

## Questionable Quiz

- Which of the following will Clarion NOT play in football this year?  
A. California State  
B. Central Connecticut  
C. Ohio Wesleyan  
D. Slippery Rock
  - In what state is the Statue of Liberty located?
  - Place the following in chronological order:  
A. Battle of Gettysburg  
B. Reunification of Italy  
C. Unification of Germany  
D. Spanish-American War
  - What wire service does WCCB use?
  - Which of the following is running on the American Independent Party ticket for President this year?  
A. George C. Wallace  
B. Wilbur Mills  
C. John Schmitz  
D. Ruben Askew
  - How many electoral votes are needed to elect the President?
  - Which of the following faculty members is President of the Faculty Senate of CSC?  
A. Dr. Totten (Geography)  
B. Dr. Shontz (Academic Aff.)  
C. Dr. Hill (History)  
D. Dr. Linton (Biology)
  - Clarion's gridders are known as the Golden Eagles. Which of Clarion's opponents are known as the Bald Eagles?
  - What is the second tallest building in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania?
  - Which of the following nations has the highest per-capita annual meat consumption in the world?  
A. Argentina  
B. France  
C. The United States  
D. New Zealand
  - The world's largest metropolitan area is which of the following?  
A. London  
B. Tokyo  
C. New York City  
D. Moscow
  - To the nearest million, how many tons does the port of Pittsburgh handle annually?
  - What is the chief product of the Latrobe Brewing Company?
  - When ranked in order of deposits, which is the largest bank in Pittsburgh?
  - Who preceded John XXIII as Pope?
  - Buchwald is:  
A. a former Secretary of the Treasury  
B. a forest in Germany  
C. a Nazi concentration camp  
D. a columnist
  - A decree was recently issued expelling almost all Asians from what African nation?
  - Enoch Powell is which of the following:  
A. a controversial member of the British Parliament  
B. the senior Senator from North Carolina  
C. a political science professor here at Clarion  
D. a candidate for the 63rd District of the General Assembly
  - What order was Pennsylvania in admission to the Union?
  - What nation is known, in its own language, as Lydveldid Island?
  - In what county is the geographic center of Pennsylvania?
  - What presidential candidate carried Pennsylvania in 1967?
  - Who is Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan?
  - Who is Lieutenant - Governor of Pennsylvania?
  - The thickness of the Statue of Liberty's waist is which of the following:  
A. 35 feet, zero inches  
B. 19 feet, six inches  
C. 49 feet, zero inches  
D. 67 feet, three inches
- BONUS QUESTION: How did "Monk" of 3rd Floor Ralston and-or Phi Sigma Kappa get his nickname?



David A.

## David A. Stumps for Legalized Prostitution

From January 16, 1919 until December 3, 1933 the United States went through the agony of a "Noble Experiment" — National Prohibition. Long before its repeal Prohibition was seen to be virtually unenforceable, so alcohol was again legalized, but regulated and taxed.

Another "vice" which some areas have found proper and profitable to legalize (but not in Pennsylvania) is prostitution. I for one, would like to suggest that it might be worthy of consideration.

There seems to be three ways in which the benefits of the legalization of prostitution might be argued: hygiene, economics, and morality. The hygiene aspects should be fairly easy to see. Syphilis and gonorrhea, of course, be a bitch (no pun intended). Probably the best example of this type of establishment in the U.S. is in Nevada (we'll be referring

to it throughout the column). In this case, there are weekly health checkups required for the "employees."

This leads us to the economic aspect of the situation. The article on which most of this is based appeared in Look magazine on June 29, 1970. It concerned a "House" in (ironically enough) Virginia City, Nevada, and went something like this:

It seems that in Nevada, the individual counties are allowed to decide whether or not to legalize prostitution within their borders. A small county east of Reno, Storey County, has done so and has, in its county seat, an establishment called the Mustang Bridge Ranch. License fees (or taxes, or whatever they call them) on this one House amount to \$4500 per quarter, or a nice round \$18,000 per year. This \$18,000 pays approximately 20 per cent of the county's annual budget — enough to pay the sheriff's salary with money left over for some of the part time help.

Now admittedly, Storey County is a small place and has some fairly large towns nearby (Reno and the state capital, Carson City). Therefore, I don't mean to suggest that that much of a financial windfall is right around the corner, or that Clarion County could lower taxes by 20 per cent by this manner. The money is going somewhere, however, and it may just as well come to the state as to organized crime. (Incidentally, even with the house cut running up to 50 per cent, the women at the Mustang Bridge Ranch still net between \$300 and \$500 weekly.)

The place that such a proposal will undoubtedly become stymied is on the morality issue. Do we have the obligation to try to stamp out this sort of thing, rather than give it the state stamp of legitimacy? I had been under the impression that the Church and State were supposed to be separate and distinct in

this country, but even so I look at things this way:

- We are promised on several occasions in the Bible that adulterers are going straight to Hell anyway.
- The State is in need of additional revenues.
- This revenue has to come from somewhere.
- Therefore, since we have the decision of whether to tax the righteous as well as the sinners (as, for example with an income — or sales tax), or to tax primarily the sinners (as, for example, a tax on bordellos), why not tax the sinners?

There has been some agitation in recent years to tax non-religious holdings of churches (apartments, office buildings, etc.) I would surmise that if some clever legislator introduced a bill leaving non-religious Church holdings alone in their blissful tax-exempt state, but legalizing bordellos, most of this opposition would be squelched.

On by the way, in case you were planning a trip out West and wanted more specific information on that Mustang place, take Route 50 east out of Reno, get off at the Mustang Exit, and follow the red arrows painted on the boulders . . .

—David A. Schell

## Quiz Answers

- context, believe it or not!
20. Ernest F. Kline
21. Richard Nixon
22. that is the maiden name of Mrs. BOWEN
23. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

## Letters To Editor

### Gospeller's Comment

Editor, The Call:  
I would like to comment on an incident concerning an (ex) new member of the CSC Gospellers. This year two White girls auditioned and made the Gospellers. One decided after the audition that she didn't want to join (upon finding that the group was all Black) and the other remained and attended rehearsals, for awhile. When she didn't show up at rehearsal one day we were informed that she was taken out of school by her parents for refusing to drop out of the group as they had requested. When we inquired as to why her parents wanted her to drop out (as if we didn't know), we were informed that her father didn't want her to be the only White person in the group and that her mother had become hysterical and had not been able to go to sleep because of her daughter's association with the group.

The Gospellers is a chartered organization of Clarion State College open to all students. It is true that this organization was first founded as a means of outward expression for Black students. It is directed by a Black student and composed entirely of Black students. It just happens that this semester was the first time that any White student ever expressed a desire to join the group. And I think it's appalling and a damn shame that a family would deny their child a chance to go to college because of their ignorant fears (whatever they be) and plain stupidity. Alright, if they don't like "niggers," that's their problem. But they shouldn't let their feelings be detrimental to their child's life.

To Donna, I'd like to salute you on your stand and I pray that one day soon your parents "will see the light."

Charles Harris,  
a member of the  
CSC Gospellers.

## Panhellenic Council Holds Round Robin

This week marked the beginning of Pan-Hell's fall rush, with registration being held Wednesday, Thursday, and today from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock in Harvey Hall lounge. In order to pledge a 2.00 average is required along with 12 credits. A fee of 50 cents is being charged for registration.

Round Robin will be held Sunday, September 24th at 6:15 p.m. in Becht Hall Lobby, with the informal parties beginning the next day and lasting until Friday.

A first clearinghouse will be held following Round Robin from 10-12, and a second one Friday at the same time. Both will be held in Becht. Following the second clearinghouse, house formal parties will be held the next week with bids coming out on October 9th.

## Book Review; The Naked Sun

By BECKY FERRINGER

Isaac Asimov is a true scholar, genuine scientist, and brilliant writer. Deeply devoted to teaching in the widest sense of the word, he uses both fact and fiction to instruct, inspire and always entertain his readers. The Naked Sun is generally considered the best blend of science fiction and mystery story involving this planet in such a way that all "Earthlings" cannot help but identify with the major character.

Elijah Bailey, Earth's most capable detective, takes crime in stride — it is his business. While in flight to Washington to receive new orders, Bailey ponders the possibility of being moved to another city. The new orders do indeed include being moved, and not to another city, but to powerful Solaria, an outer world. Imagine if possible this world of Solaria: a population of only 20,000 due to strict birth control practices, 10,000 robots per person to balance the small human population, marriage mates assigned, humans never seeing each other (trismensional images are used when visiting is necessary), and no police force due to the fact that Solaria has never had a crime — until now. And that is exactly why Solaria has requested the services of Bailey. To refuse the Solarians' would be consequently twofold; Earth would lose an opportunity to observe a planet about which little is known and more importantly, the Solarians could easily destroy earth due to their advanced warfare and position in space. Bailey cannot refuse the assignment.

Editors' note: Isaac Asimov will be at Clarion on October 6, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

## The Eagles; A Rock Review

A new name has appeared on the rock scene and has brought along a bright, new music form. The Eagles on Asylum Records have a manner of music which is unique in that they blend good rock along with a country-type beat and harmony. "Take It Easy" which was the song first played by radio stations, typifies their easy listening manner. "Train Leaves Here This Morning," a ballad combining an easy beat along with good guitar and nice harmony, is my choice for the best

cut on the album. Not far behind is "Witchy Woman," a song very smooth but with a powerful beat behind it making it seem like an Indian war chant. "Easybird" illustrates their versatility with the lead instrument being a banjo — intermittently filled with bird calls. With the exception of "Most of Us Are Sad" their album is one of the best I've ever heard over the summer, and I'll be waiting for their next LP with high anticipation.

## Temptations Cancel Out

The Temptations, scheduled to appear for the Homecoming Concert, have made it known to the College Center Board that they are desirous of being released from their contract.

They have been asked to appear on the same night, October 13, on the Flip Wilson Show, and the group wishes to be available for that taping. However, if they break their contract they will be liable for suit by the College Center Board unless their agent can arrange for another group to perform that is considered suitable by the Board.

At this writing, the Temptations are not yet free from their contract to perform at

Clarion because no alternative group has yet been agreed upon.

## Announcement

Many of the teachers on this campus, because of their dedication and effective work, deserve some praise for their efforts. If a student feels that one of his/her teachers is particularly good, please submit the teacher's name and a reason for praising them. A column will appear each week for this purpose.

Also, you might have some pet peeves about teachers who you might not think come up to par. Submit your complaints, too, only if justifiable.

## Casa de Chimento ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Full Home Cooked Dinners  
New York Style Pizza

Small with Cheese . . . . . 99¢  
Extra Large with Cheese . . . . . \$2.50

For Pickup Service Call

764-3211

Route 322  
One Mile East of Clarion



Rings  
Lavaliers  
Recognition Pins  
Officer Dangles  
for all  
Clarion  
FRATERNITIES  
and  
SORORITIES  
also MUGS  
James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## College Book Center—Record Sale

Three Record Sets \$4<sup>99</sup> each  
—Best of Johann Strauss  
Waltzes and Overtures  
—Verdi's Aida  
Verna-Corelli — Pirazzini  
—Handel's Samson Oratorio  
—Many Others—  
Five Record Sets \$6<sup>99</sup> each  
—The Classical Guitar  
Segovia, Almeida, Montoya, others  
—My Favorite CHOPIN

\$1<sup>99</sup> EACH:  
Beethoven's "Eroica"  
Orchestral Music of Wagner  
Others by Dvorak, Berlioz,  
Mozart, Brahms, Moore  
\$1<sup>29</sup> EACH:  
Many Selections by  
Tchaikovsky, Suppe,  
R. Strauss, Brahms, others.  
JAZZ-FOLK-ROCK  
Also on Sale

## Morning, Day, and Night in a Laundry Room

By PAUL WOODS

Being unfortunate but necessarily a college freshman here at Clarion, I find myself at the "Winter Retreat," better known as Forest Manor. It isn't all bad here; we do have electricity and indoor toilet facilities.

Finding myself in desperate need to do something exciting, I decided to wash my clothes. Little did I know I would soon be in the mood to destroy my not one, but all the so-called dryers that are so innocently sitting there, just waiting for a victim to place a dime in its mouth of deception. After my clothes were thoroughly and efficiently washed in one of six washers — each being only a few feet from the real culprits of my saga, I continued onward to my next emotional experience.

I slowly walked over to the cubical machine, opened the door, peered inside, and deduced with my great logic that the machine was not being used. I shoved my clothes inside, shut the door and fed the machine with a token of my appreciation, a dime. The machine returned with a sudden tremble of terror, and started to vibrate regularly.

I decided to study for awhile until my clothes were dry; little did I know I had enough time to read and take notes on all the volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia.

After the machine had exhausted my first time, I opened the door again, reached into its open mouth and pulled out a soggy and dripping hand. I hadn't expected to receive this cold sensation; for some reason I felt the machine failed in its attempt to dry my clothes.

Being a real pioneer, I decided to try an entirely different machine. I went through the accepted process of putting in the clothes, closing the door, etc. and decided to play a few games of pool.

An hour passed and I returned to the

room of misfortune. The machine was sitting there serenely, so I bravely stuck my hand in the direction of my clothes. This time I was rewarded, I found one dry handkerchief and three partially dry socks.

I figured I would give the machine a second chance since one machine was broken and another was being used by my roommate. My roommate's clothes were being dried for the past hour, the only trouble was that the clothes were starting to show signs of frostbite. We immediately looked for the brand name of Frigidaire on the side but failed to find it. We thought there might have been a mix-up with the kitchen equipment.

Three times and two hours later my clothes showed positive signs of the state of non-wetness. Joy broke out throughout the entire laundry room, people fainted, others gave thanks, while others just sat there astounded.

I walked out of the laundry room, my chin held high, my clothes under my arm, a grin of accomplishment on my face, and a pledge never to do my clothes there again.

A new man was created on that long afternoon. I then continued to my next experience at Forest Manor — SUPPER.

OPEN EVERY DAY

CLARION CLIPPER

226-7950

S. Fifth Ave. 1/2 mi. from Main St.  
Exit 1 off I-80  
PANCAKE HOUSE & RESTAURANT

# JOIN CLARION'S "FIRST" TEAM

While you're at school we hope you look to us as your bank. We welcome your account (after all, we were students, too, at one time) and there are two different checking account plans especially for students. We're right on Main Street and are open Friday evenings till 7:30. The "First" team is here to help in any way we can.

Have a good year.



FIRST SENECA BANK





## No Bones About It

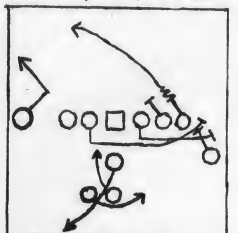
Remember when the wishbone was just the part of the chicken you and your sister would break to see who would get his wish? Well, as Bob Dylan says, "The times, they are a-changing." Now the wishbone has as much to do with the gridiron as with Colonel Sanders.

More and more, coaches have been banking their hopes on the fabled "Wishbone T" offense in an effort to raise their football records from the depths of ignominy to the heights of perfection. Most soon realize that they are only going to get the short end.

In the spring of 1971, Coach AJ Jacks and his able assistants toyed with the idea of changing Clarion's offensive formation from the "Snot 1" to the Wishbone. It wasn't long until visions of fumbled footballs were dancing in their heads.

"It takes a lot of experience and timing to work it correctly," commented Jacks. "When we tried it, we could move the ball; but then we'd have a key turnover which would kill a drive. We found that we were worrying about fumbling."

Jacks gave other reasons for scrapping the idea of using the Wishbone. He had only one quarterback, Joe



Delaware Wing T Swing Series

Marx, who "could make it go" and there wasn't anyone on the team with "tremendous speed" — speed to beat the defensive end on the sweep.

One year later, even though the robins had returned to Clarion, the Wishbone had not.

In its place was the "Delaware Wing T," the offense employed by the University of Delaware, a perennial small college power.

The formation, for those football computers who may read this column, was an updating of the old "Single Wing T." The creators had the idea of using the advantages of the old offense — the spinner series, shifting and men in motion. The only difference in alignment was that the tailback was moved under center.

As one might guess, Jacks did not choose this formation because it was any easier than the "Wishbone." It is simplified, but every formation demands talent. This one just figures in with our talent.

## Clarion Remains Consistent

# Golden Eagles Glide by Mounties

By GAIL RIVENBURG  
Call Sports Editor

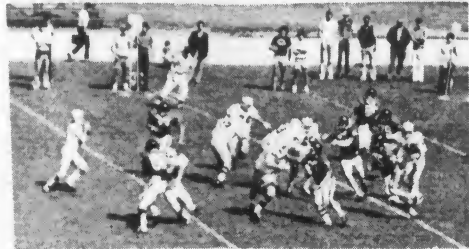
Clarion remained consistent in their gridiron battle against Mansfield last Saturday as the Golden Eagles blitzed the Mounties 34-0, a repeat of the Jackmen's score over MSC team last year. Head Coach AJ Jacks said he was encouraged by Saturday's game.

During the first quarter of the game, several athletes on Clarion's team made

the second quarter, adding to Sarnese's. Nolan totaled 74 yards on 19 carries.

Fred Pasini kicked for the extra points on the three touchdowns (and successfully kicked for one PAT in the second half), bringing the half-time score to 21-0. Pasini is a sophomore defensive end.

On a first half play, sophomore Scott Peters, starting back, returned a punt from Clarion's 5 yard line to Mansfield's end zone; however, no points were added.



Joe Marx, far left, is doing what he is known for — being a running quarterback who can pass on the run. With fine blocking of the Clarion offense, Joe can choose more easily which move to make.

themselves painfully known to both Mansfield's offense and defense and were to be quite noticeable if not downright irritable to the Mounties.

Mick Sarnese, a senior fullback, scored the first touchdown for CSC when he ran 68 yards in the first quarter. Sarnese amassed 101 yards on ten carries, thus becoming the leading rusher.

Kirk Johnson, a senior, played in the middle guard slot, and, as Coach Jacks puts it, he was "super on defense." Leading the defensive squad, Johnson kept the opposition from coming any closer than the 24 yard line of Clarion.

Sophomore halfback Steve Nolan scored two touchdowns for the Eagles in

There was a clipping penalty called against Clarion which denied Peters his first TD. The penalty knocked the 98-yard gain to a 65-yard run. During the second half, Peters made a more profitable plunge to put six more points on the scoreboard.

Returning gymnasts include juniors Terri Alesiani, Diane Chapella, and Jeanie Thompson, and sophomores Debbie Duke, Anne Montgomery, Cheryl Perozio, and Sissy Clepy. New members of the team are freshman Sheri Carriig, Karen Steeley, Teri Tusso, and Kelly Welsh. Invaluable to the team, according to Miss

Coach Barb McKenzie is keeping her gymnasts hard at work preparing for their first meet in February. Right now the team is engaged in conditioning exercises and body awareness and programs to polish fundamental moves and individual skills.

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

quarterback Joe Marx. Marx, a senior, is "the best all-around athlete, both a good passer and runner," according to Coach Jacks. Marx kept the ball on the ground for the most part on Saturday and will continue to do so in future games.

Senior defensive tackle Larry Cirka sprained his ankle in a play during the second half of the game and may not be able to play in this Saturday's contest against Southern Connecticut.

Freshman Pat Shilala replaced Marx as quarterback in the fourth quarter. Jacks believes Shilala is the "best behind Marx." The Eagles scored one touchdown with Shilala in the main spot.

During the game, Clarion was penalized 12 times for a total of 140 yards — the largest total in any CSC game ever. As Assistant Coach Chuck Ruslavage observed, "We were penalized for everything."

The MVP's for the game were Sarnese for his great offensive game and Johnson for his outstanding job on the defensive squad.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

The girls have been very disciplined and have made many sacrifices for the betterment of the team. Miss McKenzie commented, "They're all good. We'll have a strong season."

The opening meet will be here in Tiffin Gymnasium on February 3 at 1:00 p.m. The meet promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season with Clarion hosting Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, and Central Michigan.

McKenzie, the spotter for the team, Kevin Gerrety, the manager, Rose Ann Edwards, and the trainer, Pat Venturino.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Sept. 29, 1972



Some of the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band's major personnel are Jack Hall, assistant band director; Suzi Byrne, head majorette; Ed Munn, drum major; Joanne Walker, Golden Girl; and Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, band director.

## Parents Day Featured At C. Connecticut Game

Saturday, September 30, is Mom and Dad's Day at Clarion. The Golden Eagle Marching Band has taken this opportunity as in previous years, to welcome their parents with various entertainments and activities.

A coffee hour is planned for Saturday morning in the Music Department of Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Building. Here the parents can relax over coffee and donuts while getting acquainted with the Director of Bands, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Assistant, Jack S. Hall. Each of the band members' mothers will receive a corsage. Many exhibits, including films, slides and scrapbooks, will be on display, followed by the parents as the guest of the Eagle Bandmen for lunch at Chandler Dining Hall.

The game between Clarion State and Central Connecticut will compromise the afternoon's activities for the parents. The Golden Eagle Band will perform a half-time show of recent hits for en-

tainment. Included in this show will be "Candy Man," "Knock Three Times," and "It's Too Late To Turn Back Now."

Ed Munn, a sophomore Music Major from Pittsburgh, is this year's Drum Major. Joanne Walker, a Junior Elementary Education Major from Bethel Park, returns for the third year as Golden Girl. She is also Miss CSC. Suzi Byrne, a Senior Speech Pathology Major, is Head Majorette for the second consecutive year. She is from Aliquippa.

## Cerutti & Luskay New in Lib. Sci.

Two assistant professors, one a librarian and one teaching in the area of Library Science, have been named, according to an announcement by James Gemmell.

Miss Elsie Cerutti, a native of Clarion County, librarian, graduated from Redbank Valley High School in 1949 and received the B.S. in Mathematics Education from the University of Pittsburgh. She received the M.A. degree in Mathematics at Purdue University and the M.S.L.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Cerutti in previous positions has been a teacher of mathematics at Freedom High School, a computer laboratory instructor at Purdue University and an instructor in Applied Mathematics and Manager of User Services at Brown University.

In non - academic positions she has been a computer programmer with the U.S. Army Defense Board, and an Engineering Problems Programmer for the Martin Marietta Corp.

Miss Cerutti has been a member and assistant treasurer of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, and a member of the Association for Computing Machinery, the American Society for Information Science, and the Special Libraries Association.

John R. Luskay, who will teach Library Science, is a native of Monessen and attended the public schools of that community. He is a 1963 graduate of Clarion, where he received the B.S. degree in Education.

Luskay received the M.S.L.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and the Certificate of Literature from Oxford University, England.

In previous positions, Luskay taught at the Butler Area School District, and was librarian and Departmental Chairman for the Ligonier Valley School District. He had held the latter position for eight years prior to coming to Clarion.

He is a member of the Ligonier Valley Board of Directors, president of the Westmoreland County Association of School Librarians, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Library Association, vice president and president - elect of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association, and a member of the selection advisory committee of the Pennsylvania Department of Education Division of School Libraries.



Isaac Asimov, noted author and lecturer, will be speaking on the future of science, space exploration and man's future October 6 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Isaac Asimov to Speak Friday on Man's Future

Isaac Asimov, well-known author and lecturer will speak at the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium on October 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Asimov has written over 100 books on such various topics as mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, mythology, geography, the Bible, and science fiction.

He was born in Petrovicki in the USSR in 1930 and came to the United States three years later. He studied at Columbia University where he later received his master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry.

His lecture will concern the future of science, space exploration, and the future of the human race.

He has won the James T. Grady award of the American Chemical Society for reporting science progress of the public. Some of his science fiction works include: "The Naked Sun," "The Double Planet," "I, Robot" and "The Foundation" trilogy.

He has been an author and teacher since 1938, but his first hardcover novel was not published until 1950, "Pebble In The Sky."

His lecture will concern the future of science, space exploration, and the future of the human race.

## 1917 Sequelle Overlooks WWI Is From Those "Good Old Days"

By Bill Maloney

It is unfashionable these days to speak of the "good old days," and anyone who knows history will usually agree that the years when our grandparents were growing up really weren't so good. In 1917 the German juggernaut was sprawled across much of Europe, and in April of that year the United States declared war on Imperial Germany. Soon young American men were going "over there" in uniform and already many Americans at home were feeling the effect of the war. Life at Clarion, however, was still idyllic, as the Sequelle for 1917 shows. Yearbooks are never a place to dwell on the unpleasant, and that year's publication was no exception.

Under the heading of "Things to Worry About," for example, came this list of crucial matters, among others: "No volunteers can be found to wash out the pig's trough, or wash the pigs!"

"If the government takes over the food supply, will the seniors be allowed to eat the food they raise in their gardens?" "Lot and Gled, and Eddie and Nomi have proved the old adage that love never runs smoothly."

Mention of the situation in Europe is

rare — as rare as good humor. Witness this exchange, printed under the heading of "Screams":

"Helen Reed-Poing. Reavely, what motive are they going to use to draw the young men to the war?" "Reavely - I don't know." "Helen-Locomotives."

Or this line, written apparently, on a chemistry exam: "Clarion has a defensive odor. We wonder if that is why the Germans are using so much of it."

This timely bit of humor, if it can be called that, was entered under the heading of "Jokes".

"Dr. Ballentine — Elliott, if you get any farther behind, you shall have to use a wagon to catch up."

Elliott — "You must mean an automobile, for a wagon is drawn by a horse."

Numerous activities kept the students busy when they weren't studying. The controversial initial question for debate that year is recorded as "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by the vote of the people." The opposing team, from California, magnanimously elected to take the affirmative side of the question. In a recital that year the Expression Department (whatever that was) presented several numbers, among them Betsy and I are Out, by Will Galeton, A Darkey Brown Diplomat, by Evelyn Fulmer, and Rebecca's Journey from Sunnybrook Farm, by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Obviously this place was not a hotbed of intellectual activity back then. Time heals all wounds, however, but still one wonders what students will think of us in the year 2027. We can only guess.

## Reading Council Hosts Speaker

Dr. Harold L. Herber, of Syracuse University, will be speaker for a meeting of the Seneca Reading Council, October 4, at the Wolf's Den Restaurant.



# Editorially Speaking

## They Were There

They were there, three years ago, when Clarion met West Chester in an unsuccessful attempt to capture a state championship. They were there when Clarion's hopes for a second division title died on a rainy afternoon in Memorial Stadium. They were on hand to cheer the Eagles to a crushing victory over Mansfield. In victory and defeat, the Golden Eagles Marching Band was there.

Every week the members of the band prepare for the football game by practicing. They practice marching. The various sections of the band invent new musical cheers to help keep the fans in the proper mood. They come pouring into the dining hall after practice sessions in the evening and receive glances from students who were not able to beat the "rush." All to often, the band members do not receive the recognition they deserve.

Sometimes, the band's part on Saturday afternoon is almost completely forgotten. People remember the "unbelievable" interception in the first quarter. They remember the fatal fumble. They usually don't remember the low point in the game when the offense stuck in the mud and the band played "Raindrops Keep Falling." They forget the fight song that follows every touchdown. No one remembers the time Clarion mimicked the Indiana band with its own version of Indian music from "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Tomorrow is the time for people to start remembering. The band members will be entertaining their parents at Parents Day. It is the best time for the student body to show their appreciation with a nice round of applause following the halftime show. It is one way of telling the parents that the band is appreciated. It would also serve as recognition of the fact that if the student body can't make it to an away game, the band can and does.

They are always there. V.P.H.

## Traffic Signs Have Purpose

### Signs of Injury

About three weeks ago, Fifth Avenue was under construction while repairs were being made to the waterline. Barricades, signs saying "men working" and "caution" and a flasher warned drivers of the danger, especially at night.

There is now a young man in the hospital, having been very seriously injured, because some young fellows walked off with the cautionary signs. He was lucky—his car was demolished and he was only seriously injured. A Clarion student, he had been out of town for a couple of days and didn't know about the construction. But what about people who don't live in Clarion and aren't even familiar with the roads? Is it fair to penalize them with their life?

Two weeks ago, three college students stole stop signs from vital areas in Clarion. Enough people run stop signs that are there— heaven help us where they've been "lifted."

In 1970, collisions between motor vehicles and motor vehicles and fixed objects were responsible for 28,000 deaths in the United States. Last year Pennsylvania had 2,300 highway fatalities and 127,000 injuries.

Removing traffic signs is a violation of the vehicle code — no matter how nice they look in your room.

Death is a pretty high price for the few signs that mark the road. They were put there for a purpose, so leave them there. You can always buy cardboard replicas at assorted stores. And who wants to decorate their wall for the blood of a friend? M.A.K.

## Grades Merely Opinions

Is the present system of grading at Clarion compatible with the work - a - day world or does it need drastically updating? Is our present grading system compatible with our economic system, and if it is not, what could be done to improve it?

Before answering this question, I should point out that a grade is merely an opinion. When a teacher or instructor gives a test, he includes the information on it which he feels that the student should know from taking his course. The major weakness of a test is that it cannot include everything a student might learn from a course and therefore, it is a poor yardstick with which to measure a student's progress. What did the student know before he went into the course? Certainly, until the instructor knows this he cannot fairly record a student's progress. In a small way, a test measures what a student has learned or did not learn, but the grade from a test measures no one's ability but the instructor's ability to teach.

A grade can be negative reinforcement. Many students are very good at second guessing teachers as they would be the first to admit. They do very well on tests and take home the top grades. What do they learn? They learn that they don't have to work; they can get by by second guessing. So they will. A student who tries hard and fails or receives grade may well become discouraged and quit trying if he sees someone barely trying and pulling down A's and B's. If a student tries he deserves something for it.

I feel that there is no problem in likening the pass or fail grading system to capitalism. If you show up for class and do the assignments, you are paid. PASS. If a student frequently misses classes and doesn't turn in the work then he fails. Testing? Yes, by all means, but diagnostic testing to learn what the students already know and what they don't know so that the instructor can help them.

Outside these hallowed walls of Ivy in the work-a-day world, if you work, you get paid. If you don't work, you're out on the street. Shouldn't our schools be based on the same system? Is the work ethic no longer valid? Must our educational system be so divorced from the working world it is valueless?

If all schools, not only Clarion, were to grade their students pass or fail on the basis of a six or eight hour day, I believe more students would come to appreciate the work ethic on which our country's economic system is based. D.J.F.

## Grade Eggs—Not People



## David A. Drinking at Your Own Risk

Since my column appeared last week favoring legalized prostitution, I have been approached by several persons, including one faculty member who has asked me on two occasions for the date of the Grand Opening. (That has yet to be set). This poses a problem, though; with what does one follow prostitution? After much thought, I have come to the conclusion that if there is anything as popular as sex on campus, it must be booze. Therefore, we look in that direction this week.

NOTICE: ANY DRINKING DONE IN THE STADIUM THIS SATURDAY IS AT YOUR OWN RISK. Informal sources in the Security office indicate that raids may be in order in the stands this weekend.

This same source indicated that he wasn't sure whether it is against state law to have alcohol in the stadium, or just against state policy (this is from the Dept. of Law Enforcement and Safety). At any rate, if anyone is picked up, it will probably be under Act 69 of the 1970 General Assembly — a rather nebulous act that deals mainly with trespassers and outside agitators coming on to campus.

As noted in the last Call, the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania has recently initiated suit against the 18-year-old drinking prohibition. Whether not this succeeds, we'll probably have 18-year-old drinking in Pa. eventually. So, it seems a fine time

## Freshmen Search to Find Themselves, Goals, Purposes

By JANET LEE PEARCE

The Clarion student is rather short and has long dark hair and dark eyes; in fact, she's just another average-looking teenager girl. Although she has been at Clarion only four days, the classrooms, shortcuts and rules and regulations and the members of her floor at Forest Manor are fairly familiar. The student doesn't really need her schedule to find her classes; she doesn't need a map of the campus; and she doesn't need a map of the campus; and she doesn't need a memory book for names. But still, she is lost. She is lost in a mass of faces that are friendly and yet not too friendly. She is lost among piles of books and professors that seem strange and frightening and complicated. She is lost in a sea of new ideas, new beliefs, new backgrounds, and new attitudes.

When the girl was back in high school, she knew exactly what she wanted to do. She wanted to be a secondary mathematics teacher, the kind who could teach her students mathematics as well as teach them the meanings of tolerance

and truth and fairness by being tolerant and honest and fair with her students. Even at orientation this student knew her direction in life and how to follow it. The courses she selected seemed appropriate and necessary, and all the money that would be needed didn't seem too much. But now, now that she is here, at Clarion, the girl is lost. The courses don't seem relevant for her major in secondary education, and the books and other fees are too expensive. And most important, the dreams she had of being a teacher, of being more than just a teacher of mathematics, of being an example of truth and tolerance and fairness are rapidly falling apart into nothing. She doesn't know the answers anymore to all the questions: Who is she, what is her purpose in life, for what profession is Clarion preparing her? She doesn't know how or where to start again to find the answers. She's lost, and yet, the hope still exists that she will find the answers, that everything will again become clear and meaningful and relevant, that she will find herself, her goals, her purpose. She is lost and may be found, and she is me.

## Paula . . . Reimer Set-up Affects Concert

This last weekend on the 21st-23rd, Reimer Center had on stage a coffee house group. In attendance was a large audience; proportionately larger than last year's Coffee House audiences, anyway. The groups that are scheduled for appearance are apparently going over very well. The students' faces have smiles; every now and then someone really gets into the music. All is well. Almost.

There is one thing about coffee house circuit which needs some sort of consideration. I know, too, that something can be done about this circumstance. With the fine leadership that Center Board contains, maybe the next coffee house program will be different.

First of all, in the true sense of the word, our CSC Coffee House is not a coffee house at all. As opposed to an easy, subdued mellow atmosphere, we have an up-tight, rigid performance. Instead of relaxing and gradually slipping into the music, we here at Clarion sit around in stiff-backed chairs which can't be moved around because they inter-lock for neatness' sake. All well and good — for anything else but a coffee house. Last year when coffee house was held in the Harvey Union, the spirit among the group was generally more unified. An evident conviviality permeated through the downstairs and people had, I believe, more fun.

At the first coffee house held in Reimer, Dr. Nanovsky went on stage to say a few opening remarks. Many students remember very well his promising words that the next coffee house would be improved. He promised that the chairs would not be set up, and there might be the possibility of obtaining a few pillows for the audience's use. The pillows might be out of the budget for this year, but we could at least try to eliminate the chairs. Please.

When one of last years groups "The Aztec Two-Step" played, I became acquainted with both their members Neil and Rex. A few friends plus myself went to see them play at different colleges and found that the atmospheres at other schools were more informal, more spontaneous.

Conducting a small survey around campus, I found that many of the students were uncomfortable at coffee house and would like to see it changed. They thought this might give them the opportunity to rap with students and meet some new faces outside of their social circle. There are enough forms of entertainment on this campus to take care of a more "confined" audience. Wouldn't one totally free-to-interact group be good to have?

## Looking Back

15 years ago...

Edinboro ruins coach Ernie Johnson's debut with a 33-0 rout ... James Wigton is elected president of senior class ... Band performs for first time under the direction of Mr. William Macdonald ... Student clubs include the Newman club, the Art Club, the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania, the Student Christian Association and the Rifle Club...

10 years ago...

The Grove City Wolverines beat CSC for the first time in 20 years, 12-7 ... Clarion has the largest enrollment increase (2,238) among state colleges ... The increase moves Clarion to fourth among the state colleges in size ... The marching band of Clarion State College changes its name to The Golden Eagle Band.

Young, Gifted and Black is the first of the events sponsored by the College Center Board ... The 18th annual Autumn leaf festival began with the "Accent on Youth" ... Convert by The Association is planned for Homecoming ... Clarion blasts South Connecticut 16-0.

### Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

**STAFF**  
Editor-in-Chief: Vance Paul Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Marlene Beatty, Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Steve Kropinak, Bill Maloney, Sharon Michel, Filleen Murphy, Martha Nestich, Charlotte Rankin.  
Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie  
Staff: Kathy Black, Rose Deluca, Becky Feringger, Barbara Huston, Ron Wilschire.  
Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Becca Frohlich, Romyne Lutz, Kevin McGroun, Bob Stein.  
Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: George Riggs, Lanette Lykins.  
Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Tricia Eckman.  
Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko, Karen Hepman.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Mark Malone, Susan Morgan, Mark Moshier, Carol Rovers, Dave Rose.  
Advisor: Ron Dyas

**POLICY**  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from our source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 3 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that time and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the articles are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
Advertising rates:  
Display ads: \$1.00 per column inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$1.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.  
560 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Sculptor at Work at CSC

Somewhat amazed, and very intrigued, I discovered a new personality on campus this semester and wish to share with you a bit of his life, his conviviality, his bit of artistic pragmatism. Rolf Westfal, the current artist in residence at CSC, has come to this campus to create for People's Park three pieces of sculpture which reflect his philosophy toward art and life.

Denying to be the typical bohemian artist, what Rolf said about himself leads to nothing else but this fact: Born in Minnesota, yet raised in Canada, he bummed around Alaska, California, the flier Sea, and Hawaii, sometimes on an exploration ocean cruiser, other times doing anything imaginable. He escaped the connotative "typical" bohemian,

## Shankar Appears At Heinz Hall

East met West, and culture met counterculture last Sunday night as Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts opened its well-ushered doors to the motley followers of Indian star genius Ravi Shankar.

Wide (and generally red) eyes and gaping mouths were the predominate expressions of the mostly young crowd, as many scanned the elegant splendor of the hall for the first time. Many of the hall's usual patrons were also on hand dressed informally for the occasion.

Ravi's varied musical selections ranged from predominantly improvised pieces from the Romantic period to strict 16th century non-rhythmic meditation exercises. His musical artistry made it obvious to the crowd just why he is considered one of the world's greatest musicians. At times the musical imagery became so intense that many of the matrons were even seen to stop their knitting in order to better concentrate on Ravi's playing.

Ravi has devoted his life to the sitar. At fourteen he went to the small Indian town of Maihar in order to become the disciple of the master musician Ustad Allaudin Khan. This began a period of many years of isolation in which Ravi completely devoted himself to the discipline of his instrument. He has since achieved wide acclaim for his many compositions written for ballet and cinema. His Concerto for Sitar and Orchestra brought him high acclaim from western critics when it was performed in London under Andre Previn. Ravi has emerged as a singular experience in the music of both East and West.

When one of last years groups "The Aztec Two-Step" played, I became acquainted with both their members Neil and Rex. A few friends plus myself went to see them play at different colleges and found that the atmospheres at other schools were more informal, more spontaneous.

Conducting a small survey around campus, I found that many of the students were uncomfortable at coffee house and would like to see it changed. They thought this might give them the opportunity to rap with students and meet some new faces outside of their social circle. There are enough forms of entertainment on this campus to take care of a more "confined" audience. Wouldn't one totally free-to-interact group be good to have?



One of the groups playing at the Sunday concert at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium is Freeport, pictured above. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. The program is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity.

### ADOLPH'S RESTAURANT

DELICIOUS SALADS, LUNCHEON SPECIALS AND DINNERS.

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

At—CLARION MOTOR LODGE

Main St. at 4th Ave.

Downtown Motel 226-7200

though, as he studied with some of the country's finest contemporary artists. Peter Voukas, the artist who revived current interest in ceramics, influenced Rolf at Berkeley. Successful environmental planners Richard Reynolds and Paulo Saleri shaped Rolf's development toward a more urban theme. Influencing him the most as a sculptor, however, was Dale Eldred, the artist whose skill has won him two Guggenheim's. In racking up a few more credentials, Rolf's pieces of sculpture can be found in Albright Gallery, Kansas City; Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, and Saint Joseph.

More interesting than these physical complements, the underlying theme for Rolf's sculptures adds flavor to his steel and wood. His particular focus as artist sets him apart from others as his psyche involves itself with shape and form.

While working aboard ships on the Arctic Ocean, Rolf was often confronted with the sight of suspended lifeboats. Thinking about their relationship to his life, he saw them as essential; they were objects suspended to save man's life. While working in steel mills in Whittier, Alaska, this "suspension of life" theme was again evidenced in the huge operating cranes.

This artistic philosophy involves a bit more. Rolf viewed a sombre pessimism on the West Coast. People were down on the world and the government, and their

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to heartily thank the brothers of the Theta Chi Fraternity for the fantastic mixer and congratulate them on their many wonderful pledges for the coming pledge period.

Phi Sigma Kappa also is proud to announce many things which concern fraternity news and social news for the campus.

The Kappas will be having a mixer with the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority this coming Wednesday night. For a change of pace, the two groups will do their mixing at a roller skating party.

Also, this semester, the Phi Sigma Kappas will take fourteen fine pledges into their fraternity.

Concerning some alumni news for the brothers, here is some updating on the activities of old brothers. Bob Burkett and his wife are both teaching in the Elkland School District. Dan Heckman is teaching general science in Maryland, and Bernard Pasquolini graduated from

Headway Productions of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be handling the arrangements for the event. President of this production organization is David Rhinols. Karl Wilcock is vice-president. Two groups will fill the entertainment bill: Freeport, and Gravel. Popular groups from the local area, they were often heard at Chicora Outdoor Festival at Chicora Drive-In.

Since no other entertainment is planned for that evening, students are urged to attend this on-campus concert. Depending on the results of this gig, future concerts could be put through planning stages.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.

Headway Productions of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be handling the arrangements for the event. President of this production organization is David Rhinols. Karl Wilcock is vice-president. Two groups will fill the entertainment bill: Freeport, and Gravel. Popular groups from the local area, they were often heard at Chicora Outdoor Festival at Chicora Drive-In.

Since no other entertainment is planned for that evening, students are urged to attend this on-campus concert. Depending on the results of this gig, future concerts could be put through planning stages.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.

Headway Productions of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be handling the arrangements for the event. President of this production organization is David Rhinols. Karl Wilcock is vice-president. Two groups will fill the entertainment bill: Freeport, and Gravel. Popular groups from the local area, they were often heard at Chicora Outdoor Festival at Chicora Drive-In.

Since no other entertainment is planned for that evening, students are urged to attend this on-campus concert. Depending on the results of this gig, future concerts could be put through planning stages.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.



Here, Rolf Westfal is shown with a portion of the sculpture he is to erect in People's Park. Rolf comes to the Clarion State Project after experience at the Cranbrook Academy and the Kansas City Art Institute.

## Campus Catches

**Lavaliers**  
Bobbi Armor, CSC; to Moe Dygan, Theta Xi  
Sil Sturlini, Tarentum, Pa.; to Gary Manion, Theta Xi  
**Rings**  
Diane Lott, CSC; to Trevor Paller, Theta Xi

## Greek News on Campus

Graduate school at Drexel Hill Institute in Philadelphia.

New officers for the upcoming year were elected and are as follows: Eugene Kocher, President; Charles Nowak, vice-president; Tom Krueger, treasurer; Bob Hartle, secretary; Tom Anderson, social chairman; Mark Patterson, sentinel; and Ed Spangler, rush chairman.

## Rock Review

Very moving but with a mellow air about it. Seems to best suit the LP by an unknown musician, Tim Wilsberg. His album "Hurtwood Edge" is purely instrumental led by Wilsberg's flute playing. Unlike others, his arrangements are neither too harsh nor too soft as jazz sometimes can be. If you could imagine the wind playing on your stereo, you have a faint visualization of this man's talent as he moves up and down the musical scale, somehow taking you with him.

I especially like "Tribetan Silver," which is the first cut on the first side. The song is basic except for the flute which flows away in a smooth exhibition by a fine musician. The other arrangements on the first side are real nice, but the slip side isn't quite as well as the other.

For someone getting tired of the same music, this album seems as good a start in experimenting as needed.

## Sunday Concert At Marwick-Boyd Aud.

This coming Sunday, October 1st, a rock concert will be held in Fine Arts Auditorium sponsored by the fraternity brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., two groups will play to the audience until 10:00 p.m., with admission set at \$1.50. No tickets will be sold in advance.

Headway Productions of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be handling the arrangements for the event. President of this production organization is David Rhinols. Karl Wilcock is vice-president. Two groups will fill the entertainment bill: Freeport, and Gravel. Popular groups from the local area, they were often heard at Chicora Outdoor Festival at Chicora Drive-In.

Since no other entertainment is planned for that evening, students are urged to attend this on-campus concert. Depending on the results of this gig, future concerts could be put through planning stages.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.

Headway Productions of New Bethlehem, Pa., will be handling the arrangements for the event. President of this production organization is David Rhinols. Karl Wilcock is vice-president. Two groups will fill the entertainment bill: Freeport, and Gravel. Popular groups from the local area, they were often heard at Chicora Outdoor Festival at Chicora Drive-In.

Since no other entertainment is planned for that evening, students are urged to attend this on-campus concert. Depending on the results of this gig, future concerts could be put through planning stages.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.

Possibly, more popular national groups could be put on stage in Clarion's auditorium if this Sunday's performance sells over well. It's a possibility for students to shape their campus' entertainment programming.

## Questionable Quiz

- What Pennsylvania state college's athletic teams are known as the Golden Bears?  
A. West Chester State College  
B. California State College  
C. Bloomsburg State College  
D. Kutztown State College
- What is the principal language of Jamaica?  
A. A Clarion student has 59 credits. What level is he?  
4. Which of the following telephone exchanges is not a local call from Clarion?  
A. Leeper  
B. Knos  
C. Brookville  
D. Sligo
- The advisor to the Interfraternity Council is which of the following?  
A. Eugene Clark  
B. Barbara Rose  
C. Sheridan Bridgewater  
D. Robert Doran
- Which of the following cities is farthest East?  
A. Atlanta  
B. Detroit  
C. Chicago  
D. New Orleans
- Where is the baseball Little League World Series played?  
A. What is the sign of the Zodiac that we are in now? (NOT the age)  
9. Which of the following was listed as the No. 1 Best Seller (Fiction) for 1971 (according to World Almanac)?  
A. Love Story (Segal)  
B. The Exorcist (Blatty)  
C. QB VII (Uris)  
D. The Throne of Saturn (Drury)
- What is the name of the apartments behind Forest Manor?  
11. What international body began on January 10, 1920 and dissolved on January 10, 1946?  
12. What is the capital of Pennsylvania (AUTOMATIC FLUNK if you get this one wrong)?  
13. Which of the following was allocated the greatest amount of C.S.A. funds for fiscal 1972-1973?  
A. The Sequelle  
B. Women's Intercollegiate Athletics  
C. WCCB Radio  
D. The Debate team
- If you had the opportunity to speak to a Roman Catholic Cardinal, how should you correctly address him?  
15. Which of the following is located on the Northeast Corner of 6th and Main Streets?  
A. Crooks Clothing  
B. First Seneca Bank  
C. The Garby Theatre  
D. 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- Who wrote Lady Chatterley's Lover?  
A. F. Scott Fitzgerald  
B. T. S. Eliot  
C. D. H. Lawrence

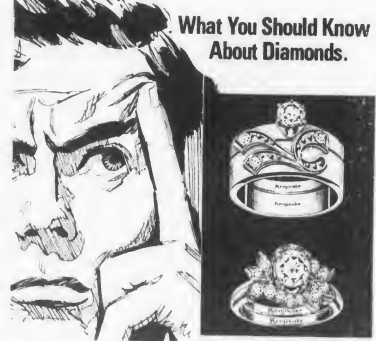
A meeting of the English Club of Clarion State College will take place on Monday, October 2, at 6:00 p.m. at the Chapel. All people who are interested in joining, please attend this organizational meeting.

## Book Sale

A Wide Selection for only

49¢ lb.

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



What You Should Know About Diamonds.  
Diamond value is determined by cut, color, and clarity as well as size. So a big diamond is not always the best buy! Let us show you why a Keepsake Diamond Ring is your best buy. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is perfect. We guarantee it (or replacement assured.)  
Soliloquy \$175  
Wed. Ring \$50  
Judd \$200  
Wed. Ring \$100

## JAMES JEWELERS

614 Main St.  
Clarion



## Little Theater Production "Boys in the Band" Success

Everyone at one time or another has had an experience which haunts the mind repeatedly, days after it has occurred — "The Boys in the Band" is such an experience. In only two acts (approximately two hours), the superb cast projects an idea which is applicable to every student. Chances are that few students are acquainted with homosexuality in a way aside from novels and textbooks. Therefore a tendency exists to generalize about homosexuals. Society frequently lumps them together and labels them thus. "The Boys in the Band" demonstrates quite clearly that one homosexual is not another homosexual. Each is a human and has individual weaknesses. When viewing the Little Theater production, it is important to see the characters as individuals.

One of the most individual and most representative of the common idea of homosexuality is Emory, portrayed to the utmost by Rodney Sheriff. Emory's proud and humorous comments punctuate his

### Teacher Praised

In following up on last week's request, one student has submitted the name of a teacher who, he feels, deserves praise. Clarence S. proceeds:

"I would like to submit the name of Mr. Rex Mitchell of the Music Department. Mr. Mitchell, an extremely gifted composer and arranger, has an unusual empathy with students. Last year, while pursuing his doctoral studies at Penn State, he continued to conduct private lessons during weekends. Knowing that many students outside the laboratory band were interested in learning more about jazz, he started an informal improvisation period, complete with dittos exercises and information. And all through his busy schedule, he showed a never-ending enthusiasm for music and his students. His friendliness and understanding are well-known in the Fine Arts Building. He is an outstanding musician, educator and friend.

### Coming Event

"Colossus The Forbidden Project" will be next in a series of movies to be presented to the students. A science fiction film, it will be shown at Reimer Center Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Eric Braeden and Susan Clark star in this, a story of a computerized society. Vincent Canby of the New York Times terms the movie, "Practically perfect!"

### Western Art Shows at CSC

Cowboys and Indians will be the main attraction when pieces from the Rockwell collection go on display in the Hazel Sandford Gallery in the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center, Oct. 3, through Oct. 30.

Remington, J. H. Sharp and Charley Dye are among the painters whose works will be shown. Usually on display in the Rockwell Gallery in Corning, N. Y., these works, prints and paintings focus on western life. Many phases of it, from trappers to buffalo will be represented.

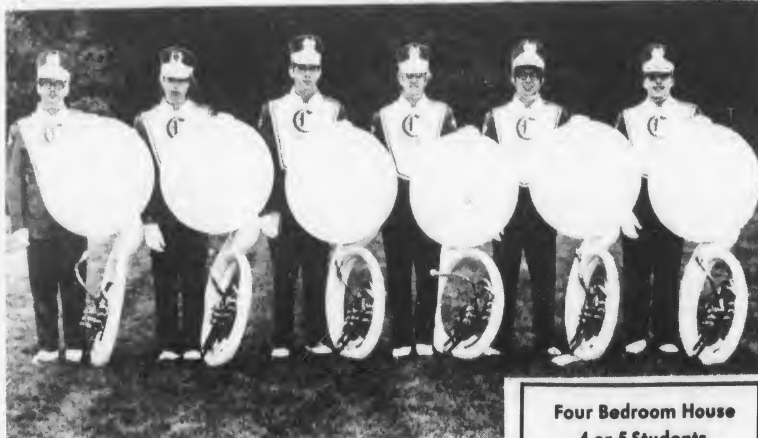
While Mr. Robert Rockwell, owner of the collection, also has on display at his gallery some sculptures and bronze castings, they won't be on exhibit here.

Opened from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. weekdays, the gallery can also be visited during special events in the auditorium or upon request.



Rings  
Lavaliers  
Recognition Pins  
Officer Dangles  
for all  
Clarion  
FRATERNITIES  
and  
SORORITIES  
also MUGS

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Clarion



### CSC's Boys Succeed Two

The 1972 Clarion State College Golden Eagles Marching Band is most happy to introduce its sousaphone section. From left to right: Melvin Dunlap, from Chicago; Ralph Meyer, from Freeport; Fred Hummel, from Morrisdale; Fred Ellsworth, from North East; Gary Taylor, from Aspers; and Mike Fornek, from Barnesboro.

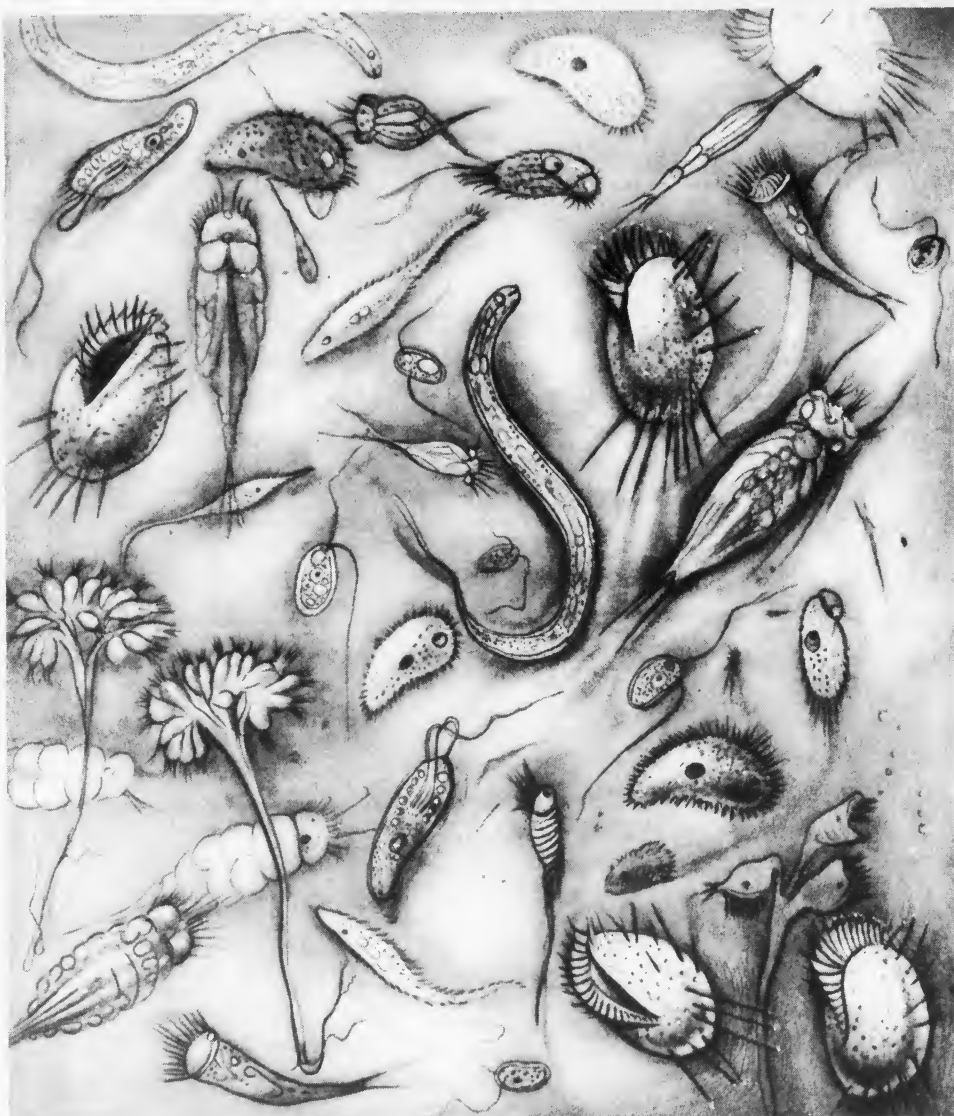
This fine musical group is not to be confused with the members of the cast of the current production that is now taking place in the Little Theater.

This splendid sousaphone section is often heard performing their famous tuba cheer during the Clarion State College Football games as well as contributing

### Four Bedroom House 4 or 5 Students

Available for immediate  
Occupancy  
1 1/2 Blocks From Campus  
UNFURNISHED  
Phone 226-9700

ERROR-FREE TYPING  
NICOLLE RIVINGTON  
CORRECTION RIBBON  
**ERRORITE™** AT YOUR BOOKSTORE



## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems priv industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

**Kodak**  
More than a business.

## Rebel's Review

By GAIL RIVENBURG

### Brand New Racket?

"Tennis is one of the most popular sports in any school, because it can be played by boys and girls. It is a sociable out-door game enjoyed by all who play it. This school makes very liberal allowances for tennis for the enjoyment of the students as well as for tournaments. The grounds are extensive and provide an excellent opportunity for a large number to play at one time."

This is the first paragraph in the 1921 Sequelle covering tennis as both a sport open to any students as well as a competitive sport against other colleges.

As the students who have been here in years prior to this one realize, Clarion has recently installed new tennis courts. The courts of Clarion's yesterday were lost in the expansion of the college and have been relocated, much to the joy of tennis enthusiasts. The first tournament on the new courts will begin on Monday, October 2.

Another once popular sport on the Clarion campus was Women's Basketball. It was looked upon as "a vital and interesting sport." The girls' team of 1921 only played three schools during their season with the scores of: Clarion, 10-Edinboro, 8; Clarion, 8-California, 32; and Clarion, 1-Indiana, 28.

It is obvious that the girls from all the State Normal Schools lacked the abilities of today's Amazons.

Women's Basketball is also another sport the athletic department hopes to have on its intercollegiate calendar for the coming spring semester.

Here's something a little farther back in Clarion's history — 1909.

It seems the athletic department was sorely lacking funds during the early 1900's. To raise money for the "Athletic Association," the members had to pay fees to belong to the association, and "another source of pecuniary aid was the

Athletic Tea given by the physical training department under the efficient direction of Miss Lilly. The fact that thirty dollars were cleared for the Association well bespeaks the decided success of the Tea. At the close of the winter term the condition of the treasury was bettered considerably by the exhibition given by the gymnasium classes."

It was earlier that year that Clarion State Normal School purchased 10 acres lying to the south of the campus, where Pierce Science Hall now stands, for an athletic field, which was predicted to be "one of the best athletic fields in this part of the state."

## Southern Owls Fouled Up As Golden Eagles Fly By

By GEORGE RIGGS

Although the Owls were first on the scoreboard, the Clarion Golden Eagles dominated the game, exploding for 20 points in the second quarter to demolish Southern Connecticut 27-10 in the first home game of the year.

The Golden Eagle Defense, which went into the game leading the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division in about every category, held the Owls running game to a minimal 6 yards total rush.

Forcing Southern Connecticut to the air, Clarion picked off four interceptions gaining over 90 yards in returns. Owl quarterback Tony Jaskot and Paul Jarvis completed 11 of 23 passes for 122 yards, but the Golden Eagles reached their six times for a loss of 40 yards.

Looking at the offense, Clarion marched for 325 total yards. Net rushing totaled 275 yards, while the passing stats totaled 50 yards. Scott Peters led the rushing attack, carrying the pigskin 11 times for 80 yards. Mike Sarnese and Steve Nolan carried the ball for a combined total of 110 yards. Joe Marx completed five of seven passes for 50 yards.

The interception by John Sommer set up Clarion's second touchdown series. Sommer ran 22 yards, bringing the ball up to the 22 yard line. Four plays later, Marx hit Ron Partridge for a TD pass.

Scott Peters scored Clarion's final touchdown with 1:05 remaining in the half. The PAT by Pasini was good. As the gun sounded, signaling the end of the half, Clarion was on top 20-3.

The second half had the ball shifting hands several times with the Eagle defense taking control of the game. Although the defense came up with three interceptions, the offense was stagnant.

Unable to move the ball, the defense took it upon themselves to score. Denny Gritzer intercepted a pass and returned it



FULTON STEAMER—Jim Fulton steams down the field, followed in hot pursuit by some of Southern Connecticut's Owls. Fulton, one of the Eagle's super sophomores, is already making a name for himself. (Photo by Mark Malone.)

The game began with Clarion winning the toss, and electing to receive. Unable to make headway, the Owls took over. Starting on their own 15 yard line, quarterback Tony Jaskot directed mostly an aerial attack in moving the ball down the field and placing the Owls in scoring position.

Jaskot completed five of six in that series. Three unsuccessful plays set up a field goal situation. Owl Tom Wall booted the field goal from the 35 yard line as the Owls grabbed a quick 3-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles then took over as Joe Marx led the 95 yard drive which resulted in Clarion's first touchdown. The PAT by Fred Pasini was good, putting Clarion in front 7-3.

The remainder of the half was all-Clarion. The defense regrouped after the first Owl drive, holding Southern Connecticut to only one first down and coming up with an important interception.

The interception by John Sommer set up Clarion's second touchdown series. Sommer ran 22 yards, bringing the ball up to the 22 yard line. Four plays later, Marx hit Ron Partridge for a TD pass.

Scott Peters scored Clarion's final touchdown with 1:05 remaining in the half. The PAT by Pasini was good. As the gun sounded, signaling the end of the half, Clarion was on top 20-3.

The second half had the ball shifting hands several times with the Eagle defense taking control of the game. Although the defense came up with three interceptions, the offense was stagnant.

Unable to move the ball, the defense took it upon themselves to score. Denny Gritzer intercepted a pass and returned it

77 yards for a touchdown. Pasini connected on the extra point.

The Owls lone touchdown came early in the fourth quarter after being given the ball on the 35 yard line. The Owls connected on two passes for a short six play series, resulting in a touchdown. The PAT was good, making the score 27-10.

With a 2-0 record, the Golden Eagles will host Central Connecticut tomorrow. Central Connecticut also has a 2-0 record, defeating Townson and Springfield in their first two games. According to Coach Jacks, it should turn out to be a really good game.

Statistics:

|                       | CSC   | S. Conn. |
|-----------------------|-------|----------|
| First Downs           | 27    | 8        |
| Yards Rushed          | 275   | 50       |
| Yards Passed          | 50    | 122      |
| Passes                | 8-11  | 5-13     |
| Punt/Block, recovered | 0-4   | 0-4      |
| Interceptions         | 4     | 3        |
| Line score:           | 20-3  | 7-3      |
| 1st and 2nd 4th       | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0    |
| Clarion               | 27    | 10       |
| S. Connecticut        | 3     | 0        |

### Barbara Seel Receives Citation

By GAIL RIVENBURG  
Call Sports Editor

Miss Barbara Seel, a sophomore from Titusville, received a citation this summer from the State House of Representatives for winning first place in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 16-18. The competition was for all college and university women in the United States, which, in taking first place, gave Barb a National Title in the one-meter diving event.

Barb began her diving career in the ninth grade (1968) and was State Champion for the YWCA on the one-meter board for 1969 through 1971. In 1970, she won the Clarion State College AAU Invitational Diving Meet and, in 1972, went on to take second places in the Canadian International Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet on the three-meter board and Eastern Intercollegiate Championships on the one-meter board.

Miss Seel, a Secondary Education German major, is not only a diver, coached by Mr. Don Leas, but she is on the Women's Speed Swimming Team, coached by Miss Karen King.

Badminton begins October 2 for the Women's Intramural teams. Twenty-nine people have entered the competition, nine singles and ten doubles. There will be a double elimination play off for the teams at the end of tournament.

## Eagle Eye Returns For Another Year

Tomorrow will be the day to watch for some exciting football games. Clarion will be playing its third game of the season against Central Connecticut here, Slippery Rock will host Edinboro, and California State will take on Lock Haven at California, Pa.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion, with a record of 2-0 so far for the season will meet the Central Connecticut Blue Devils, the team Southern Connecticut beat last year, 28-15. (Clarion defeated Southern Connecticut, 27-10, last Saturday, for those who missed the game.) However, the Central Connecticut team has a large number of returning veterans to their team and this should prove to be a good contest.

The one game that will be closely watched tomorrow is the Edinboro - Slippery Rock match. These two teams are the major concerns of our gridiron athletes. The conference title could balance on the workings of these two teams and which team wins.

Both Slippery Rock and Edinboro were defeated in non-conference games last Saturday. Edinboro was pitted against Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio, and was overwhelmingly put down on their home field by a score of 51-7. This could be a great psychological factor against the Scots tomorrow.

Slippery Rock opposed Nicholls State College in Nicholls, Louisiana, losing by a

score of 18-14. Nicholls made 15 of their points in the last quarter, which could cause some low spirits for the Rockets' side of the competition.

Eagle Eye's prediction — Slippery Rock, 24 — Edinboro, 14.

Another possibly interesting confrontation may be the California State-Lock Haven game. California started off the season 0-1 last Saturday when the Vulcans went down to defeat to Cheyney State, 12-0.

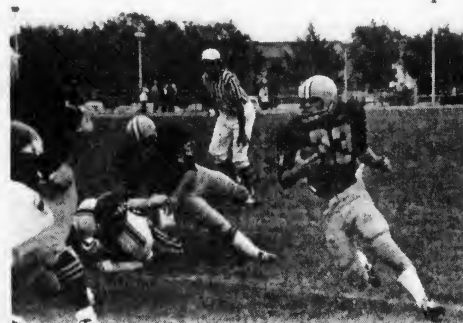
The Lock Haven Bald Eagles played last Friday night at Bloomsburg State, winning that competition with the score of 24-22.

Eagle Eye's prediction — Lock Haven, 14 — California, 0.

A note to be added about games in the east — West Chester State will host East Stroudsburg State Saturday night. For the last ten years, the winner of this game has gone on to play the winner in the west.

Eagle Eye's prediction — West Chester, 28 — East Stroudsburg, 14.

So, look for some good gridiron action this weekend. There will be plenty of opportunity for it.



BACK IN FORM—Steve Nolan adroitly maneuvers on the field to help set up a second quarter Clarion score. Nolan earned a convincing 27-10 victory over Southern Connecticut with three TD's in the stanza. Clarion and Central Connecticut will square off tomorrow at Memorial Field. (Photo by Mark Malone.)

### Fourth Watershow Spotlights Disney

Clarion's Fourth Annual Watershow, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will carry the theme of the "Wonderful World of Disney."

The pageant is directed by Miss Karen King, the coach of the Women's Speed Swimming Team. The crew and swimmers number around 30 and include both members and non-members of the speed swimming teams.

Blacklights, numerous spotlights, and underwater speakers will be employed by the workers. A completely new communication system has been set up at the pools to allow the director to control all or individual spotlights from downstairs by use of headphones. This supplies an added capability to the show.

The dates of the performances are October 19 and 20, and the tickets will be available after October 1. The cost is \$5.50 per student with I.D., and \$10.00 for all others.

## Welcome Wagon

Reminds  
New  
Students  
to  
Redeem their  
CAMPUS PACK  
Coupons  
Most Coupons Expire Dec. 31

## Casa de Chimento ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Full Home Cooked Dinners  
New York Style Pizza

Small with Cheese . . . . . 99¢

Extra Large with Cheese . . . . . \$2.50

For Pickup Service Call

764-3211

Route 322

One Mile East of Clarion

## THE CLARION CALL needs

—Photographers  
—Reporters  
—Feature Writers  
—Sportswriters  
—Help!

Apply CALL Office  
Room 1 — Harvey Hall

### Need Information?

Call the

Student Information Center

226-6000  
Ext. 220

The S.I.C. needs  
Student Volunteers

If you can give the campus  
an hour of your time . . .  
See us in 165 Administration



As Unbeatens Meet

Records 'On The Line'

By BOB STEIN

What does a modern-day Casanova and the Central Connecticut State College football team have in common?

They both have big lines.

The difference is that Clarion is certain that it has never seen anything like the Blue Devils before.



**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — Captain of the Clarion State cross country team, Doug Brown, finds someone following right in his tracks. Fellow runner, Paul Martin, plays "follow the leader" in a recent practice. Martin finished two places ahead of Brown in last Saturday's second-place show in a triangular meet at Lock Haven. (Photo by Mark Moshier).

Follow Lock Haven  
Clarion Harriers Second Again

The Golden Eagle cross-country team placed second in the meet at Lock Haven last Saturday. The meet was won by Lock Haven, with Shippensburg coming third and Bloomsburg finishing fourth. Steve Harnish, a senior for Lock Haven, took first place with the winning time of 26:49. The runner behind him, also a senior from Lock Haven, was Gordon; who had a time of 26:34.

Coach Bill English was pleased by the team's performance in that meet. He said that he expected Lock Haven to be tough; and that coming in first, second and third really helped Lock Haven win the meet.

Clarion's record now stands at 3 wins and 2 defeats. The three wins are more than the team had in all of last year. The team has a good chance of winning the rest of their meets this season, and hopes to take revenge on Indiana and Lock Haven in the State Meet on November 4. The team's next meet is not scheduled until October 7 at Gannon.

Farnham Gives Recital  
Thursday in Fine Arts

Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at CSC, will present a trombone recital Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham. The program will feature contemporary American compositions.

Before joining the music department at Clarion in 1969, Farnham studied at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell State Teacher's College, Boston University, New England Conservatory of Music and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. As a professional musician, Farnham has been active since 1954 appearing as a trombone soloist in brass ensembles and in major symphony orchestras.

He has traveled to Iceland on a State Department sponsored tour with members of the Boston Symphony and has made three nationwide tours of the United States with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. He has been associated with the Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, the Baltimore Symphony, the North Carolina Symphony, and in the fall of 1961 toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company under the direction of Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft.

Dr. Farnham studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Boston University. At Clarion, Farnham teaches music history, instrumental techniques, literature and materials, conducting and applied brass instrumental including trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone and tuba. He is also the founder and director of the CSC Brass Choir.

**ANDRE' Kole**  
is  
**COMING**

(WHO IS ANDRE' KOLE?)

downmen in the 5-2 defense average 6-2, 231 pounds — an advantage over the smaller Clarion squad of 24 pounds on offense and 17 pounds on defense.

The advantage in size has been a crucial factor in the Blue Devil victories over Towson State (40-14) and Springfield (36-6).

"They have controlled the ball well in both games they have played," Jacks remarked. "They use sheer power — they try to crunch you."

Naturally with the size they have, Central Connecticut has gone to the "sheer power" offense — the fabled Texas "Wishbone T." Commandeering it will be quarterback Dennis Schermerhorn (5-10, 170) who Jacks says is "a bright spot." He runs the triple option well and is also a good passer.

"This is a really good football team," says Jacks. "They have just completely dominated both games."

It wouldn't be unfair to say that Clarion has also dominated both of its games. For the second week in-a-row, the Golden Eagle coaching staff was "pleased" with Clarion's 27-10 performance.

Despite the fact that Clarion only scored in the first half, Jacks could not find fault with the offense. "We moved the ball in the second half but we always had poor field position and some costly penalties prevented us from moving out."

Junior Varsity Gridders  
Trample Indians, 33-18

Victory was very sweet for the Freshman Football team as they trampled the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Indians, 33-18, last Monday.

Coach Stan Zeamer stated that the team was "really excited, because of the 26-7 loss last year" in the game against Indiana. He felt that Indiana had a good team, but we capitalized on their mistakes.

During the first quarter, neither team scored any points, but with 2:20 left in the half, Pat Shilala broke the ice with a one yard run for a touchdown. Bruce Dooley picked up 2 points on a conversion and the Eagles were leading 8-0 going into the second half.

Clarion rallied for 19 points in the third quarter. Bill Kute made a five yard run that added six points to the board. On a 39 yard run by Dan Hawkins and a good PAT kick by Dooley, seven more marks were chalked up. With a minute left in the third quarter, Tim Dutrow, on a 40 yard pass play, carried the ball for the last six points of the quarter. Indiana picked up six points during this quarter.

The final point addition for the Clarion team was made by Rich Silke, who went 66 yards on a pass play to pick up six points. During the last quarter, twelve

**ALL-AMERICAN BOYS** — Six Golden Eagle swimmers have been named All-Americans for finishing among the top six in the NAA National Swimming Competition held at Northwestern Minnesota last spring. Mark Kuranz (center) won certificates from both the NAA and the NCAA for his efforts on the diving board. From left are: Coach Don Leas, Bob Baggs, Earl Peters, Kuranz, Bill Welsh, Dave Cochran and Coach Chuck Nanz. Not pictured is Zane Brown.

**GREEK HEADQUARTERS!!**  
Sportswear And Jewelry

Balfour Imprinted Sportswear  
Large Selection of Colors & Sizes  
Greek Letters & Crests  
Nicknames, Numbers  
Custom Design Your Own Shirt  
On The Spot Delivery!  
Why wait 6 to 8 weeks?

**SPECIAL!! This Week Only!!**

Heavyweight football Jersey, Color Trim  
Greek letters, crests, or Clarion State  
Plus — Your own Nickname or Number

ALL THIS INCLUDED FOR **\$5.50**

Your Book Center Now Has  
**Craftique Wooden Jewelry**  
Newest Concept For Greeks  
Paddles, Lavaliers, Book Ends, More!!  
Fantastically Low Price — See What We  
Are Doing For You!!

**COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**



**GREAT, SCOTT** — Clarion halfback Scott Peters piles up the yardage in last Saturday's impressive 27-10 victory over Southern Connecticut. Coming up to help Peters with a block is fullback Mick Sarnese. Clarion will try to make it three in-a-row when it meets unbeaten Central Connecticut tomorrow at Memorial Field. (Photo by Mark Malone).

**The Eagle's Roost**  
Announces  
Dinnertime Special  
**10% OFF**  
Everything  
4 PM - 7 PM Daily

**Our Specialty:**  
8 Oz. Strip Steaks  
Reg. \$1.97

**Winners This Week**  
In the Roost's  
FREE Meal Ticket Drawing

**Terry Moore**  
**Doug Kirkwood**  
**Dan Morra**  
**Randy Troutman**

**Alpha Sigma Tau**  
Says  
**Go Eagles Go!**  
Beat The  
**BLUE DEVILS**

**FARAH**  
Wear FARAH KNIT Flare for fashion  
looks in action slacks.

**\$12.00 up**

**WEIN'S**  
622 Main Street  
Clarion

The Clarion Call

Voting Rights and the Nonresident Student  
Could Cause Higher Fees for All

**Editor's note:** The following is from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

State Colleges and universities stand to lose between \$250 and \$300 million in annual income if adult status and voting right for college age citizens make nonresident tuition charges inapplicable for the majority of out-of-state students.

This is the finding of a survey of nearly 400 public four year colleges and universities holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). The study, conducted by Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the School of Education and the University of Maryland, investigated the effects that passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, extending voting right to persons 18 years of age and older, including approximately four million college students, is having on college and university campuses. Of particular concern was the amount of income derived from differential charges to nonresident students.

The survey also yielded information on the accessibility of the ballot box to students, the extent of student vote registration in college communities and legislative and legal actions testing whether the right to vote in a state also confers citizenship for all other purposes, including classification as a resident student at the state college or university.

"If adult status and voting rights for college age citizens eliminate nonresident tuition charges in public colleges and universities, the effect on higher education budgets will be staggering," noted Dr. Carbone. However, he warned against a policy that would raise fees for all students to recover lost income as detrimental to the "low tuition principle" upon which public higher education in America has been built.

Approximately 463,357 nonresident students were enrolled in the institutions surveyed during the fall term of 1971. The total potential income from the tuition differential paid by these students was \$259,090,466. However, this figure was deflated to take into account part time students and other nonresident students who for a variety of reasons may not pay the full differential.

Information, provided by survey respondents indicated that the actual income for most institutions from nonresident fees would be somewhere in the range of 75-90 percent of the total potential income figure. This brought the total actual income within the \$250 to \$300 million range.

The total potential income for NASULGC institutions in 1971-72 was \$237,981,732, with 297,757 nonresident students enrolled.

The potential income for AASCU institutions was \$91,108,874, with 185,600 nonresident students enrolled.

Are Students Registering?

According to survey respondents, students are now being allowed to register to vote in their college communities in virtually every state, assuming they meet other qualifications and, in some states, if they also declare intent to remain in the state.

However, estimates provided by campus officials indicated that registration in spring 1972 was still light. Only 23 institutions said that 70 percent or more of their students were registered to vote. The highest estimate reported was 78.8 percent at Bowling Green State University (Ohio), based on a random sample poll conducted by the student newspaper.

In 135 other institutions, administrators estimated that from 30 to 70 percent of the students were registered. In the largest cluster of institutions — 182 colleges and universities — it was thought that fewer than 30 percent of the students had officially been listed as voters.

Dr. Carbone made clear, however, that figures were only rough estimates and would not take into account voter registration activities conducted during the summer or scheduled for the fall.

clause.

In the meantime, a state court in Alabama handed down a decision which said apparently (although the terminology is vague) that, if a student is a state resident for one purpose, he or she should also be considered a resident for all other purposes.

Several cases that are entirely or in part based on student status as voters are pending or under appeal. A state court ruled in favor of two University of Connecticut students who sought a refund of the nonresident tuition differential because they were registered voters in Connecticut. An appeal has been filed by the state attorney general. A young married couple attending South Dakota State University was awarded resident status in a state court judgment based partially on the fact that they had voted and were taxpayers of the state.

However, a circuit judge in Michigan refused to issue a temporary injunction to six University of Michigan students who sought to enjoin the university from charging nonresident fees to students registered as voters. The judge did retain authority to issue a permanent injunction against the collection of nonresident tuition if the students subsequently prove their claim in a trial.

Cases are also pending in Maryland and Missouri in which student status as registered voters is a primary factor and cases in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin seek to test nonresident requirements on the basis of other issues, such as marriage to a resident.

Time For Action

Dr. Carbone concluded that state colleges and universities should begin searching for realistic alternatives to nonresident tuition while there is still time.

"If nonresident tuition is declared illegal, it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income," he stated. "Clearly, this expediency would strike a telling blow to the 'low tuition principle' upon which public higher education in America has been built. The cost to society would be far more than the additional dollars that students and their parents would be forced to pay."

**The "Byrds" is Coming;  
Concert Finally Set**

"The Byrds," a four-man rock group of the 60's, will perform for the traditional Homecoming concert next Friday evening, Oct. 13. The group will present two concerts, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the concerts are on sale at 112 Harvey Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Students are permitted two tickets per ID card at \$1.50 each. All other tickets and those sold at the door will be \$3.00.

"The Byrds" began as a five-man group in Los Angeles in 1964. The present quartet includes Skip Battin, bass; Gene Parsons, drums; Clarence White, guitar; and Roger McGuinn, electric guitarist and the only original member of the group.

Since the days of their first hit record, "Mr. Tambourine Man," the group has changed their music from "folk-rock" to a more jazz-influenced style. The May 1972 National Entertainment Conference, of which Clarion is a member, says "The Byrds" are now a group of "highly professional musicians who are eager to please their audiences."

"Orphan," a newer rock group from Boston led by Eric Lilliquist and Dean Adrien, will provide an opening act to the "Byrds" concerts.

Dr. John Nanovsky, director of the college centers, noted that WCCB, the college radio station, will be playing records by "The Byrds" this week to stimulate interest in the two concerts.

**Sequelles Here;  
Delay Explained**

Yearbooks will be available for those students who paid for them next week. The Sequelle's office will be open starting Monday, Oct. 9, at 9:00 p.m. for this purpose. Students may also pick up their books any time after this.

Reasons for the delay in passing out the yearbooks stem from the fact that the staff was awaiting a list from the computer center. This list was to inform the staff of those students who had previously paid for yearbooks.

**Autumn Leaf Festival Starts Saturday**

The 19th annual Autumn Leaf Festival begins on October 7 and runs through the 13th. This year's theme of the Festival is the "Gay Nineties." The following is a schedule of the week's events.

Saturday, October 7

ANTIQUE SALE AND SHOW — VFV Bldg., Corner Liberty and 6th Ave. — 10 p.m.

HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., 1060 E. Main St., 9 a.m. — dusk.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE — Fiddle-A-Rounds Club, Callier, Mr. Jack Larry, CAHS Gym, Liberty St., Square Dance 2:30 - 5:00, Round Dance 7 - 8:00 and Evening Dance, 8 - 11 p.m. (Spectators Welcome)

Sunday, October 8

HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., 1060 E. Main St., 9 a.m. — dusk.

PASS, PUNT & KICK CONTEST — CAHS Football Field, 2 p.m.

ANTIQUE SALE & SHOW — VFV Bldg., Liberty and 6th Ave., 1 - 4 p.m.

Monday, October 9

KIDDIES DAY — CRAFT DEMONSTRATION & SALE — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — CAHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS — Pennsylvania Fish & Game Commission

CARNIVAL — American Legion, Main St., noon - midnight

FASHION SHOW — By Marie's Shoppe and Rag Shop, Benefits for the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital, Owens Illinois Club House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

FIRE TRUCK RIDES — Behind Court House 6:30 p.m.

MAGICIAN SHOW — 6th Avenue

MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — Final judging, CAHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS — Pennsylvania Fish & Game Commission

Wednesday, October 11

ART EXHIBIT — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1 - 9 p.m.

MAGICIAN SHOW — 6th Ave.

CONCERT — Clarion State College, The "Cologne Chamber Orchestra," Marwick-Bord Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

EXHIBITS — Fish & Game Commission

Thursday, October 12

ART EXHIBIT — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1 - 9 p.m.

MAGICIAN SHOW — 6th Ave.

CONCERT — Clarion State College, The "Cologne Chamber Orchestra," Marwick-Bord Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

EXHIBITS — Fish & Game Commission

Friday, October 13

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY — (Produce sale) 9 a.m. until sold out

MAGICIAN SHOW — 6th Ave.

HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., 1060 E. Main St., 1 - 9 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1 - 9 p.m.

TOURS — Owens-Illinois, Grand Ave., 1 - 4 p.m.

PLANETARIUM SHOWING —

**Coming Events**

**COMING EVENTS**

Friday, October 6

— Isaac Asimov Lecture, Aud. 8:15 p.m.

— Phi Sigma Sigma Formal 7:30

— VC Dance with Band

Saturday, October 7

— Football at Lock Haven

— Cross Country at Gannon

— Eagle Basketball Clinic, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

— Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal

Sunday, October 8

— Columbus Day

— JV Football vs. Edinboro 2 p.m.

— Pan-Hel Preferential Bidding, Becht Lobby, 10 - 12 noon

Tuesday, October 10

— Women's Volleyball at Allegheny, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

— Cologne Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 23

— Homecoming Weekend

— Homecoming Concert

**Believe it or not this is a Homecoming Float, or it will be when it's finished and ready for the Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming parade.**

**Homecoming Dance**  
Features "First Gear"

Student and alumni dances will conclude next week's Homecoming festivities on Saturday evening, Oct. 14. A student concert-dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Riemer Center, and the alumni dance will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

"First Gear," a seven-member rock group, is scheduled to provide music for the student dance. The Detroit group will present a concert for the first hour and the dance will follow a brief intermission.

The alumni and faculty will dance to the music of the Pat Oliver Orchestra, an 11-piece group from Pittsburgh.

**See Dam Project story on Page Three.**



# Editorially Speaking

## Why Weren't We Informed?

Homecoming, the big event of the fall semester. A time of reunion, celebration. A time to sit back and watch a good football game. For some, the time to find out who the Homecoming Queen is. For others, a time to wonder when and how the Queen was chosen.

Yesterday afternoon the election for the Homecoming Court was held in the traditional spot, the Harvey Hall lounge. Students from some organizations that were sponsoring candidates paraded in to vote for their representative. Other students who happened to be in the lounge became curious about the array of pictures on the wall and the voting tables. If they were curious enough to wander over, they might have voted.

Many students were obviously unaware of the fact that the election was being held. In fact, no attempt was ever made to inform the campus media. If the event was to be publicized, what better way to do it than in the student newspaper or the campus radio station?

Why the complete disregard for the student media? Why this lack of publicity? Was it a deliberate attempt by some group to hold down voter attendance so as to assure the election of their candidate, or was it plain old incompetence?

When the Queen is crowned during the half-time at the Homecoming Game, there may very well be a number of students asking the questions: when was she chosen and who chose her? If this number is large, someone should try to figure out: why weren't these students informed?

—V.P.H.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Misrepresentation?

Editor, the Call:

We wish to point out to the members of the CSA an incident of the Student Senate not fully comprehending its action and a case of misrepresentation of facts by an organization, in this case, the Call. We have tried to view these actions as objectively and impartially as possible. But, in the case of the new composer (printing) system for the Call's use, the Student Senate acted prematurely, not knowing more facts.

Some of the facts are as follows:

1. The Call staff and advisor bypassed the procedure by which supplementary funds are requested and allocated. They had originally requested \$18,740.00 through the Finance Committee, but the request would in most probability have been turned down. Then, they turned around and came directly to Student Senate for a request of \$18,515.00.
2. The representatives from the Call staff created a delusion in the minds of some Senators that the system consisted of only one, self-contained unit. Although they admittedly clarified this before the vote was taken, discussion was vague and uncertain. Also, at the previous meeting, the representatives had stated the system would cost around \$9,000.00, yet the final total for all three units of their system is \$18,515.00. In addition to this, at the Sept. 18 meeting, the representatives said that it now costs \$98.00 per page for printing. But, at the meeting of Sept. 25, they said it now costs \$56.00 per page for printing. This contradiction further confused some of the Senators.
3. Part of the new system is reportedly out-of-date already. If so, how long can it be expected to last? How long will it be until a future Call staff decides to get a more up-to-date unit?
4. They claim savings will be \$5,000-\$10,000 per year. How valid is this? Say the machine lasts eight years, assuming the one part is out-of-date. Taking the original price of \$18,515.00, plus the service charge of \$15,200 (8 years x \$1,900-year), adding these two figures and dividing the total by 8 years, we get a fixed cost of \$3,982.50 per year. This provided for depreciation as well as service charges; but, these costs would be incurred even if the machine would remain idle and no papers were printed. Assuming that the Call continues to publish the same number of pages per issue, at the \$23 per page that will cost to print

these, the printing cost will be \$2,852,000 bringing the total cost per year to \$6,814.50. At present time at \$56 per page for printing, it costs \$9,944.00 which is only a savings of \$129.50 per year. Assuming that over 8 years savings of \$129.50 per year are realized, the total doesn't even come close to the purchase price of another composer system. The Call staff's figures don't include service or depreciation charges. Nor have we included shipping charges or the loss of interest. If the loss of interest (\$18,515 at 4% per cent for 8 years) is taken into account, a loss of \$741.87 per year is incurred, and, therefore, the machine would never pay for itself.

5. The claim by Sen. Schell that if Senate did not allocate the money, it would cost more to buy a system in the future is probably accurate. But, his claim that, since the Call has "huge spreads" for Homecoming and the Autumn Leaf Festival, the machine should be purchased to avoid printing costs, is completely ridiculous and fallacious when you consider the fact that the machine cannot be delivered for 30 days. Since the money for the request is being transferred from the Student Union Improvement Fund to the Capital Fund, it must be approved by Mr. Mercer, Dr. Nair, Mr. Klingensmith, and President Gemmell; so, even if they acted favorably toward this request immediately, the system would never reach Clarion, let alone be installed, by Homecoming.

These are only a few facts that the Senate did not have at its disposal. Admittedly, the Senators voted to defer the request to Finance Committee; yet, the fact remains that the question of the composer system was clouded with vagueness and confusion. And the Senators, ourselves, are at fault for not making the Call staff clarify the issues and explain the composer system fully—for how many of the Senators really know what a Phototypesetter, a Perforating Keyboard, or a Processor are? We know the Senate will continue to act in the interest of the students; yet, we ask that they know more of the facts before they make another such costly decision.

Linda Riggie, Sec'y, Student Senate  
Shirley Young, Vice-chair, Stu. Sen.  
Kathy Funkhouser, Chair., Finance Comm. Stu. Sen.

## Looking Back

15 YEARS AGO — The Call's fashion column announces that the foreign look "is giving way to the simple and uncluttered 'American Look'."

10 YEARS AGO — 106 freshmen girls move to the newly erected Corbett Hall from temporary rooms in Becht Hall.

NINE YEARS AGO — Theme for homecoming is "Transportation and Communication — Stone age to Space Age."

FIVE YEARS AGO — Homecoming is postponed because of a flu epidemic.

ONE YEAR AGO — Clarion beats Ohio Wesleyan, 7-6.



## David A. He Would Have Gotten It Anyway

Item: The scene is an intramural football game sometime last week. A player from team "A" is racing for a touchdown with a player from team "B" in close pursuit. Another player from "A" comes up behind "B" and brings his elbows down on the back of "B". When the referee's attention is drawn to the fact that this was obvious clipping, the referee agrees, but replies that "Oh, he ('A') would have gotten it (the TD) anyway." The touchdown is counted.

Item: Same game. As pass receivers from team "B" go through "A's" line, team members of "A" grab one of their flags off of the "B" receiver. In this manner three passes are called back by the same referee, two of them touchdowns passes, because "B" did not have both flags when the TD was made. Using the referee's logic from the first item, in neither case was anyone from "A" within five feet of "B". In other words, "he would have made it anyway."

These are but two examples of numerous complaints that I have heard in the three years I have been here concerning the quality of refereeing at men's intramural athletic events. While I do not intend to suggest that this type of thing is the rule rather than the exception, such items do turn up with alarming regularity.

This year the Men's Intramural Department requested \$4000 from activity fees. With what the department was allocated originally and a more recent supplemental allocation, it has received more than that amount. Of the original request, \$1600 was to cover student referees at a rate of \$400 contests at \$2.50 per contest. It would seem that since we're paying people, we should be able to eliminate some of this sort of thing.

Granted, there is a procedure established in which games can generally be protested. It would probably work to an advantage, however, if teams (and referees) were informed on the exact procedure for doing this, and were encouraged to use it. This may be "only" intramurals, but try to imagine the color of Al Jack's face if he had protested the clipping of one of our players only to be told by the referee, "Oh, he would have gotten it anyway."

To change the subject a bit, while we are considering intramurals, we might take a look at the rules concerning who may and may not make up a team, as this has come into some criticism in the past.

Suppose you are a member of Fraternity "X" which has members living in Ralston, Ballentine, and Forest Manor, to say nothing of various apartments. All of these people can come together on one team. Now suppose you are a member of a non-fraternal organization with members in the same dorms and apartments. Can you come together and form a team? Absolutely not! Only students from the same dorm may play together on a team. And why is this? Good question.

About all questioners have been able to come up with on this point is that this is the rule, and make no mistake about that! I recall that at least one past Sports Editor of the Call tried to pin down this point and came away emphatically. Rumor has it that the Black Students Union tried to form a team from members that lived in various dorms and were told that they could not do so as they were not a "social organization" as were the various fraternities. To say that Fraternity "X" is more of a social organization than the B.S.U. (or vice-versa) is a debatable point. Even if it were, however, so what? If a set number of friends (who may not even have an organization in common) want to get together and form a team, why not? Maybe there is a reason, but if so the intramural people are being very tight-mouthed about it.

The main purpose of intramurals has been and should be the enjoyment, recreation, and physical well-being of the participants, not to see who (or what organization) can manipulate the rules to put together the winning combination. A few changes might keep things that way. Let's do it.

—David A. Schell

## Paula . . . Is Nanovsky For "The Byrds"?

Finally, after worries and anticipations, it has been announced to students that we will have some group playing for our Homecoming Concert. And as luck runs in streaks, the group that is scheduled is more popular for the times. Plus, the back-up group that will appear with the Byrds, the Orphans, is musically popular enough to stand up on its own and conduct a separate concert. The Homecoming Concert is working. However, the ambiguities of life never cease. As it goes, one ironical incident has emerged from the process of concert ticket-buying.

On Thursday, October 4th for the first time, tickets went on sale and were distributed to the students. Harvey Hall was crawling with students and the enormous line that formed in front of Nanovsky's office door and throughout the Union seemed like it would never end. The facilities were too cramped to handle the situation. After all, CSC has more students this year than previously, and besides, there were two sets of tickets at the box office, one for an early show and one set for a later show.

A student made the suggestion to Dr. Nanovsky that possibly it would be better for the tickets to be distributed at Reimer center. More space would be available and the long lines and crowds would not interfere with the pool games or the television-watching.

However, the reply that this student received was that no one wants to go down to Reimer Center for tickets, and also, it's more convenient for the people behind the desk to remain at Harvey because the telephones, the papers, phone, tickets, and records (whatever that means) were at Harvey and there was no sense to moving these things around. Dr. Nanovsky actually said this.

To begin with, students have been saying this for the last few semesters, but the administration said that it did not make sense. Possibly, this slip was just what people call "losing face". The remark came from Nanovsky's mouth but I am sure that he did not mean it. Probably, Dr. John was right. Why mess up Reimer? If we're paying \$10.00 a year for a building, we might as well keep it for show? Right?

Beginning this year Women's Interhall Council and Men's Interhall Council have a new name. The groups, on the recommendation of Student Senate, have merged to form a new organization, Inter Hall Council or I.H.C. According to their advisor, Mr. Robert Doran, the merger will allow for better programs and will eliminate double tracking on such issues as visitation policy, refrigerators for individual rooms etc. which previously had to be approved by both.

Although the groups are meeting jointly, they must write up a constitution and present it to Senate before official recognition is given to I.H.C. Important issues covered at Tuesday's meeting included the approval of visitation policies for Nair and Wilkinson Halls, while Given's is still being worked on.

Future plans for the new council, chaired by Julie Walker include programs within the halls, more student activities, a possible elimination of dorm fees, and more emphasis on social and cultural activities.

As was explained to the Senators, the Call has an opportunity to purchase a better (and more expensive) system for less than the original proposal of \$18,740. Since the original proposal had passed the committee and was about to come before the Senate, it seemed only natural that the committee would favor a proposal that cost less.

No attempt was made to circumvent the Finance Committee. The Call had been informed that the committee had approved the proposal and was merely awaiting Senate sanction. If anyone was misinformed, it was the Call staff.

2. Any delusion in the minds of Senators about the composer system being one, two, or three pieces, existed in the minds of the individuals. It was not an intentional deception on the part of the Call. At no time did the Call ever deviate from the proposed total cost. A point of fact is that the Call indicated that the one unit for \$9000 was originally priced at \$22,000. The cost per page for printing the Call was explained in terms of last year's cost (\$98), this year's cost (\$56), and the projected cost with purchase of a composer (\$22).

3. The system proposed is NOT out of date. This same remark was made to the Business Manager of the C.S.A. by a

## Editor's Note

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

In an "attempt to be objective and impartial" the Ms' Riggie, Young, and Funkhouser have omitted the following:

1. The Call staff followed correct procedures during the original application for the composer system in April, 1972. According to Dr. Buerger Gemmell; so, even if they acted favorably toward this request immediately, the system would never reach Clarion, let alone be installed, by Homecoming.

salesman of a competitive machine which lost the Call's business. The fact is that the machine has been replaced by a newer model which has some additional features. These new features (which are equivalent to a typewriter which can automatically change from black to red type, or one which you have to flip a switch to change type colors) raise the price \$13,000. The Call staff decided that for \$13,000 they could throw a lot of switches.

4. In actuality, the Call is able to purchase \$29,000 worth of equipment for \$16,000. The 8 year figure the Ms' sue as a life span for the equipment is an arbitrary figure. It is a figure the Internal Revenue Service uses for tax write-off purposes. It has no bearing on life span or usefulness of a piece of equipment. Similar equipment has been in operation the equivalent of 30 years.

The cost of the machine is only one justification. One of the prime considerations of this equipment was to put more control of editorial, make-up, and layout decisions in the hands of the Call editors instead of the printer 30-40 miles away.

It was also pointed out at the Senate meeting that this equipment can be utilized to prepare the bulk of any composition work for the Student Association. This would reduce the cost of any printing project by two-thirds, since composition is the major cost of any printing job. (The Student Handbook costs \$4.75 each to print.)

5. The reference to the Call's "huge spread" by Senator Schell was made to point out that often times the Call has extensive copy preparation needs, and that every page printed before the acquisition of the composer system is costing the Student Association an unnecessary \$24. At not time was it suggested by Senator Schell or anyone else, that the composer would be in Clarion by Homecoming.

5. The reference to the Call's "huge spread" by Senator Schell was made to point out that often times the Call has extensive copy preparation needs, and that every page printed before the acquisition of the composer system is costing the Student Association an unnecessary \$24. At not time was it suggested by Senator Schell or anyone else, that the composer would be in Clarion by Homecoming.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Vance Paul Hein

News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Marlene Beatty, Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Steve Kropinak, Bill Maloney, Sharon Michel, Eileen Murphy, Martha Neslich, Charlotte Rankin.

Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie  
Staff: Kathy Black, Rose Deluca, Becky Ferringer, Barbara Huston, Ron Wilshire.

Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Becca Froehlich, Romayne Lutz, Kevin McGoun, Bob Stein.

Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: George Riggs, Lanette Lykins.

Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Tricia Eckman.

Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko, Karen Hepman.

Photographers: Mark Malone, Susan Morgan, Mark Mosher, Carol Rewers, Dave Rose.

Advisor: Ron Dyras

POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.

Mail subscription rates:

\$3.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

# Lamb's Monologia

By Becky Ferringer

Around 1970, America became conscious of the fact that a massive women's liberation movement existed. This movement is not confining itself to social and political fields, but has taken its characteristic offensive on the cultural front as well. The ideas of women's liberation are a fresh source of inspiration for art and the theater.

One very current example of this is a collection of plays, "The Mod Donna and Seykion Z" by Myrna Lamb. She writes in a shocking fashion that jars emotional balance into ruins. Ms. Lamb is of the personal opinion that marriage rots men and women and she pulls back the covers as often as possible to reveal this.

One very short play entitled "Monologia" has a sensitive poignant aura in contrast to the rest of the collection: all of which seem brash and tonic-like after reading "Monologia."

Ms. Lamb created one teen-aged character whose recall is the play in its entirety. It seems as though when he was precisely two and half years old, his mother sat him down and announced that she had an offer to work in a department store, that is, unless he could offer her a better salary for being his mother. Naturally the little child could pay her with things within childly reach such as

affection but he had no immediate currency so she abandoned her motherly duties for the pending job.

Consequently her little tot grows up with the distinct impression that if he would have been able to pay her for being his mother, she never would have made it to the department store. We know it is no fault of his but this idea obsesses him so that even as a teen he feels he is to blame. This is enough to wish that every toddler have a private stash to draw upon when his mother confronts him with the question over noon-time spaghetti-o's and animal crackers. It does seem a bit strange that "Monologia" 's character remembers this from such an early age but I presume Ms. Lamb's explanation will suffice.

Her point is much more important than abilities of the mind in the memory department. She is saying that mother per se do not get paid and therefore should not be held responsible for performance of motherly duties. They can be doing other not so motherly things for money. Well, any donation for the HOT Fund?

Help our Toddlers

## Irish Poet Showed

By PAULA FALISKIE

Basil Payne, an Irish poet emanating from the Dublin metropolitan, read poems and lyrics on Wednesday night at Chapel Theater. The audience was surprisingly large for a literary event, and seemed beautifully nestled in their seats for the hour-long program.

Basil Payne's personality and background clearly cut through the selected verses he chose from his personal collection. He showed through as the conservative anarchist. Basil was the Irish-Catholic schoolboy who "never missed Mass on Sunday, but later saw this part of his life as a mess of 'salvation soup'." He was the poet to attend dignified seminars at medieval castles, and come out of the room drinking the rye and whiskey that he so much needed.

It was as though his poetry was in opposition to a counterpart of itself. We, as listeners, hear the aural imagery of "stoking the kitchen range" and "boys out in the green" to the melodic sing-song choruses he interspersed throughout his verse. And then we also hear of heavier subjects which we normally do not associate with old Eire as he desired to portray the country: "Barbara Anne's consumed lover", "Christian name-calling", and "... dying, dying, dying, to finally achieve suicide. . ."

Not knowing if he chose to be constructively Sarcastic to his strict Irish upbringing, or if he wished to convey its dignity by its force, the listeners seemed to remain in a state of flux. He was a good poet but not startling enough. His clear images could have been more vibrant, his poetic lore more enhanced.

## Cologne Chamber

In the first of seven concert performances on the calendar of special cultural events for 1972-73, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra will appear at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, October 12, at 8:15 p.m.

There is no charge to the general public for the concert by the 16-member musical ensemble, which is enjoying its third highly successful tour, of the United States, and whose appearance is expected to be one of the highlights of Autumn Leaf Festival week.

Receiving critical acclaim by the press in many states during its last tour in 1970, the group was organized in 1960 by its conductor, Helmut Mueller-Bruhl. Its original mission was specifically to present concerts in the old Augsburg-Bruhl Castle near Cologne, but the ensemble has since achieved an international reputation.

Composed of string players, all of whom have solo qualification, the orchestra initially held a series of 25 concerts each season within the castle. It has since done extensive touring in Europe and the Far East, as well as in the United States.

Its conductor, whose formal education embraced theology, philosophy and musicology, has received practical instruction in theory, counterpoint, and conducting from such prominent German masters as Rudolf Retzold and Martin Stefani. He has had a special violin training from Wolfgang Schneiderhan, in Luzerne.

Since 1965, Mueller-Bruhl has been director of master classes for chamber music at the Accademia Internationale di Musica da Camera, in Rome.

Featured selections are by such well known masters as Bach, Mozart and Haydn.

## James Jewelers

614 Main Street  
Clarion

When you know it's for keeps

History's most famous and baffling seance re-created live on stage

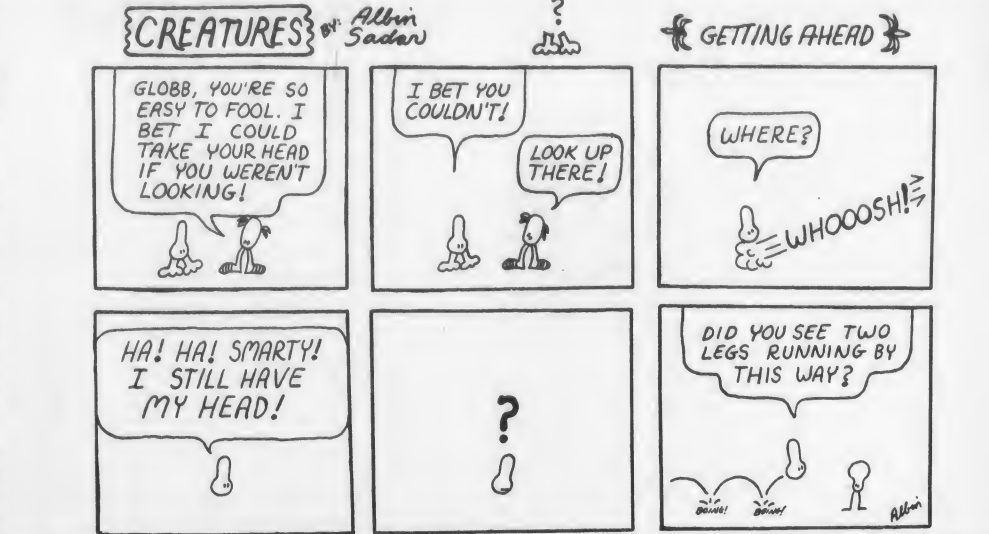
Unmasking the unknown

THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN

8 P. M.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Reserved Seat Tickets—\$1.00

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



## ANNOUNCEMENT

Last week two stories appeared in the Clarion Call which should have merited a by-line for the writers. Becky Ferringer wrote a review of "The Boys in the Band" and Paula Faliskie, Feature Editor, wrote a feature on the artist-in-residence at CSC, Mr. Rolf Westfall.

## Faculty Recital

Christian Bohlen, associate professor of music, will present a clarinet recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 9, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

His accompanist will be Annette Roussel-Pesche, associate professor at Clarion.

Bohlen will play Sonata by the classical composer Johann Wanhall, Duo Concertant by Carl Maria von Weber, Sonata Opus 1 No. 2 by Johann Brahms and the contemporary sonata by Francis Poulenc, which was written in 1962.

Bohlen received his bachelor's degree from the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music, Master's Degree in woodwinds from Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana and completed the course work toward a doctorate in performance at the same institution. Bohlen is presently transcribing the complete concerto grossi Opus 6 No. 6 by Handel, number six of which has been completed and will be performed in the spring by the Clarion State College Clarinet Choir. An article, entitled "Harmonics on the Clarinet," will appear in the next few months in Instrumentalist.

His professional playing has taken place for a large part in Europe, where he was clarinetist with orchestras of Radio Hilversum and for five years principal clarinet of the Netherlands Philharmonic. During that period Bohlen presented several public and radio recitals.

## ERROR-FREE TYPING

Small unfurnished apartment  
Good location, immediate  
occupancy. Call 226-6206  
or 226-9700

## THE PROGRAM THAT HAS BAFLED, ENTERTAINED, CHALLENGED AND INSPIRED OVER FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD.

## by Andre' Kole

DO THE DEAD RETURN  
THE MEANING OF LIFE  
WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

ANDRE KOLE HAS PERFORMED IN 60 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 38 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS TRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH HE PRESENTS THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN AND THE GREATEST REVELATION EVER REVEALED TO THE MINDS OF MEN. AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, ANDRE' AT SOME AMAZING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST. THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

8 P. M.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Reserved Seat Tickets—\$1.00

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



# Proposal to Dam Clarion River

Following the summer's flooding on the Allegheny River, talk has been renewed on plans to dam the Clarion River at St. Petersburg.

The dam, which has been in the planning stage for some time, was the subject of discussion at a meeting held here recently by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Attending were various interested groups including Dr. Kenneth Linton, Biology Dept. and Jane Schantz, Task Force on Human Ecology, CSC.

The dam, whose original cost was set in 1967, at \$240 million, is now estimated to run \$375 million, with abatement or cleanup of the river at an additional \$28 million. To be constructed of concrete, it would be 1,630 feet long and rise 289 feet, backing up a lake covering an area of 13,600 acres and reaching elevation of 1,155 feet above sea level.

The proposed site for the dam is five miles above where the river empties into the Allegheny — one mile south of St. Petersburg. The entire Borough of Callensburg would be under water, with the lake just bordering Sligo.

The building of the dam would reduce the flood waters in Pittsburgh by three to four feet, as well as provide a place for industrial development along the flood plain. In addition, it would provide the Clarion area with 15,000 - acre scenic corridor to be developed for recreational use, providing 10,000 acres of water surface of boating. Plans also call for the construction of a pumped hydroelectric plant downstream from the dam, containing a re-regulating dam and a power release reservoir.

The number one fly in the ointment is

the problem of cleaning the water polluted by strip mining. According to Col. N. G. Delbridge, U.S. Army Corps, this would be done over a five-year period; but it was not clear whether this would be done simultaneously with the dam construction, or if the abatement is to be carried out first, followed by a five - year construction period for the dam itself. Neither was it explained how the abatement would be done.

The danger in running both plans together is that there is no assurance that the abatement will be complete, or even working by the time the dam is completed. In this case, Clarion would be provided with its own version of the Dead Sea. However, cleaning the water before building the dam will take a much longer period of time and costs will continue to rise.

Other opposition to the dam lies in the relocation of property, and loss of gas and oil wells.

In addition, an already existing power plant would have to be moved. Generally, the dam is expected to provide flood control, water supply, hydroelectric power, recreation, conservation, and improve fish and wildlife.

At this point, most of what is going around is a lot of talking and unanswered questions on how the abatement is to be done. No definite action has been taken as of now, and should it be initiated, it will be another five years until completion. There are a lot of pros and cons to the issue, complicated by many political, economic, and environmental factors.

Right now, no one is committing

## Questionable Quiz

1. Which river is the longest — the Allegheny or the Monongahela?
2. On June 23, 1967, a member of the U.S. Senate was censured for using campaign and testimonial funds "for his personal benefit." Who?
3. Which of the following was NOT a signer of the Declaration of Independence?

- A. Benjamin Franklin
- B. John Adams
- C. John Hancock
- D. George Washington

4. Which anniversary football team is first in the East (according to this week's Sports Illustrated)?
5. Who is Clarion's Associate Dean of Student Affairs?

6. Which of the following is NOT a grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania (according to the 1972 World Almanac)?

- A. Alcoholism
- B. Impotency
- C. Cruelty
- D. Desertion

7. What was Clarion State College known as before it was called Clarion State Teachers College?
8. Which of the following states is the most densely populated in the United States?

- A. Rhode Island
- B. New Jersey
- C. Massachusetts
- D. California

9. Give or take two years, how old is Richard Nixon?
10. Wellington is the capital of what Pacific Ocean-fringing nation?

11. What state is known as the "Old Dominion"?
12. A "stone," a British measurement of weight, totals how much in pounds?

13. How many Jews live in the city of Pittsburgh?

- A. 57,000
- B. 26,000
- C. 45,000

- A. 20 lbs.
- B. 2000 lbs.
- C. 14 lbs.
- D. 36 lbs., 8 oz.

13. Mt. Everest was first conquered in what year?

- A. 1917
- B. 1962
- C. 1963
- D. 1946

14. Which of the following colleges or universities is NOT located in Pennsylvania?

- A. Lafayette
- B. Washington & Lee
- C. Lehigh
- D. Swarthmore

15. Which of the oceans has the greatest average depth?
16. Who is Claudia Alta Taylor?

17. As manager of the New York Yankees, he led the team to 10 American League pennants between 1949 and 1960. Who is he?
18. True or False: The Emlenton Bridge, carrying I-80 over the Allegheny River, is the highest bridge east of the Mississippi River?

19. Which of the following states did not secede from the Union during the Civil War?

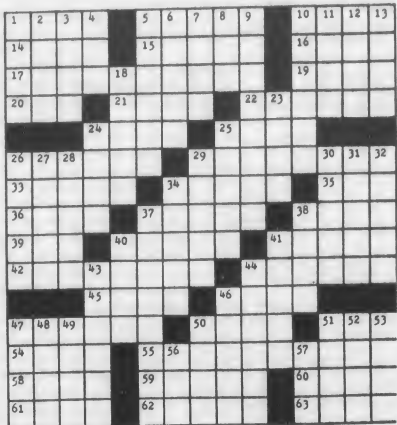
- A. Arkansas
- B. Kentucky
- C. Texas
- D. Louisiana

20. What state is known as the Beehive State?

- A. Utah
- B. New Jersey
- C. New Mexico
- D. Kansas

21. Who is Clarion's file coach?
22. How many Jews live in the city of Pittsburgh?

- A. 57,000
- B. 26,000
- C. 45,000



By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Arabian Ruler
  2. Movable Helmet Piece
  3. Rise Man
  4. Headland
  5. Pygmy Antelope
  6. Journey
  7. Theatrical
  8. Anger
  9. Yoko
  10. Skin Allment
  11. Works with Dough
  12. Young Kangaroo
  13. On the Ocean
  14. Caesar's Conspirator
  15. Moorish Palace
  16. Coral Island
  17. Laurence
  18. Women's
  19. Talk Wildly
  20. South American Parrot
  21. Gaiman
  22. Prefix Over
  23. Cupolas
  24. Book of Old Testament
  25. Shut Off
  26. Hagahat
  27. Initiated
  28. Densities
  29. Poor One
  30. Sheet Music Term
  31. Japanese Coin
  32. Poisonous Snakes
  33. Improve
  34. Brake Part
  35. Wearless
  36. Dr. Frankenstein's Aide
  37. Take Care of
  38. Live
  39. Part of Body (Sp.)
- DOWN
1. Reverberate
  2. Water Pipe
  3. Facto
  4. Sank
  5. Expresses
  6. Sarcastic Device
  7. Trigonometric Ratio
  8. Japanese Sash
  9. Oriental Carriage
  10. Of Consciousness
  11. Castate
  12. Out a Living
  13. Man's Name
  14. Close to
  15. Reject
  16. Otherwise Called
  17. Ventures
  18. Troop Assignment
  19. Section
  20. Curved
  21. Macromite
  22. Seattle
  23. Bottomless Pit
  24. Well-known
  25. Preside Over
  26. Set
  27. Cheat
  28. Toy Musical Instrument
  29. Became Forfeit
  30. Bigotted
  31. Functions
  32. Bygone
  33. 1968 Tennis Champ
  34. Alop
  35. Mythological Elf
  36. False
  37. English College
  38. Roman Emperor
  39. Cowboy Ton
  40. Basketball Hoop

## As Devils Romp 27-0

# Clarion's Eagles 'In Dutch'

By BOB STEIN

The little Dutch boy vacated his post Saturday.

The youngster, who had been keeping his thumb in the dikes and dampening the rushing attacks of Clarion State football foes, took off for high ground leaving the Golden Eagles holding the bag and Central Connecticut clinging to a 27-0



MR. TOUCHDOWN — Central Connecticut's Ed Yezierski (21) adds a few yards to his total of 151 for the afternoon on this touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Defensive halfback Scott Gemberling (10) tries to contain him in vain. (Photo by Mark Malone).

## Ol' Eagle Eye Predicts

By OL' EAGLE EYE

After a fantastic season last year, I really thought I was going to have a ball. Well, even though I didn't do too badly last week, I can tell it will probably be a long season. I really don't know what the likelihood of Edinboro tying Slippery Rock was, but I'm sure it was smaller than the chance of Coach Ron Galbreath growing mutton chops.

But that's my luck. I was two out of three picking Lock Haven and West Chester to win and failing to call a tie for the Scot-Rocket game.

(I always thought that if a predictor missed on a tie, it didn't count. However, the other birds in the flock insisted it was a miss. I really think they are jealous.) Well, enough squaking. It's time for this week's choices.

Clarion 30, Lock Haven 6 ... Why be cautious? There is no doubt in this bird's brain that the Eagles of the Golden variety are going to scalp the Bald ones. Clarion showed the ability to move the ball and move it well against a Central Connecticut team which far outclasses the Lock Haven team. This time, Joe Marx should be able to move it across the goal line. It should be the first step in a string of victories climaxing in the State championship ... Talk about going out on a limb!

INDIANA 24, EDINBORO 14 ... The first of consecutive lickings the Big Red Machine should expect to suffer. Indiana, rested up after two big games (one with Eastern Kentucky and Cortland), will be ready to handle the men of McDonald. Edinboro was surprisingly strong last week, but it doesn't look like another Western Division championship team. It just doesn't have the material.

### NOTICE

Men's Intramural Soccer Rosters are due Tuesday, October 10, for all men interested. A minimum of seven and a maximum of ten are the team limits. All soccer games will be held at the stadium. Any group may enter a team merely by filling out the official roster sheet and returning it to the entry slot in the Men's Intramural Office (117 Tipton) on or before the due date.



Israel is ... all the logic and laws of men and nations, it's impossible. But after nineteen centuries absence from the world, Israel has returned. Just as her ancient prophets said she would.

The ancient new nation stands now with both feet planted firmly in the center of the world. Surrounded by her enemies and the sea, Israel is totally unique in history for she is an integral part of all history. Every nation on earth, when formulating foreign policy, must ask: "What of Israel? Are we

Koinonia 7:00 Sunday, Oct. 8  
Ross Memorial Library

yards in total offense — 104 on the ground and 115 through the airways.

Central Connecticut jolted the Clarion defense by running off 56 yards and a touchdown on seven plays from scrimmage after the Golden Eagles had managed one yard on the game's opening series.

The 7-0 lead would have been enough, but the Blue Devils continued the onslaught with a 54-yard, second quarter touchdown drive highlighted by Yezierski's 43-yard run on the first play from scrimmage.

Two touchdowns were added in the fourth stanza on 75 and 80-yard drives. While the Golden Eagles defense had trouble locking up the visitor's horses, the offense was stalling out in the middle of possible touchdown drives. Four times the Clarion offense moved within the 20-yard marker and was unable to cross the Central Connecticut goal line.

In the first quarter, a drive fizzled at the 15 when, with a fourth and seven situation and 4:20 on the clock, quarterback Joe Marx picked up the ball on a fake field goal attempt only to be brought down four yards short of the first down.

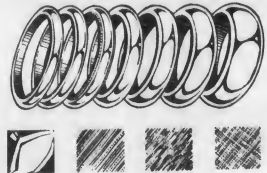
## Harriers Harry Against Gannon

After not having a meet last Saturday, the cross-country team will run against Gannon this Saturday. Coach Bill English said that he knows more about the state college teams, and doesn't know much about Gannon's team this year. However, he thinks the team can defeat Gannon, despite injuries of two of the runners. Greg Smith is out with a bruised knee and isn't expected to run in Saturday's meet. The other runner, Dave Vrbancic, is out with shin splints, and won't be able to run.

Coach English is mainly concerned now about the State Meet four weeks from now at Edinboro. He said that he wants the team's best performance to be at that meet since it's the biggest and most important meet of the season. He said that he expects the team to be in their top physical condition for that meet.

## Design Your Ring.

Just because it's your love,  
and your day,  
make it your very own ring.



Choose the band, the finish, the setting.  
And it's all yours.  
Sonata.  
Let's you be you.

Sonata  
by Orange Blossom

McNUTT JEWELRY  
528 Main Street  
Clarion

## Adapted from the run away best seller, "THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"

# now on FILM

Depicts the dramatic events leading to the final hours in world history.

With introduction by Hal Lindsay

With Israel or against her? There is no other position. For if future world history is a door to be opened, we must all come to Israel for the key.

To a growing number of scholars and observers throughout the world, it seems her return is the beginning of the fulfillment of her predicted destiny among the nations of the earth. After a long intermission, the curtain has opened and the drama is beginning again. And Israel is the stage where mankind's most profound performance is to be played.



NO ORDINARY JOE — Clarion's Joe Marx (5) drops back to pass amid the onrush of Central Connecticut defensive linemen Joe Wilchinski (88) and Bob Miller (83). Marx got the pass off, but the Blue Devils got off with a victory. Clarion fell 27-0 for its first loss in three outings. The Golden Eagles open their 1972 Conference season by visiting Lock Haven tomorrow night under the lights. (Photo by Mark Malone).

## ADOLPH'S RESTAURANT



DELICIOUS SALADS, LUNCHEON SPECIALS  
AND DINNERS.

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

At—CLARION MOTOR LODGE

Main St. at 4th Ave.

Downtown Motel

226-7200

# JOIN CLARION'S "FIRST" TEAM

While you're at school we hope you look to us as your bank. We welcome your account (after all, we were students, too, at one time) and there are two different checking account plans especially for students. We're right on Main Street and are open Friday evenings till 7:30. The "First" team is here to help in any way we can. Have a good year.



FIRST SENECA BANK

## Membership Noted

Richard Zallys, associate professor of Philosophy, has been admitted to membership in the British Society of Aesthetics, London.

Zallys has for many years been an active member of the American Society for Aesthetics, and in the recent past was admitted into membership of the Japanese Society of Aesthetics, Tokyo. The Japanese Society, in its journal, Bigaku, published an article by Zallys entitled "Noetic and A-noetic Meaning." The article argues for the recognition of the value of perceptual meaning in the arts, especially music.

## FACULTY SPECIAL

Eliminate the need of renting your Commencement Outfit and save \$\$\$ at the same time. You can order a complete outfit at the College Book Center. The cap, gown, hood, and tassel are made of Astofallo, an acetate rayon 65-35 blend. You can dry clean it; it's guaranteed colorfast.

Take advantage of this tax deductible item and get the jump on Commencement.

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

## Campus Catches Announced

Lavalliers — Vicky Neff, Delta Zeta; to Pete Paulina, Theta Chi  
Rings — Karon Bierer, Kappa Delta, Slippery Rock State College; to Ron Marcinko, CSC  
Rita Elder, Delta Zeta; to Jim Stevens, CSC  
Chris Oltman, Alpha Sigma Tau, to

Earl Peters, Theta Xi

Rings — Ron Marcinko, CSC, to Karon Bierer, Kappa Delta, Slippery Rock State College.

GREAT SALES OPPORTUNITY  
Sell Records & Tapes  
at WHOLESALE PRICES  
on Campus  
Reply to: Cral  
Box 2107: Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

## The Eagle's Roost

—By Request—  
Is now drawing  
FREE Meal Tickets  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
Sign in Day of Drawing  
You Need Not Be  
Present to Win  
This Week's Winners:  
—June Jackson  
—Tony DeMarchi  
—Janet Rodella  
—Margot Simmon  
—Jim Kelly  
—Charlene Hinton  
—Barb Dayton

4 to 7 P.M.  
SPECIAL  
10% OFF  
EVERY DAY

# ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500 — or one year in jail — or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania





## And Rooney Too!

So far, 1972 has been a year of surprises.

President Richard M. Nixon has visited Russia and China. David A. Schell has pledged a fraternity. George McGovern has captured the Democratic presidential nomination and Edinboro head basketball coach Dave Rooney has joined the Clarion staff as an assistant to Ron Galbreath.

Less than a year ago, Rooney piloted the Fighting Scots eagles to an upset victory over Clarion in the NAIA District 18 championship game — depriving the Golden Eagles of a trip to Kansas City for the second year in a row.

With that feat, he moved close to the top of the Clarion student "Most Disliked" list of the year. In fact, Rooney readily admits that "I have an advantage with students here. They already know me. They may not like me, but they know me."

One student in particular who had no loss of love for the fiery coach was his one-time scorekeeper, full-time sports fan — Bob Stein.

After an impressive debut as head coach (4-16), Galbreath led his team to a 4-0 record to end his second year at the helm.

Riding on a string of victories and Paul Newman press releases, a powerful Edinboro quintet entered Tiffin Gymnasium to conquer its fifth straight victim. Unfortunately, a collection of veterans and "super sophs" had different ideas and capture a 75-70 victory.

It's hard to lose and even harder to accept the blame for defeat. Someone had to be the scapegoat. I was that goat.

Due to some mixup, the Clarion scorekeeper (yours truly) and the Edinboro scorekeeper (I never did bother to get his name) had different totals on the number of personal fouls for Clarion's Carl Jeffers. One scorebook said he had five, and other (mine) said he had four.

My book was the official one.

As 3,000 fans screamed, tempers rose. In the heat of the argument, Rooney, then assistant coach, approached the scorer's table. With a seven-word phrase, he questioned the integrity of the aforementioned scorekeeper. I raised my arm as if to show my displeasure and luckily cooler heads prevailed, notably timekeeper Chuck Ruslavage's. He grabbed my arm. (Editor's note: Bob Stein's face is the one which the 97-pound weaking kids stand in.)

It was strange to be interviewing a guy who might have creamed me just a couple of years ago, but it seemed even more

incomprehensible that Rooney would be on the Clarion basketball staff.

After all, he had just commandeered a trip to Kansas City — quite a surprise, especially to Coach Galbreath and his team.

"If I could have been head coach, I would naturally have stayed, but the choice I had was between being an assistant coach at Edinboro or an assistant coach under Coach Galbreath," said Rooney. "I felt the job with Coach Galbreath was better."

Two entirely different basketball offenses have to be reckoned with ("I guess we'll both have to adjust a little to each other's styles," admits Rooney; but having Rooney on the staff will give Clarion an advantage over all other teams in the Conference.

Both coaches know the competition extremely well and as an added bonus, Rooney, like Galbreath, is a fierce competitor.

"Any coach who is satisfied with losing is in the wrong racket." Who knows? If the combination of "strange bedfellows" works out, Galbreath and Rooney may find themselves cast in "Strangers in Paradise."

★ ★ ★

While we're on the subject of basketball, the Clarion State team held a track meet and, according to Coach Galbreath, "it was well received."

Sonny Cicero captained the winning team which scored 26.5 points. Right on its heels were the teams led by Elmer Kreiling, Donny Wilson and Joe Sebestyen. They had totals of 20, 17.5 and 16 points, respectively.

The winners of each event were: Jim Guyton 57.0 in the 440-yd. dash; Paul Yucha 17-8 in the broad jump; Ron Lofton 23.7 in the 220-yd. dash; Cicero, Jim Kubicek, Mike Sardi, Ed Patterson, 50.2 in the 440-yd. relay; Lofton 10.4 in the 100-yd. dash; Gary Walters 5.4 in the high jump; Dave Ankeny 2:22 in the 880-yd. run; Don Wilson 5:13 in the mile.

The coaches are hoping the track meet will become an annual event.

Why stop now? Coach Galbreath invites all students interested in coaching high school basketball after graduation to come to the Eagle Basketball Clinic tomorrow free of charge.

"Varsity C" members are selling Homecoming buttons for 50 cents each. Support the team and let's beat Edinboro! ... No offense Coach Rooney.

## Quiz Answers

1. The Allegheny River
2. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.)
3. D. George Washington
4. B. Washington & Lee
5. Dr. George Curtis
6. A. Alcoholism
7. Clarion State Normal School
8. B. New Jersey
9. 59 (credit for 57-61)
10. New Zealand
11. Virginia
12. C. 14 lbs.
13. C. In 1853, by Sir Edmund Hillary
14. B. Washington & Lee
15. Pacific Ocean
16. That is the maiden name of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
17. Casey Stengel
18. True
19. B. Kentucky
20. A. Utah
21. Galen Ober
22. C. 45,000
23. C. California
24. B. Feron (I didn't know it either)
25. B. Henry Cabot Lodge

BONUS: Richard K. Redfern



## Town & Country Dry Cleaners

508 Main St.

4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Freshmen

VARIETY DISTRIBUTING  
14 South 6th Ave.  
Clarion  
Phone: 226-8631

ELECTRIC HOT POTS  
Reg. \$3.25 Now only  
**\$1.98**

We Have in Stock A  
Large Supply of  
Paddle balls & Racquets

Store Hours:  
Mon. & Fri.: 9-9  
Tues.-Wed.-Thur.-Sat.: 9-5



GOING FOR THE MARK — Clarion's Golden Eagle quarterback Joe Marx goes around end for long yardage against Central Connecticut. It was a long afternoon for Clarion as it lost 27-0. CSC meets Lock Haven away tomorrow evening to open the Conference football season. (Photo by Mark Malone).

## First Conference Game Birds Fight Under Lights

Coach Jack's Golden Eagles travel to Arlington Painter Memorial Stadium tomorrow to face the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College.

After a disappointing performance last week in the Central Connecticut game, the Golden Eagles will be regrouping to play an always strong Lock Haven team. Last week the Golden Eagles lost 27-0 to Central Connecticut.

Last week Lock Haven won a tight knit game, 39-35, over California State. Lock Haven's final TD came with less than two minutes left in the final quarter.

The win over California, coupled with a win the preceding week over Bloomburg State moved Lock Haven's record

**Six CSC Men  
On Bowling Team**

Six CSC men have been chosen to represent the Intercollegiate Bowling Team this year. The Captain of the team is Junior Dale Gockley, with an average of 189. Another junior on the team, again with an average of 189, is Stan Lesniak. There are two sophomores on the force this year. They are Cliff Walton, with a 179 average, and Jim Oakes, with a 195 average. The freshman class is also represented by two bowlers — Gary Johnson who holds an average of 191, and Paul Woods, with an average of 178.

Their first conference match will be against Edinboro at Edinboro on October 28. The first home match will be against Theil on November 11 at Ragley's Bowlarama.

up to 2-1. Lock Haven lost it's first game to Westminster.

The loss to Central Connecticut last week dropped Clarion's record to 2-1 also. Clarion won it's first two games over Mansfield 34-0, and Southern Connecticut 27-0.

Lock Haven has been unable to defeat the Golden Eagles since 1960. The series began in 1928, with Clarion now leading 11-4-1.

The Lock Haven-California game had to be one of the most excitement-packed games of the year for the Bald Eagles.

In the first nine minutes of the game, the two teams scored six touchdowns between them. At that point, the Bald Eagles led 27-14. At the half, the Vulcans were only trailing by seven, 27-21.

The game was far from over as both teams scored another touchdown in the third quarter. Then, in the fourth quarter, with 2:04 remaining in the game,

## Princes Teach Manners At Fourth Annual Clinic

Tomorrow a discussion of "courtly manners" will be conducted on the Clarion campus.

It will be held, in, of all places, Tiffin Gymnasium. That's because the court is the basketball court.

Some of the princes of Western Pennsylvania basketball will be featured when the fourth annual Clarion State College Eagle Basketball Coaches' Clinic gets underway 9:15 a. m. Farrell High School Coach Ed McCluskey, Altoona High School Coach John Swogger and Clarion's own Ron Galbreath — two time NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year.

McCluskey led Farrell to the Pennsylvania Class A championship last

season, his seventh. In addition to a 75 per cent victory percentage, he was the only coach to defeat Will Chamberlain and his Philadelphia Overbrook High School team.

Swogger has compiled an 85-19 record and has won the District 8 Class the past four years.

The topics to be discussed will be the zone and man-to-man pressbreaker and zone offenses by McCluskey; the fast-break drills, failure in coaching and the 1-2-2 zone defense by Swogger; the 1-3-1 man-to-man and the fundamental defensive and offensive drills by Galbreath.

The day will be topped off by a scrimmage and demonstration by the Clarion State basketball team.

LISTEN TO  
THE  
LOCK HAVEN GAME  
ON  
WCCB RADIO  
640 KH2  
SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 7  
Pre-Game 7:40 p.m.  
Game Time 8:00

RICHARD C. SNEBOLD & ASSOCIATES

630 Wood St. - rear  
226-7500

Buy a flower  
from  
TAU BETA SIGMA  
Honorary Band Sorority

In front of  
Gallagher's Drug Store  
639 Main St.  
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.: Oct. 12-14

While you're there, take a  
look at Gallagher's New Store

st  
in College  
sales

FIDELITY UNION  
LIFE INSURANCE  
COMPANY

CollegeMaster

# Jamesway Savings

### COMPLETE STEREO HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- \* Deluxe stereo phonograph
- \* 8-Track stereo tape player
- \* AM/FM multiplex tuner

## 199<sup>95</sup>

- \* AM/FM FM stereo tuner
- \* Deluxe stereo phonograph
- \* Stereo 8-track tape player
- \* Stimulated pecan or oak finish cabinet
- \* 120 watts, 6 speakers, crossover network

### DELUXE STEREO PHONOGRAPH

### AM/FM MULTIPLEX TUNER

### STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

JAMESWAY HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF  
45's, LP's, and 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE AND CASSETTE TAPES

OPEN 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. RT. 322—CLARION, PA.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44. No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

## Globetrotters At Tiffin

The 1973 edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will bring their action-packed and fun-filled form of basketball to Tiffin Fieldhouse on Monday, October 30.

The Globetrotters, who have entertained more than 71 million people in their 46 year history, will meet the Boston Shamrocks.

The world famous Globetrotter warm up circle will come to life at 7:30 p.m. Basketball fans from 89 countries and virtually every city in America have laughed at the antics of the Trotters, and the team's popularity has skyrocketed in recent seasons.

"Our attendance continues to increase as more and more people find out why the Trotters are the world's most popular form of family entertainment," says Globetrotter president Stan Greeson.

One reason for the rise in popularity is the weekly animated cartoon seen Saturday mornings on television. The show is the top rated children's program on the air and is currently seen by viewers in more than 20 countries.

"Including the foreign showings, we have estimated that more than one billion people have watched the Globetrotter cartoon show last year," Greeson says.

Coming into the 1973 season, the Trotters had played a total of 11,063 games and had a win-loss record of 10,730-323.

## CSC Set to Host Readers Festival

The Clarion College Readers, under the guidance of Dr. Mary Hardwick, will be hosting their second annual Readers Festival next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 in Chapel Theater.

Guest critic and artist for the event will be Dr. Kenneth Crannell, chairman of the Division of Oral Interpretation at Emerson College, Boston, Mass. Dr. Crannell who has gained wide recognition through his interpretive performances, will highlight the festival with a performance of literature, including musical comedy, Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Seven colleges and universities will be giving performances during the two-day festival. Participating colleges include: Allegheny College, Clarion State College, DuBois campus of Pennsylvania State University, Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, Marietta College in Ohio, Northeastern Illinois University and Towson State College in Maryland.

The purpose of the Clarion Readers Festival is for the individual reader to perform oral interpretations of dramatic literature, specifically playscripts. To accomplish this, the reader will be interpreting two or more characters in his work.

All CSC students are invited to attend Dr. Crannell's program as well as any and all sessions of the Festival. Student interpretations will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 9 p.m. until noon.



One of these lovely Ms. will be the next Homecoming Queen. Find out who at halftime of Saturday's game. Score five points if you pick the winner, three for first runner up and one point for the second runner up.

## CSC Homecoming '72 Highlight—"The Byrds"

Plans for Homecoming weekend have been set, the only major change in the events being the cancellation of the "Temptations" for the Friday night concert and the rescheduling of "The Byrds" in their place.

"The Byrds," a four man rock group considered to rank among the main movers of rock in the 60's, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 13, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

If the demand is great enough, a second concert will be played at 9:45 p.m. Having their origin in 1964 in Los Angeles as a five-man group, "The Byrds" are now a quartet with members Skip Battin, bass; Gene Parsons, drums; and Clarence White, guitar, in addition to electric guitarist, Roger McGuinn, the only original of the group left.

Rising to popularity with their first hit record, "Mr. Tambourine Man," the group became known as playing a predominantly "folk-rock" style. Now, however, the group has drifted toward more jazz influences and a tighter, more experimental instrumentals.

Proceeding the "Byrds" concert will be a newer group from Boston known as "Orphan," a rock group formed around Eric Lillyquist and Dean Adrien, who stay with the ensemble as others come and go.

Saturday, October 14 climaxes a week of Autumn Leaf festivities in Clarion with the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade at noon, followed by the football game between Clarion and Edinboro State College at 2:30 p.m. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime.

**Grad Work in English; Applications Available**

Dr. William A. McCauley, dean of graduate studies, has announced that applications are now being accepted for a revised program leading to the Master of Arts degree in English.

The program is a balanced one, including courses in literature and language, supported by a graduate faculty of fifteen. Classes are seminar in style affording close interrelationships among students and faculty. Students are encouraged to pursue their individual areas of interest.

Tonight, an American rock institution will visit Clarion. The Byrds will be appearing for two shows in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.

For nearly a decade now, the Byrds, under the watchful ear of Jim McGuinn, have been the primary architects of the American rock musical scene. Their history, until recently, has been a constant musical exploration and growth which has helped mold public taste rather than cater to it. For this reason, they have not achieved the wide-spread popularity of some of the other contemporary musical groups. By the time a Byrd-influenced musical idiom reaches acceptance by a mass audience, they have usually been long-off pioneering other areas.

The original Byrd style was a kind of early Beatle-influenced folk sound, dubbed folk-rock at the time. This gave them a series of hits in the commercial market which included Dylan's "Mr.

## Student Senate "Instructs" Center Board To Move Homecoming Dance to Chandler

Senate allocated \$275 to the Lambda Sigma Honorary Library Science Fraternity and \$108 to the CSC Gossellers at its regular meeting Monday night.

By a vote of 10-4, with one abstention, Senate gave the library science group assistance to run a field trip to various libraries in the Washington, D. C. area. It was noted that the total cost for transportation and rooms comes to \$665.85 for the 45 persons making the excursion, 23 of whom are members of Lambda Sigma, the others predominantly other library science majors.

Ricardo Martin, leader of the CSC Gossellers, spoke to the Senate about a concert that the Gossellers will have in the New Kensington area this coming Sunday. This was originally scheduled for the 29th of October, but was later moved up to the 15th. The money will go for transportation for the approximately 35 persons who will be making the trip. The vote on Senator Chandler's motion for this allocation was 4-3 with four abstentions.

In other business, Chairman Sullivan noted to Senate that he had received a memo requesting Senate nominations of students to the Middle and Final Adjudication Boards. This will be taken care of at the next meeting.

Senator Spungen, the body's representative to the College Center Board, reminded Senators that they will need to volunteer to help at the homecoming concert in order to receive free tickets. Senators formerly received free tickets upon request.

Mr. Nanz, Director of Mens Intramurals, questioned Senate on whether the Finance Committee had forbidden organizations to spend money on attending conventions, or whether he would be able to attend such an intramurals conference without senate approval. It was generally agreed that organizations may attend conferences and conventions as their budget permits. The confusion arose because the Finance Committee did use conventions as a convenient place to cut budgets during the

budgetary hearings this past spring.

During the conversation with Mr. Nanz, questions were raised concerning the various priorities for use of Tiffin Gymnasium. It was explained that the priorities are as follows: Instruction, Intercollegiate and Intramural athletics, Workshop clinics, and finally, Recreation.

Also discussed during the meeting was the question of where the student dance for Homecoming was to be held. Several senators felt that the proposed spot in the Reimer Student Center was too small, and that the dance should be held in the Blue Room of Chandler Dining Hall, as in the past. By a vote of seven to one, with three abstentions, the senate moved to instruct the College Center Board to move the dance to Chandler.

Senator Young questioned the General Manager of WCCB, one of the guests of the Senate Meeting, on the quality of reception in Given Hall. The general

manager replied that WCCB is subcontracting an engineer from the Division of Communications in Davis Hall, and that such problems will be corrected if reported.

The next meeting of Senate will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room (downstairs) in the Reimer Student Center.

## NOTICE

BALLOTS FOR NOMINATIONS  
FOR  
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN  
COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES  
Ballots may be picked up  
in Room 210 Egbert by  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
DEADLINE: Ballots must  
be returned by Oct. 16,  
5 p.m. to Room 210 Egbert.

## Debaters Successfully Begin Season At John-Hopkins

Clarion debaters finished in the top ten nationally for the 1971-72 debate season, according to sweep-stake calculations recently published by Jack Howe, of California State University and Long Beach.

Howe's statistics, released on the basis of overall performance in all tournaments for the entire season, appeared in his book of 1971-72 tournament results which divides colleges into three groups on the basis of enrollment.

Clarion, falling in the 2,000 to 7,999 enrollment category, is the only Pennsylvania team to appear in the top 20 in any of the three divisions.

The book apparently based Clarion's ratings on their tournament victories last year at St. Vincent's, Susquehanna, Geneva, Bloomsburg, Kent State, State Championships, Ball State, and the Pi Kappa Delta province tournament at Baltimore.

Five seniors graduated from last

year's squad, and 12 other debaters who won tournaments last year have returned this season, with the present debate team having only one senior.

Alumnus Barry McCauliff is now doing graduate work in Speech and coaching debate at Central Michigan University. Eileen McGinley was awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh. Bob Banks is a graduate assistant and is coaching debate at Clarion. Lillian Pfaff is a graduate student at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Karla Janesch is teaching elementary school at Mariettaville.

Activity in debate began last weekend with a practice tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. Two Clarion students who had never debated before, Debbie Slack of Carnegie and Ken Kinser of Shipperville, were undefeated in four rounds, and tied for first place affirmative.



A.L.F. A scene from one of the night time activities at the Autumn Leaf Festival. The carnival is an annual event at the ALF and is much enjoyed by young and old alike.

## "The Byrds"—An Institution Comes to Clarion Tonight

By Hiram Boggs

Tonight, an American rock institution will visit Clarion. The Byrds will be appearing for two shows in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.

For nearly a decade now, the Byrds, under the watchful ear of Jim McGuinn, have been the primary architects of the American rock musical scene. Their history, until recently, has been a constant musical exploration and growth which has helped mold public taste rather than cater to it. For this reason, they have not achieved the wide-spread popularity of some of the other contemporary musical groups. By the time a Byrd-influenced musical idiom reaches acceptance by a mass audience, they have usually been long-off pioneering other areas.

The original Byrd style was a kind of early Beatle-influenced folk sound, dubbed folk-rock at the time. This gave them a series of hits in the commercial market which included Dylan's "Mr.

Tambourine Man" and the Pete Seeger Biblical - Social comment, "Turn, Turn, Turn." The Byrds served as the vehicle by which these statements reached a large audience and they no doubt had a significant effect on the thinking of the middle-sixties.

By 1966, the Byrds had taken their music into the previously unexplored area of what was to become high-energy rock. "Eight Miles High," an insane yet strangely ordered barrage of electrical rhythms, was released to a puzzled radio audience. This concept was carried further in the album "Younger Than Yesterday," and finally reached its peak with "The Notorious Byrd Brothers." Byrd Brothers" was a kaleidoscope of sounds using everything from horns to synthesizers. It has been called the American response to the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

By this time, psychedelic rock music was becoming popular: but instead of

continuing in this vein, the Byrds chose to move on.

Their next album, "Sweetheart of the Rodeo," rejected amplified instruments and instead chose to utilize the traditional American instruments: banjo, mandolin, acoustic guitar, and fiddle. Songs including "I Am a Pilgrim," "Blue Canadian Rockies," and the Dylan composition "You Ain't Going Nowhere." This album helped pave the way for the increasingly wider acceptance of country and bluegrass music.

In their next effort, a part of the old harder Byrd style re-emerged and mixed with the traditional musical elements to form "Dr. Byrds and Mrs. Hyde." For the most part, they have since continued to use this style through three more successive albums including their latest, "Farther Along." Although they are beginning to sound redundant, the Byrds will no doubt provide all the musical entertainment one could ask for, and probably a lot more.

## Coming Events

- Friday, October 13
  - Homecoming Concert, "The Byrds," 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- Saturday, October 14
  - Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, 12 noon
  - Football vs. Edinboro, 2:30 p.m.
  - Cross Country NAIA at Gannon
  - Homecoming concert and dance "First Gear" Aud. 8:15
  - Alumni Homecoming Dance, Chandler Hall, 10-11 a.m.
  - Sunday, October 15
    - Center Movie, "Ballit," 8:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday, October 17
    - John P. Celestano, Distinguished Scholar Lecturer, Chapel, 8 p.m.
  - Wednesday, October 18
    - Koffee Klatch, 6:30 p.m., Chandler
    - Water Show, Tiffin Pool, 8 p.m.
  - Thursday, October 19
    - Center Coffee House, 8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
    - Water Show, Tiffin Pool, 8 p.m.
  - Friday, October 20
    - Oral Interpretation Festival, Aud. and Little Theatre 8:30 p.m.
    - Center Coffee House 8:30 and 9:45 p.m.
    - Water Show, Tiffin 8 p.m.



# Editorially Speaking

## Autumn Leaves Blues

Homecoming — a time of returning to Clarion, a weekend of entertainment, a chance to wear that new fall suit, a good time. And then suddenly the Autumn leaves began to fall. They continue falling, on the street, on the football stadium, on the floats in the parade, on our Homecoming.

The Autumn Leaf Festival, seemingly as much shrouded in longevity and tradition as every college's Homecoming, has coincided with our festivities for its entire 19 years. Except for one year, 1957, chance dictated that the two were separate; a flu epidemic forced the delay of our Homecoming for one week.

No one is about to argue that the Autumn Leaf Festival is an undesirable or unwanted idea. It is good entertainment, lots of fun and a good excuse to celebrate life in general. However, the timing of the festival is unfortunate.

The Homecoming and AFL events are crisscrossed. The activities for both festivals are on the same evenings; the Chamber of Commerce and the Homecoming Queen contestants smile in their borrowed convertibles from the same parade, the Clarion State College Homecoming and Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. And just like the name of that parade the week becomes a frantic, churning monster of confusion — too unwieldy to be graceful, too congested to be worthwhile, too large to be fun.

Our Homecoming, while perhaps not produced on the grand scale of the AFL is our Homecoming. However, since the conception of the AFL it has been overshadowed by other activities. It ceases to be a Homecoming, anyone's Homecoming, and is turned instead into a town affair, with the college along for the ride. Our Homecoming becomes swept along in all those leaves.

Why not instead of the confusion have the two festivals on following weeks? Then, Homecoming week would have its activities one week, and the Autumn Leaf Festival could proceed the following week. If this was arranged the college and the town would both benefit from having two leisurely weeks of celebration and activities giving to each his own. The two Clarions could then enjoy the other's festival without taking it over with his own activities.

A Homecoming should not be a frantically paced whirlwind, but rather a renewing of old acquaintances and friendships. It should not be a crowded, noisy weekend, but good memories with good old friends. A bottle of vintage wine rather than a gallon of Ripple.

So watch for them when the floats pass along the street, when "The Byrds" are on stage, when the sidewalks are congested with good goods, when the helicopters are chopping overhead. Remember, and watch those Autumn leaves keep tumbling down.

C.H.

## The Role of the Advisor

The concept of an advisor to a student organization is a very old and deep tradition here at Clarion. Although the position has been around for years, little has been written and made public on the role of an advisor. In the past it has been generally left up to the good judgment of each advisor to determine his exact role, function, and duties. But alas, all good things must come to an end.

In the not too distant past, there was produced a sample of creativity entitled *The Role of an Advisor*, which originated somewhere in the Student Affairs office. Basically one would find it difficult to argue with the subject matter of this masterpiece, but at the end of the paper, one point is made very clear: "Important — Remember at all times that you are only an advisor to that group and the major responsibility for the work and activities of the group should lie with the Officers and members." This note implies that the advisor should take very little initiative in the operation of the organization itself — only when he is asked specifically to do so.

There are three types of advisors that the students must be wary of (since the apathetic ones are relatively harmless). First, there are those who attempt and succeed in overpowering the organization's authority, and assume said authority themselves. Other advisors attempt to persuade the group with long oracles to pursue his course rather than what the students want. And thirdly, still others act without the consent of the organization or its officers. Close attention must be paid to the organizations and their advisors which are responsible to large bodies of students (i.e. Inter Hall Council, College Center Board, Student Senate, etc.). Are the students being allowed to effectively carry out their functions and express the wishes of the majority?

The time and effort put into a student organization by an advisor is usually appreciated. But the domineering behavior of some advisors can only lead to misunderstandings among the students, faculty, and administration. Maybe, the author(s) of the piece quoted above will come up with a solution to these conflicts. But then, perhaps, that is just too much to hope for. . . .

J.E.F. & J.A.W.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I realize that in mentioning Tippi Gymnasium, I am discussing an old subject. However, the same problems exist in regard to the use of gym facilities by non-college personnel. Specifically I am referring to today's high school basketball clinic. I do not understand why the basketball courts cannot be opened despite the use of the main gym. They are down in the lower portion of the gym and their use would not disturb any activities in the upper gym. As policy goes now I am not permitted to use the gym on Sunday, am I to be denied its use on Saturday as well? Since my friends and I have our own equipment, (as you now must) we would not bother anyone by playing. If someone can give me a rational reason why I am so restricted in my privileges on using the gym, I would appreciate it.

Sincerely,  
Dru McElroy



Paula . . .

## Mystic Expansion at Clarion

Clarion State College is a professional school and trains students to be professional teachers. Upon graduating, a student can obtain a reasonably skilled job, or possibly have the competency to further his education in graduate school. All very pragmatic; and all very usual for a state college. It would almost seem ridiculous if any rural school of higher education in the backwoods of western Pennsylvania became an intellectual haven for the artistic and philosophical.

The "expansion" that I speak of in the title for this column has to do with the expansion of minds. It is happening in very slight degrees on this campus; a few people are getting into "the mind bag" that is more evident at larger universities. In doing so, there is danger that

and experienced the religious site of these prophets at New Vrindavana in West Virginia.

And then, during the first weeks of this fall semester, a group of guys from East Village in New York City came to campus for a stop-over on the way to the West Coast. Supposedly, they possessed the powers of meditation and knew perfectly the teachings of Albert, a psychologist who worked with Timothy Leary, and later finished his work with the buddhas in India. Now all of his followers belong to what he calls "The Lama Foundation," which is based in New Mexico. Spare us, but satori has gone commercial.

However, these people from East Village attempted to spread their wisdom to some progressive Clarionites before they left, but all was in vain. Instead of reaching the light of wisdom, the most that these students could accomplish was filling the mind with more thought to drive out the thought they were supposed to get rid of to get high. Alas.

## David A. Medical Care for All; Especially for Students

As I was sitting in the Call office on Wednesday puzzling over what to write about in my column, a friend came to me with an interesting story which could have had ended in tragedy. It is this that I relate to you.

It seems that at about 8 am Wednesday a female student living in Given Hall woke up and found herself having great difficulty breathing. She called, at her own request, remain nameless. Her sorority sisters helped her over to the infirmary.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-228-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF  
Editor-in-chief: Vance Paul Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Marlene Beatty, Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Steve Kroppach, Bill Maloney, Sharon Michel, Eileen Murphy, Martha Nestich, Charlotte Rankin.  
Feature Editor: Paula Palakie  
Staff: Kathy Kach, Rose Deluca, Becky Ferring, Barbara Huston, Ron Wilshire, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker.  
Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Becca Froehlich, Romyne Lutz, Kevin McGown, Bob Stein.  
Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: George Riggs, Lanette Lykins.  
Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Tricia Eckman.  
Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko, Karen Repman.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mark Malone, Susan Morgan, Mark Mosher, Carol Rovers, Dave Rose.  
Advisor: Ron Dyas

POLICY  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
Advertising rates:  
Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$2.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

## C & K Coal Co. President Named Found. Appeal Head

Peter Chernicky, president of C and K Coal Company and Clarion County business executive, has been named chairman of the second annual appeal for the Clarion State College Foundation, to be conducted during the month of October.

"I have reviewed the achievements of the CSC Foundation in its first year of operation and am impressed with the accomplishments of this new organization in the brief period of its existence," Chernicky said in indicating his willingness to head the 1972 community-wide effort.

Chernicky formed the C and K Coal Company in 1952 in partnership with E. G. Kriebel, of Clarion, working as a partner until October, 1969, and since that time serving as president of the company.

Between 1962 and January, 1970, Chernicky served as president of the Rimbursburg Drilling Company, Inc.; president of the Shamokin Coal Company; secretary of the Clarion Motor Company, and secretary of the Huskin Run Coal Company, all Clarion based firms.

In 1970 he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Gulf Resources and Chemical Corporation, Houston, Texas, and in 1971 was elected to the board of directors of the Northern Ohio Bank, Cleveland, Ohio; the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Coal Mining Association, Harrisburg; and to the board of directors of the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital, Clarion.

In an interview with Dr. Dana S. Still, chairman of the recent 1972 Foundation campaign to solicit support from faculty and staff members, Chernicky said he was intensely interested in Clarion State College and was most pleased to note the fine support received from college employees.

The Clarion mining executive assured Foundation officials that his company would contribute substantially to the second annual appeal and said he believed that other companies in the area would make similar gifts.

In its first full year of operation the CSC Foundation raised some \$65,000 in funds, having established 1971 goals requiring \$82,000 and long range projects totaling \$212,000. Goals for 1972 are set at \$75,000.

During the 1971 - 72 period it made loans to 120 students in the amount of \$1,780 and provided scholarship grants to 89 students who were academically or financially disadvantaged totaling \$3,800.

It supported programs in the Fine Arts by establishing a distinguished teacher award of \$1,000, supported an artist in residence in the amount of \$2,000, and made possible art exhibits and awards totaling \$2,000.

Publication of a science education curriculum guide was made possible by an advancement of \$4,000.

Advancements in the amount of \$20,000 were made to cover the payroll of personnel in research projects whose salaries were to be financed by Federal or other grants and for which funds had been confirmed but not received.

In other areas benefiting college



Pictured above are the Madrigal singers in a rehearsal. The Madrigals are preparing for their first concert of the season. Photo by Melanie A. Keith.

## Madrigal Madness Strikes Again in Marwick-Boyd

By MELANIE KEITH

At 4 o'clock the noise is near ear splitting. But band leaves to practice at the field and things appear to settle down. Well, almost. Off in the corner, in room 214 of Fine Arts, a rumble is in progress. Loud, vivacious talking fills the hallway.

Financing of construction of a "Black-Lite" gallery for the CSC planetarium was made in the amount of \$1,200.

Students in foreign study were supported in the amount of \$2,000.

In miscellaneous areas, grants were made to support the travel of students to national competitions, to provide prize money for the President's Cup Orations, and to provide expenses for a staff member working without salary with three students in Salzburg, Austria.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have finally recovered a bone-shaking roller skating mixer with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, held in New Bethlehem on October 4. Another roller skating mixer is planned for the near future.

Wednesday evening Brothers Eugene Koehler and Tom "Moak" Anderson had the dubious honor of being the only brothership pulled off by the pledges so far this pledge class. They were returned to Clarion by a farmer who lectured them in the way about how college is for studying, not for horsing around.

A Halloween costume party and a hayride have been planned for the end of October. Also on October 22, the Tri-Sig

## "What's Up Doc?" Not Bugs Bunny

By Becky Ferring

Good movies in Clarion are few and far between quality-wise and otherwise. If you missed "What's Up Doc?" with Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, you can catch it in the summer when it'll probably return to the area. At any rate, you can't afford to miss this comedy. It's one of those "sit back and enjoy" productions. And you will frequently say aloud, "I can't believe it!" That's a guarantee.

Ryan O'Neal is a far cry from that sweet preppie in "Love Story" — he is now a super straight guitarist with a Ph.D. In contrast to him is Miss Streisand, alias "Burnsie", who is reminiscent of the kooky Doris in the "Owl and the Pussycat." Her role in "What's Up Doc?" is that of a drifting college student who has been to twenty-some schools and has not graduated yet. Her personality in general drives everyone crazy and trouble is sure to develop in her presence. With these facts in mind the zeroes in on Howard and he is her next unmistakable victim. Even though he finds her repulsive, rude, and persistent, he cannot escape her. To put it mildly, she is everywhere...behind rocks, in his room, and even in his bath tub.

"What's Up Doc?" is a fun movie full of clichés, contrived scenes, and all the elements of a comedy. The chase scene is at last revived in a twenty-three minute caper by none other than Burnsie. She also succeeds in burning a hotel room, hanging from a high ledge by her fingertips, and floating a Volkswagen in the San Francisco Bay. Yes, Volkswagens do float.

The movie has an unexpected ending but it does not lack the comic flavor of the preceding events. "What's Up Doc?" is so humorous and well done — something current enough to view yourself. There's a distinct difference between goofy-goody and good.

"What's Up Doc?" is good.

## Robin Williams Next At Coffee House

Robin Williams, a singer and guitarist from South Carolina, will perform at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-15 at Riemer Center.

Williams' style combines pop, folk and country western music. He sings whatever he likes. "I have no particular theme or message to get across," he says. "I just like to entertain."

A native of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Williams is a graduate of Presbyterian College in South Carolina where he majored in history.

He got his musical beginnings as a member of amateur groups in high school and college. His break into the college coffeehouse circuit came after he performed for the National Entertainment Conference.

Since that time, he has become one of the most popular performers at campus coffeehouses across the country.

## Questionable Quiz

- On the program THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, what was the name of the Clamptett's banker?  
A. New York, N.Y.  
B. Harrisburg, Pa.  
C. Atlantic City, N.J.  
D. Philadelphia, Pa.
- If one were to travel east on Route 322, where would one finally end up?  
A. New York, N.Y.  
B. Harrisburg, Pa.  
C. Atlantic City, N.J.  
D. Philadelphia, Pa.
- Who created "Woody Woodpecker"?  
A. Walt Disney  
B. Hanna-Barbara Productions  
C. Walter Lantz  
D. Ron Wilshire
- Name at least two of the last three Autumn Leaf Festival themes (not including this year).  
A. Boston  
B. Detroit  
C. Chicago  
D. San Diego
- Who is Kakuei Tanaka?  
A. A dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet  
B. The Premier of Japan  
C. The Korean national judo champion  
D. A tenor with the Metropolitan Opera
- How many bars are there within the limits of Clarion Borough?  
A. A dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet  
B. The Premier of Japan  
C. The Korean national judo champion  
D. A tenor with the Metropolitan Opera
- What does S.O.S. stand for?  
A. A dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet  
B. The Premier of Japan  
C. The Korean national judo champion  
D. A tenor with the Metropolitan Opera
- Which of the following counties does not border on Clarion County?  
A. Indiana County  
B. Venango County  
C. Armstrong County  
D. Forest County
- What was C.S.C.'s first coed dormitory?  
A. Jersusalem  
B. Mecca  
C. Damascus  
D. Medina
- Who wrote the recent bestseller The Defense Never Rests?  
A. Jersusalem  
B. Mecca  
C. Damascus  
D. Medina
- Why was the U.S. Post Office in Clarion closed on Monday, October 9?  
A. Jersusalem  
B. Mecca  
C. Damascus  
D. Medina
- The ruling house of Czarist Russia was the:  
A. Hohenzollerns  
B. Habsburgs  
C. Petruskings  
D. Romanovs
- Place the following composers in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
A. C.P.E. Bach  
B. George Gershwin  
C. Frederic Chopin  
D. Ignace Paderewski
- Who is the manager of the campus food service?  
A. C.P.E. Bach  
B. George Gershwin  
C. Frederic Chopin  
D. Ignace Paderewski
- What day of the week did Labor Day fall on this year?  
A. C.P.E. Bach  
B. George Gershwin  
C. Frederic Chopin  
D. Ignace Paderewski

## Campus Catches Announced

- Rings  
Chris Altman, CSC; to Earl Peters, Theta Xi  
Kathie Hanna, CSC; to Joe Kerestian, CSC  
Janet Zindler, CSC; to Dennis McManis, CSC  
Nancy Britton, CSC; to Paul Jeffries, Punsux  
Jan Betchel, CSC; to Don Thompson, Erie  
Bells  
Karen Queen, CSC; to Donald Kindel, CSC  
Flo Rayman, Phi Sigma, Sigma to Ralph Lavery, CSC  
Pins  
Linda Lezak, CSC, to Jim Konunchuk, Phi Kappa Theta  
Lois Pinks, CSC, to Stan Lesniak, CSC

## Get Your Name On A T-Shirt

The sale of heat transfer designs will help enable the college book store to become self-supporting.

Now you can silently proclaim to the world that you are Superman or a militant proponent of women's liberation. You can let the whole campus know that your favorite stars is Budweiser. Maybe you are the wino who prefers Strawberry Hill. Perhaps you are the egotist, in which case, you can have your name boldly transferred on your shirt or jacket so everyone will know exactly who you are. What more could you want?

What's he talking about, you might ask.

The college book store is peddling a hot new item, heat transfer designs, and according to Mr. Joseph Enrico, they are selling quite well.

Mr. Enrico said that items like the heat transfer designs will help the college bookstore to become self-supporting, and help reduce the cost of textbooks.

## GREEK HEADQUARTERS Sportswear and Jewelry

### Balfour Imprinted Sportswear

- Large Selection of Colors & Sizes
- Greek Letters & Crests
- Nicknames, Numbers
- Custom Design Your Own Shirt

ON THE SPOT DELIVERY!  
WHY WAIT 6-8 WEEKS?

Your Book Center Now Has

### CRAFTIQUE WOODEN JEWELRY

- Newest Concept for Greeks
- Paddles, Lavaliers, Book Ends, More!!
- Fantastically low Prices — See what we Are Doing For You!!

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Golden Rings of Love  
Gleaming, golden bands, made to match by Keepsake. These stunning rings from our magnificent Keepsake collection include carved and diamond-set rings. All mastercrafted in 14K white or yellow gold.

Keepsake

Lovelink Lady's '60 Men's '65  
Bahama Lady's '45 Men's '50  
Czarina Lady's '55 Men's '60

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.



THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 4  
Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

|    |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|---|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 |    |    |   |    | 15 |   |   |    | 16 |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |   | 18 | 19 |   |   |    | 20 |    |    |    |
| 21 |    |    |   | 22 |    |   |   | 23 |    |    |    |    |
| 24 | 25 | 26 |   |    |    |   |   | 27 |    | 28 | 29 |    |
| 30 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 31 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 32 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 33 | 34 |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 36 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 37 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 39 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 40 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 42 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 43 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 44 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 45 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 46 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 47 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 48 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 49 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 50 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 51 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 52 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 53 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 54 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 55 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 58 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 60 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 61 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 62 |    |    |   |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |

By EDWARD JULIUS

Answers on Page 10

**Chemistry Dept. 'Approved' By Chemical Society**

A banquet honoring Clarion's Chemistry Department on the occasion of their accession to the approved list of the American Chemical Society was held Monday night, with some 38 college officials in attendance.

Dr. John Laswick, department chairman, said that approximately only one-fifth of all colleges and universities in the United States held membership on the coveted "approved list."

Dr. Laswick also thanked the administration of the college for their support in making the new growth and programs of the department possible, stating that it was his opinion that such support at Clarion surpassed that in any of the other state colleges and universities.

He indicated that the honor bestowed by the ACS had been given to only about 400 colleges and universities in the nation, and Clarion is believed to be the only state-owned institution in the western half of the state to earn it, signifying that the college has the facilities, offerings and faculty necessary to provide professional undergraduate chemical education meeting the minimum standards of the society.

Dr. John Mellon, dean of Liberal Arts, said the prestige afforded by the departmental recognition would benefit students in all areas, including the college's graduate school.

He said that when the college requested evaluation by the ACS Committee on Professional Training, they expected to be scrutinized by a visiting team but were told that the department's program was strong enough that such a visit would not be necessary.

President James Gemmell traced the growth of the department in recent years, mentioning the interdependence of the various science departments and singling out individual members for their distinguished service.

Dr. Gemmell also said that a number of professional people from the Pittsburgh area had commented to him about the high quality of the program in Clarion's Chemistry Department.

Students majoring in Chemistry at

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 5  
Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

**Celetano Set For Lecture**

In the first of Clarion's Distinguished Lecturer Series for the 1972-73 academic year, violinist John P. Celetano will present a lecture-demonstration on October 17 at 8 p.m. at the College Chapel.

Celetano, who has directed string workshops and chamber music festivals throughout the United States, has been called "one of a vanishing breed of truly great chamber music coaches and expert string pedagogues."

In addition to many television educational programs, Celetano's many articles on string pedagogy and chamber music have received international publication. Many of his lecture-demonstrations have included violin recitals as well as conducting in an effort to present a complete musical experience in which analysis, demonstration and teaching serve as a means for the attainment of the highest standards in performance.

A member of the Artist Faculty at Eastman School of Music, where he is professor of Chamber Music and Violin, Celetano is also director of String Workshops and conductor of the Eastman Baroque Sinfonia. He is both musician and accomplished speaker, whose professional experience includes numerous solo appearances, participation in string groups and lecture-demonstration sessions.

Concertmaster of the Eastman Chamber Orchestra, Celetano founded the Modern Art String Quartet, with which he played first violin from 1948 to 1958. He was a member of the Eastman String Quartet from 1954 to 1964 and was first violin from 1963 to 1964.

Since 1960, he has been director of the Chamber Music Programs of the Annual Festival of Music at the Eastman School, and in 1960 participated in a State Department tour of Southern Europe, the Middle East and Africa under the President Eisenhower Cultural Exchange Program.

Celetano's articles have appeared in numerous musical publications, and he is well known nationally and in the Rochester area for his activities as a narrator-performer on educational television programs.

**Ed Munn Named Drum Major For This Year's Marching Band**

A 1971 graduate of Carlynton High School, Pittsburgh, Edward M. Munn, has been selected as the Drum Major of the Clarion State Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Munn is a sophomore at Clarion majoring in Elementary Education with concentrations in Music and Mathematics. This is his first year in the band. Last year he attended Venango Campus.

"I like Clarion very much," Munn says. "The band is one of the finest I've ever seen or have had the pleasure to front. I feel the credit of producing this great band must go to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Director and Mr. Rex Mitchell, Musical Arranger who put together fantastic shows. These two, with the help of the rest of the marching band staff, have made a band I'm proud to front."

In high school Munn was Drum Major for three years, two at Crafton High and his senior year at Carlynton. He was very active, receiving five varsity letters ranging from Band to Baseball and Swimming. He was also on Student Council his senior year. Some of the high points of high school drum majoring were his high toss, twirling fire batons, and helping to write some halftime shows.

Munn's career as a Drum Major started at Oglebay Institute of Twirling and Drum Major Camp where in his junior year he won the camp's highest award in drum majoring. This same year, he went to the Smith-Walbridge Twirling Camp and their Drum Major Camp he

was nominated for the Most Improved Drum Major Award and his picture was used on the following year's camp advertisement.

The next year Munn was hired as an instructor at Oglebay and is now Head Drum Major Instructor. He has also instructed at many twirling clinics and was Majorette Instructor at Tallmadge High School, Tallmadge, Ohio.

Munn has turned down many offers to audition at colleges such as Ohio State University, University of Tulsa, and Pitt. He contributes his drum major career to his high school band director, Mr. Robert Balawajder, who got him interested in the field.

**Festival Parade Noon Saturday**

This year's Autumn Leaf Festival parade, entitled "Gay Nineties," is set to begin Saturday at 12:00 noon and lasting until 2:00 p.m. Dan Marshall, a CSC graduate now with Boies-Cascade, will marshal the parade containing 115 units, including bands, floats, honor guard, mounted units, — college and community dignitaries and others.

Unlike in previous years, the parade will assemble in the Nair-Wilkinson parking lot of the college and make its way down Wood St. to 7th Ave., from there to Main St. and down to 2nd Ave. From there the winning floats will proceed to the stadium. In running the parade the opposite direction this year, the floats will not have to travel back over the same route to enter the stadium as before.

The judges stand will once again be located at the Courthouse, however units will not be permitted to stop in front of the reviewing stand to perform, as it was felt that this allowed too much time for judging close errors. The judging will be in two main areas, floats, with five categories, and marching bands, with five to seven categories.

Students are reminded that there will be no parking in the Nair-Wilkinson lots before 1:00 p.m. due to the parade assembling there. Otherwise, weekend parking on all lots except Chandler is open.

**Ozanam Strings Are Coming**

The Ozanam Strings, an annual event at the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh, will perform in concert at Marwick — Boyd Auditorium, Saturday, October 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Composed of 120 "young, gifted black youths," the symphony started seven years ago under Sister Francis Assisi Gorham, who was assigned to the Ozanam School in Pittsburgh's Hill District.

Sister Gorham, a talented violinist, began the Strings with six students. The organization today has grown substantially, with members ranging in age from six to 19. The concertmaster, who is 19, entered the Duquesne University School of Music this fall.

The past seven years have been a struggle to get equipment, uniforms and money for necessary expenses, but Sister's success can be measured in terms of the Strings' repertoire that which includes such selections as Symphony No. 41, First Movement, by Mozart; Trumpet Tune and Air by Purcell, and Overture in A Minor by Tchaikovsky.

A special favorite of the audiences is music from the movie, "Shogun," which was orchestrated by Sister Gorham.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Miss Dorothy Hendricks, Student Affairs Office, 226-6000, Ext. 243. Rates are \$7.75 for students and \$1.50 for all others.

**Sale! Regular 1.69 panti-hose.**

**Sale 4 for \$5**

Our entire stock of Penney's famous 1.69 panti-hose now at great stock-up savings. All sleek stretch nylon in regular or nude heel styles. Run Resist, even light control. Subtle Shaper included in this savings spree. Proportioned sizes short, average, long; lots of fashion colors.

Queen sizes on sale. Run Resist and Subtle Shaper reg. \$2. Now 4 for \$6

**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.

**Town & Country Dry Cleaners**

508 Main St.

4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Students

**SUNDAY**

**ANDRE KOLE**

A STRANGE CONFRONTATION  
ANDRE KOLE UNMasks THE UNKNOWN.  
REVEALS THE TRUTH BEHIND THE OCCULT  
IN A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING  
WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE  
SUPERNATURAL WORLD

**8 PM — OCTOBER 15**  
**MARWICK-BOYD AUD.**

**TICKETS: \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**RESERVED SEAT or AT THE DOOR**

**Autumn Leaf Festival Past**

"It was a fortunate moment when the Clarion Chamber of Commerce brought forth from its fertile mind the idea of celebrating the arrival of the first colors of the leaves of autumn." That might well be a comment made today, but actually it is a segment from an editorial in the local paper after the first AFL in 1954.

Most CSC students give little thought to this week of celebration, though. Few know the history of the festival's rapid growth in these nineteen years. This is a look into that past.

The 1954 AFL ran for two days, as opposed to the week this year. Sigma Sigma Sigma won the First Place award for floats in the small parade which marched before several thousand spectators. Perhaps the most excitement occurred when a clown's mini-car went out of control and nearly struck a bystander.

Expansion began immediately by increasing the festival to a four-day celebration. A fishing contest and farmers day were included. Sigma Sigma Sigma captured top honors for floats again, as they would the following year. The Clarion State Teachers College football team defeated Indiana S.T.C. 27-7.

Pancake Day was a smashing success in '56. More and more tourists, alumni, and parents of college students began to attend the parade and Homecoming game. They weren't disappointed by either. The parade was bigger and better; the game with John Carroll University ended with a score of 20-7 in our favor.

Next year's AFL can be best remembered for the terrible flu epidemic that struck the college students, forcing Homecoming Weekend to be postponed for a week.

1958 brought the expansion of the Autumn Leaf Festival to an entire week. With more time to fill, many more events were created to keep the festival a fun and busy time to remember. Free pony rides and a hula-hoop contest, sight-seeing tours of Clarion, and a concert by the Air Force Band are some of these events. The Tri Sigs continued to dominate the floats with the fourth consecutive award. Clarion lost the football game in a close contest with Slippery Rock, however.

Bill Burns of KDKA-TV was the special guest. Owens-Illinois produced the 10 cent AFL glasses, and Governor David L. Lawrence led the parade the following year. A community Hymn Sing started the week off and the Seneca Indians kept up the exciting pace by performing ritual dances every night. The Crests and the Donnybrooks played for the CSC concert. A corn-husking contest and Old-Time Fiddling contest were two more fun-filled activities.

The 1960's brought Miss America, Miss Pennsylvania, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra to the AFL. Thousands watched the famous Air Force parachute

team perform, and participated in a chicken barbecue. Clarion students were entertained by the Top Hats for their annual concert.

Jam Packed Night and Autorama were two really big spectacular events started in 1961. William McDonald lead a sing-along and Stan Michalski and the Townsman provided the music for the town dance. Lock Haven lost to the powerful Eagles 17 to 7. Agriculture Day was the "Highlight of the Festival" according to the Clarion Democrat.

Twelve door tours of Clarion County and Merchants Day were the "specialties" for 1962. Carmen Basilio, former middleweight champ, attended the AFL, representing the Genesee Brewery Co.

The Clarion Civic Club sponsored a ball, fifty thousand persons crammed the streets for the parade, and a car smash attracted many students the following year. On a more serious note, a bomb exploded the Theta Xi float; luckily no one was injured. Clarion kept up her winning ways by trouncing Lock Haven.

Sixty-four merchants joined hands to give prizes from a "Treasure Chest" for 1966. The race car that won the LeMans was on display at the autorama. Floats by Theta Xi and Zeta Tau Alpha won fraternity and sorority honors, while Zeta Zeta Motors Co., a precision motorcycle corps, thrilled the spectators at the parade.

The theme for 1967 was "100 Years of Education," in honor of Clarion State College's hundredth birthday. Delaware Indians performed dances throughout the week and the YMCA had its first crafts display.

The Miss Teenage A.L.F. Pageant was begun in 1968. The Queen received a two-week trip to the Bahamas and a \$250 scholarship. Tiffin Gymnasium was dedicated during the week. The Contracts and Brooklyn Bridge were the groups that performed at that year's Homecoming.

In 1969, Alpha Sigma Tau won their first float award as the best in the sorority division, and the A.W.S. and Theta Chi won in their divisions. The weekend was marred by the tragic death of a senior coed in a fall from a horse. Lock Haven fell to Clarion once again 21-7.

A sky show in the Pierce Planetarium was a new innovation for the following year's A.L.F. Merchants Appreciation Day offered "blockbuster" bargains, free prizes, and litter bags from the Iron City Beer Co. The Carpenters gave an excellent show before an enthusiastic crowd in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Of course, all but freshmen remember last year's soggy but exciting Homecoming with a parade of over 110 units marching and a victory over Lock Haven.

This is Autumn Leaf Festival past.





The fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho was founded in 1895 at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. The original founders were five in number: Carl Ziegler, Paul Ziegler, W. M. Herman Rouse, Herbert Thomas Sherriff and William A. D. Eardeley. Since that time Alpha Chi Rho has grown to include about 25 chapters.

The Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was founded at Clarion on May 23, 1964. Since that time Mu Phi has grown to its

current size of 23 Brothers and six pledges. This gives to us the largest Brotherhood since our founding here. The pledges for this semester are Rhet Burnsworth, Gary Taylor, Vernon Heins, Tom Meyer, Tom Mitchell and Bruce Stroh.

The donation of over \$1,000 has been only one of Mu Phi's examples of helping towards a better Clarion State College and community.

The year 1972 sees a total of sixteen Greek-letter social organizations on the Clarion campus. Of these, seven are chapters of national fraternities, two are local fraternities, and seven are chapters of national sororities.

This shows a loss of one for the national organizations since 1971, as the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national decided to give up its national affiliation and become the Sigma Tau Local Fraternity. There has been talk in several of the other organizations in consideration of doing the same, but this is mere speculation at this time.

Sororities in Clarion have shown steady progress from local status to nationals, the last addition on Clarion's campus being Phi Sigma Sigma, also a comparatively recent sorority on the national level.

Last year the I.F.C. held a symposium

in the Fine Arts Building of Clarion State College, the topic of which was "Are Fraternities Desirable?" The answer to this question is evidently "yes" to a good number of students: this semester both fraternities and sororities took, if not a record number of pledges, at least a number sufficient enough to ensure their interest and vitality in the next few years.

Under new Faculty Senate guidelines, Greek organizations, most particularly fraternities, have been revising pledge programs to move from what at least one national fraternity handbook calls the trend from "hell week" to "help week." Although this refers particularly to help within the fraternity, both fraternities and sororities have been active in civic efforts for various charities, local causes, and the like. But perhaps this last is not only Greeks Today, but Greeks Past and Today.

Alpha Omicron is the name of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau at Clarion. Their sorority was founded on November 4, 1890; the Clarion chapter was founded on January 29, 1966.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Tau include Elaine Etzel, president; Bonnie O'Neill, vice-president, Chris Oldman, treasurer, Joanne Walker, recording secretary and

Sara Sanders, Corresponding secretary.

Their suite is on second floor East in Given, and they have a current pledge class of ten.

Their pledges are Patye Hawkins, Sandy Hauber, Pam Zwald, Barb Burke, Jane Hallock, Maribeth Mitchell, Mary Jo Liotta, Becky Glover, Audrey Sadar and Elyse Elliot.

# Greeks on Campus

## Today



Alpha Omicron is the name of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau at Clarion. Their sorority was founded on November 4, 1890; the Clarion chapter was founded on January 29, 1966.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Tau include Elaine Etzel, president; Bonnie O'Neill, vice-president, Chris Oldman, treasurer, Joanne Walker, recording secretary and

Sara Sanders, Corresponding secretary.

Their suite is on second floor East in Given, and they have a current pledge class of ten.

Their pledges are Patye Hawkins, Sandy Hauber, Pam Zwald, Barb Burke, Jane Hallock, Maribeth Mitchell, Mary Jo Liotta, Becky Glover, Audrey Sadar and Elyse Elliot.



Delta Zeta

The national chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was founded October 24, 1902 at Oxford, Ohio at Miami University. The local chapter was founded in 1956.

The officers of Delta Zeta are president, Char Keyvinski; first vice-president, Kathy Meyers; second vice-president, Linda Pixler; treasurer, Debbie Campbell; and secretary, Cindy Moon.

This year the girl's suite is located on sixth floor in Wilkenson Hall. Their pledge class this semester is 14.

At the Delta Zeta National Convention, Clarion's chapter of Delta Zeta was awarded outstanding Membership and Standards Programs for nationwide Delta Zeta chapters.

Three Delta Zetas are in the Homecoming Court: they are Elaine Ludovici, Cindy Moon and Jacquie Smith.



Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded nationally at Longwood College, Virginia on November 16, 1901. The local Chapter was founded in 1967.

Wendy Besterman is president of the sorority. Her subordinate officers are: vice-president, Jacque Nuss; recording secretary, Shirley Zook; corresponding secretary, Kristy Paterson; Treasurer,

Darlene Choat and Editor Mary Jo Findley.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has 14 pledges this semester. They are: Sally Bartoli, Devon Hughes, Gloria Rozzi, Patty Semonich, Linda Zebroski, Julie Mannarelli, Hols Hogg, Marlene Jordan, Cathy Weible, Shella Stirling, Debbie Mewmeyer, Sue Snyder, Wendy Rilling and Sue Dodge.

## Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Fraternity was, until this fall known to all as the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

It was founded in 1946 as the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sig Tau's live in a large colonial style home near the campus on Wood

Street. At present it accommodates about 35 Brothers.

The Sigma Tau's have in the past been associated with the Council for Exceptional Children in their fund raising activities for that organization.

The national of Phi Sigma Sigma was founded November 28, 1913 at Hunter College in New York City. The local chapter, gamma gamma, was previously Beta Xi Omega. It was started November 13, 1968 and was initiated as a national chapter on Phi Sigma Sigma on May 8, 1971.

The national of Phi Sigma Sigma was founded November 28, 1913 at Hunter College in New York City. The local chapter, gamma gamma, was previously Beta Xi Omega. It was started November 13, 1968 and was initiated as a national chapter on Phi Sigma Sigma on May 8, 1971.

are Sam Roerbaugh and Gale Glossner, respectively. The treasurer is Dan Richardson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has a pledge class this semester of 12 men.

While the fraternity does not own a house as many of the other Clarion fraternities do, they do own a bar in Lucinda.

Kansas State University in Emporia, Kansas was the site of the first chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity was founded there in 1927. The Clarion chapter was founded in 1968.

The president of Phi Sigma Epsilon is NCAA champion Wade Schalles. The vice-president is Timothy Hackett. The recording and corresponding secretaries



Phi Eta Chapter

# Greeks on Campus

## Yesterday



Zeta Tau Alpha's officers are Kathy Beck, president; Kathy Brown, vice-president; Pat Blum, treasurer; Diana Will, secretary; Kathy Lutz, Ritual; Paula Schaub, historian-reporter and Terry Todesco, membership.

Their sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on October 15, 1898. The local chapter was

founded on September 15, 1960. Prior to that the sorority was called Lambda Chi Delta from 1931-1960.

Their suite is located on the first floor of Ralston Hall.

This year's pledge class is Wendy Krieg, Cindi Hall, Cathy Grupp, Jan Lehman, Nancy Held, Pennie Nichols, Candy Elvan and Denise Smith.

In examining old back issues of the Clarion Call, one can find many examples of copy that were newsworthy then, but with age, have turned either humorous or nostalgic. And many of the stories prove to be fine example of food for thought!

A startling example of this nature occurred in the September, 1964, issue. All of the greeks on campus decided to withdraw from the festival. Fraternities and sororities demanded five points from the town's Autumn Leaf Festival Committee and promised to boycott the parade and town activities if demands were not met. — The points that they demanded are now in operation but it took their radical action to get it on.

Also, way back that same year, the Deltones, a sorority singing group, performed on CSETV with Dr. Dana Still in a show called "Spoofenanny."

Do any of our readers remember

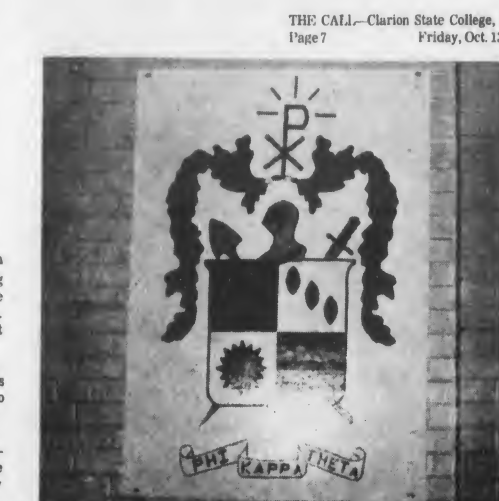
Bonnie Buljet? Well, she was honored in Harvey Gymnasium for her upstanding and admirable contributions to the Brotherhood of the Theta Xi Fraternity. However, the article never does say what her contributions were!

In October, 1963, the Alpha Chi Rho's were formed from the Kappa Rho Fraternity.

And, at a national meeting of fraternity groups, it was decided that college fraternities cannot stand for snobbery and survive."

The Gammas were conducting open house at their new residence in 1963. Wilson Hall, their old stomping grounds, has since been acquired by the Crows.

Phi Sigma Epsilon initiated the new cannon at the athletic field in the game against Brockport on October 5, 1963.



Phi Kappa Theta fraternity was founded at Clarion in December of 1909. Before that, it was known as Sigma Chi, a service fraternity. Now it is a social fraternity, as are most of the other Clarion fraternities.

The president of Phi Kappa Theta is Fred Proch. Assisting him in his duties

is the vice-president, Jack Banner. The Pledgemaster is Gary Betz. The treasurer is Marc Riddel. The recording secretary is Tom Osborn. Rush Chairman is Fran Neta.

Their pledge class this semester is four.



The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded March 15, 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst. The local, Nu Pentaston Chapter, was founded on February 11, 1967.

The officers are president, Eugene Kochner; vice-president, Chuck Nowalk; secretary, Tom Krenner; treasurer, Bob Hartle; pledgemaster, Ed Spangler; and

the social chairman, Tom Anderson.

The pledge class this semester boasts eleven pledges: Dan Abbott, Charles Ellicker, Steve Godula, Ron Hackett, Vance Hein, Alan Liao, Kevin McCormick, Mick Powley, Vince Ruffini, Dave Schell, and Jeff Terebessy.

The Brothers have in the past raised \$1.00 with the Big Bear radio Marathon and operated the book co-op.



Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois on April 17, 1893. Delta Lambda Tau was founded in September, 1968 and was accepted at Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity on March 21, 1970.

Their suite is located on the sixth floor of North of Nair Hall.

Their fall pledge class is Marsha

Brown, Renee Curci, Jill Giering, Jan Martin and Linda Sutliff.

Chris Heil is the president of the fraternity, vice-president is Sandy Greer; membership chairman is Karen Zosack; pledge trainer, Mary Ann Jesberger; treasurer, Judy Heckman; recording secretary, Pam Stull and corresponding secretary, Terri Alasiani.



Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich University. Since then its chapters have grown to include many more chapters around the country.

The Clarion chapter of Theta Chi was founded in 1960. The Theta Chi Fraternity House is located on Wood Street.

This semester the Brothers have 11 new pledges. Ed Wallace is president of

the Fraternity; Thomas Watterson in Vice-president; Thomas Wehrle is Secretary; the treasurer is Gary McKee; Ron Marburger is the pledgemaster.

This year the Brothers have chosen Elaine Ludovici, a Delta Zeta, as their contestant for Homecoming Queen, and the Theta Chi Sweetheart.

## Alpha Gamma Phi



Alpha Gamma Phi, a local fraternity, was established at Clarion in 1930. The fraternity is the school's oldest social organization. Its chapter is the Alpha Chapter.

In the past years the Gammas has been responsible for sponsoring the annual Children's Hospital Fund drive, the Red Cross Blood Mobile and many other

social activities.

The Bloodmobile has been a project of the Gammas for many years. The American Red Cross has many times before expressed their appreciation for the fine work that the Gammas do to promote the Bloodmobile and help insure its success.

The sorority was founded on April 20, 1898 at Longwood College in Virginia, the same college where Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was founded, and in the same year.

The girls live on third floor of Given Hall, and the local chapter is Alpha Pi. Their officers are Maureen Hatfield, president; Georgiana Rodi, vice-president; Linda Doria, treasurer; Elaine Meidenger, secretary; Diane Queer, corresponding secretary and Kelly Thompson, secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded at Clarion in 1966. The TKE's occupy a house in R.D. 1 Stratteville. They have three pledges this semester.

The president of Tau Kappa Epsilon is David "Spinner" Crotty. His vice-president is Larry Slanovich. The Secretary is Darryl Hartman, and the

treasurer is Jim Staab.

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on May 20, 1967 and since then the brothers have participated in many of Clarion's activities, including the Greek's activities and the Heart Fund Drive.





# Greeks on Campus

## Today

The year 1972 sees a total of sixteen Greek-letter social organizations on the Clarion campus. Of these, seven are chapters of national fraternities, two are local fraternities, and seven are chapters of national sororities.

This shows a loss of one for the national organizations since 1971, as the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national decided to give up its national affiliation and become the Sigma Tau Local Fraternity. There has been talk in several of the other organizations in consideration of doing the same, but this is mere speculation at this time.

Sororities in Clarion have shown steady progress from local status to nationals, the last addition on Clarion's campus being Phi Sigma Sigma, also a comparatively recent sorority on the national level.

Last year the I.F.C. held a symposium

In the Fine Arts Building of Clarion State College, the topic of which was "Are Fraternities Desirable?" The answer to this question is evidently "yes" to a good number of students: this semester both fraternities and sororities took, if not a record number of pledges, at least a number sufficient enough to ensure their interest and vitality in the next few years.

Under new Faculty Senate guidelines, Greek organizations, most particularly fraternities, have been revising pledge programs to move from what at least one national fraternity handbook calls the trend from "hell week" to "help week."

Although this refers particularly to help within the fraternity, both fraternities and sororities have been active in civic efforts for various charities, local causes, and the like. But perhaps this last is not only Greeks Today, but Greeks Past and Today.

The donation of over \$1,000 has been only one of Mu Phi's examples of helping towards a better Clarion State College and community.



Alpha Omicron is the name of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau at Clarion. Their sorority was founded on November 4, 1899; the Clarion chapter was founded on January 29, 1966.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Tau include Elaine Etzel, president; Bonnie O'Neil, vice-president; Chris Oltman, treasurer; Joanne Walker, recording secretary and

Sara Sanders, Corresponding secretary.

Their suite is on second floor East in Given, and they have a current pledge class of ten.

Their pledges are Patty Hawkins, Sandy Huber, Pam Zwald, Barb Burke, Jane Hallock, Maribeth Mitchell, Mary Jo Lottia, Becky Glover, Audrey Sadar and Elyse Elliot.

## Yesterday

In examining old back issues of the Clarion Call, one can find many examples of copy that were newsworthy then, but with age, have turned either humorous or nostalgic. And many of the stories prove to be fine example of food for thought!

A startling example of this nature occurred in the September, 1964, issue. All of the Greeks on campus decided to withdraw from the festival. Fraternities and sororities demanded five points from the town's Autumn Leaf Festival Committee and promised to boycott the parade and town activities if demands were not met. — The points that they demanded are now in operation but it took their radical action to get it on.

Also, way back that same year, the Deltones, a sorority singing group, performed on CSC TV with Dr. Dana Sull in a show called "Spooferanny."

Do any of our readers remember

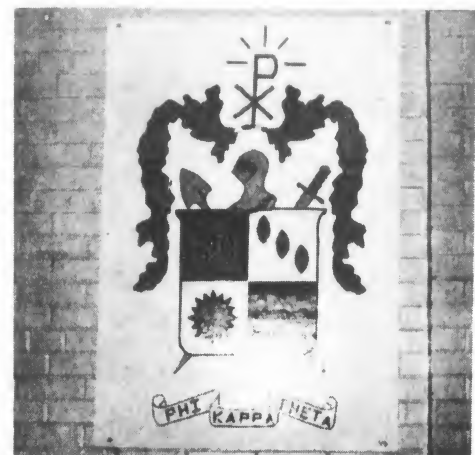
Bonnie Buljat? Well, she was honored in Harvey Gymnasium for her upstanding and admirable contributions to the Brotherhood of the Theta Xi Fraternity. However, the article never does say what her contributions were!

In October, 1963, the Alpha Chi Rho's were formed from the Kappa Rho Fraternity.

And, at a national meeting of fraternity groups, it was decided that college fraternities cannot stand for snobbery and survive."

The Gammas were conducting open house at their new residence in 1963. Wilson Hall, their old stomping grounds, has since been acquired by the Crows.

Phi Sigma Epsilon initiated the new cannon at the athletic field in the game against Brockport on October 5, 1963.



Pi Kappa Theta fraternity was founded at Clarion in December of 1969. Before that, it was known as Sigma Chi, a service fraternity. Now it is a social fraternity, as are most of the other Clarion fraternities.

The president of Phi Kappa Theta is the vice-president, Jack Banner. The Pledgmaster is Gary Belz. The treasurer is Marc Riddel. The recording secretary is Tom Osborn. Rush Chairman is Fran Nesta.

Their pledge class this semester is four.

The fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho was founded in 1895 at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. The original founders were five in number: Carl Ziegler, Paul Ziegler, W. M. Hernan Rouse, Herbert Thomas Sherriff and William A. D. Eardeley. Since that time Alpha Chi Rho has grown to include about 25 chapters.

The Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was founded at Clarion on May 23, 1964. Since that time Mu Phi has grown to its

current size of 23 Brothers and six pledges. This gives to us the largest Brotherhood since our founding here. The pledges for this semester are Rhet Burnsworth, Gary Taylor, Vernon Heins, Tom Meyer, Tom Mitchell and Bruce Stroh.

One of Mu Phi's examples of helping towards a better Clarion State College and community.



Delta Zeta

The national chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority was founded October 24, 1902 at Oxford, Ohio at Miami University. The local chapter was founded in 1958.

The officers of Delta Zeta are president, Char Keyvinski; first vice-president, Kathy Meyers; second vice-president, Linda Pixler; treasurer, Debbie Campbell; and secretary, Cindy Moon.

This year the girl's suite is located on sixth floor in Wilkenson Hall. Their pledge class this semester is 14.

At the Delta Zeta National Convention, Clarion's chapter of Delta Zeta was awarded outstanding Membership and Standards Programs for nationwide Delta Zeta chapters.

Three Delta Zetas are in the Homecoming Court, they are Elaine Ludovici, Cindy Moon and Jacquie Smith.



Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded nationally at Longwood College, Virginia on November 18, 1901. The local Chapter was founded in 1967.

Wendy Besterman is president of the sorority. Her subordinate officers are: vice-president, Jacque Nuss; recording secretary, Shirley Zook; corresponding secretary, Kristy Paterson; Treasurer,

Darlene Chast and Editor Mary Jo Findley.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has 14 pledges this semester. They are: Sally Bartoli, Devon Hughes, Gloria Rozzi, Patty Semonich, Linda Zebroski, Julie Mannarelli, Hois Hogg, Marlene Jordan, Cathy Weible, Sheila Stirling, Debbie Mewmeyer, Sue Snyder, Wendy Rilling and Sue Dodge.



The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded March 15, 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst. The local, Nu Pentaton Chapter, was founded on February 11, 1967.

The officers are president, Eugene Koehner; vice-president, Chuck Nowalk; secretary, Tom Krenner; treasurer, Bob Hartle; pledgmaster, Ed Spangler; and

the social chairman, Tom Anderson.

The pledge class this semester boasts eleven pledges: Dan Abbott, Charles Elicker, Steve Godula, Ron Hackett, Vance Hein, Alan Liao, Kevin McCormick, Mick Powley, Vince Ruffini, Dave Schell, and Jeff Terebesky.

The Brothers have in the past raised \$1.00 with the Big Bern radio Marathon and operated the book co-op.



Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois on April 17, 1893. Delta Lambda Tau was founded in September, 1968 and was accepted at Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity on March 21, 1970.

Their suite is located on the sixth floor of North of Nair Hall. Their fall pledge class is Marsha

Brown, Renee Curci, Jill Giering, Jan Martin and Linda Suttiiff.

Chris Heil is the president of the fraternity, vice-president is Sandy Greer; membership chairman is Karen Zosack; pledgmaster, Mary Ann Jesberger; treasurer, Judy Heckman; recording secretary, Pam Stull and corresponding secretary, Terri Alesiani.



Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich University. Since then its chapters have grown to include many more chapters around the country. The Clarion chapter of Theta Chi was founded in 1960. The Theta Chi Fraternity House is located on Wood Street. This semester the Brothers have 11 new pledges. Ed Wallace is president of

the Fraternity; Thomas Watterson in Vice-president; Thomas Wehrle is Secretary; the treasurer is Gary McKee; Ron Marburger is the pledgmaster. This year the Brothers have chosen Elaine Ludovici, a Delta Zeta, as their contestant for Homecoming Queen, and the Theta Chi Sweetheart.



Kansas State University in Emporia, Kansas was the site of the first chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity was founded there in 1927. The Clarion chapter was founded in 1958.

The president of Phi Sigma Epsilon is NCA champion Wade Schalles. The vice-president is Timothy Hackett. The recording and corresponding secretaries

are Sam Roarbaugh and Gale Glossner, respectively. The treasurer is Dan Richardson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has a pledge class this semester of 12 men. While the fraternity does not own a house as many of the other Clarion fraternities do, they do own a bar in Lucinda



The national of Phi Sigma Sigma was founded November 26, 1913 at Hunter College in New York City. The local chapter, gamma gamma, was previously Beta Xi Omega. It was started November 13, 1968 and was initiated as a national chapter on Phi Sigma Sigma on May 8, 1971.

Their suite is located on fourth floor South of Nair Hall. Their officers are

president, Janie Leonetti; vice-president, Kathy Epenshade, secretary, Ruth Kauffman; and treasurer, Gale Murray.

Their pledges for this semester are Cath Alsop, Becky Barson, Elvina Ceconi, Cyndy Hall, Sue Janson, Cindy Masters, Bobbie Mawhinney, Sheryl Schwartz, Cathy Vansant, Fran Wanner and Jeanne Zawacki.

## Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Fraternity was, until this fall known to all as the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

It was founded in 1946 as the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sig Tau's live in a large colonial style home near the campus on Wood

Street. At present it accommodates about 35 Brothers.

The Sigma Tau's have in the past been associated with the Council for Exceptional Children in their fund raising activities for that organization.

## Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi, a local fraternity, was established at Clarion in 1930. The fraternity is the school's oldest social organization. Its chapter is the Alpha Chapter.

In the past years the Gammas has been responsible for sponsoring the annual Children's Hospital Fund drive, the Red Cross Blood Mobile and many other

social activities.

The Bloodmobile has been a project of the Gammas for many years. The American Red Cross has many times before expressed their appreciation for the fine work that the Gammas do to promote the Bloodmobile and help insure its success.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, better known as the tri-Sigs was founded locally in 1935.

The sorority was founded on April 20, 1899 at Longwood College in Virginia, the same college where Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was founded, and in the same year.

The girls live on third floor of Given Hall, and the local chapter is Alpha Pi. Their officers are Maureen Hatfield, president; Georgiana Rodi, vice-president; Linda Doria, treasurer; Elaine Meidinger, secretary; Diane Queer, corresponding secretary and Kelly Thompson, secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded at Clarion in 1966. The TKE's occupy a house in R.D. 1 Stratteville. They have three pledges this semester. The president of Tau Kappa Epsilon is David "Spinner" Crotty. His vice-president is Larry Slanovich. The Secretary is Darryl Hartman, and the

treasurer is Jim Staab. The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on May 20, 1967 and since then the brothers have participated in many of Clarion's activities, including the Greek's activities and the Heart Fund Drive.





# Circus of Events At Clarion Show

With regard to last week's game at Lock Haven, the Lock Haven college newspaper foresaw Clarion playing the role of clowns in a thrill show. The game certainly was a circus of events, highlighted by penalties, fumbles, key interceptions, a repetition of plays, quick kicks, and even an unpredicted lateral pass which resulted in a touchdown.

With a commanding 20-0 lead early in the second half, it appeared that Clarion had the game wrapped up. However, a combination of Clarion mistakes, coupled with Lock Haven quarterback Ed McGilli's passes and Chuck Vienne's speed brought Lock Haven back into the ball game. Lock Haven closed the gap and pulled to within two points 27-25 midway through the fourth quarter.

A quick 40 yard drive, capped by Scott Peters one yard plunge for the touchdown and the extra point by Pasini, however, ended Lock Haven's hopes, giving Clarion the victory, 34-25.

The high points of the game include the fact that the two teams had a combined total of over 160 yards in penalties.

Four key interceptions by Clarion sophomore Rick Speese and one by Rich Kochik highlighted the defense. Clarion recovered two Lock Haven fumbles, and Lock Haven recovered one Clarion fumble.

Clarion won the toss and elected to receive. Clarion took the ball on the 30 yard line as quarterback Joe Marx directed the Clarion drive. Seven plays later, Clarion was on the scoreboard on a pass from Peters to Marx.

The two teams then traded fumbles after a short series of plays by both teams. The quarter ended with Clarion on top 6-0.

The second quarter had Clarion surprising Lock Haven with a quick kick by Peters which pushed the Bald Eagles back to their own five yard line. Rick Speese then came up with his first interception that set up the Eagles second touchdown.

Speese returned the ball to the 30 yard line and in the next play, Marx hit Peters with a screen pass for the TD. Marx then passed to Tom West for the conversion. Both teams retired to the lockerroom with Clarion out in front 14-0.

The second half had Lock Haven unable to move the ball, punting to the Golden Eagles after four quick plays. On Clarion's second play, Scott Peters ran through a hole on the right side to score his second, touchdown, giving Clarion a wide 20-0 lead.

The Bald Eagles then began their rally as quarterback Ed McGilli directed a 71-yard drive. Here, four completed passes and 20 yards in penalties against Clarion gave Lock Haven their first touchdown.

The touchdown did not appear to shake up Clarion, however, as they marched 80 yards to gain back the touchdown.

The Bald Eagles had the momentum going to them as they began to tramp

over the Clarion defense. Vienne received the kickoff and brought it out to Lock Haven's 44. Four plays later, it was Vienne again running down the field with the ball to score Lock Haven's second touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score, 13-0.

The two teams then swapped the ball in two short sets of plays. On a fourth down situation, Marx was shy a yard, giving the Bald Eagles the ball on their own 27. On the next play, McGilli threw a short pass to Haley. Haley ran for five yards before latering the ball to Vienne on his right. Vienne then ran the distance for the TD.

Clarion took the kickoff and brought it out to the 17 yard line. Lock Haven then dropped Peters for a 14-yard loss, placing the ball on the three. On the third down situation, Peters tried another quick kick which only netted 17 yards. A touchdown pass to Vienne four plays later brought Lock Haven to within two points. The Bald Eagles failed in the conversion which would have tied it up. The score was now Clarion 27, Lock Haven 25.

Unable to move the ball, Clarion was again forced to punt. McGilli gained 26 yards passing in the next three plays when Rich Kochik came up with the most important interception of the ball game.

With Clarion in possession of the ball, the offense finally came through as Marx led the squad down the field. A handoff to Peter's who went over the top at the one yard line, assured Clarion the victory. The final score was Clarion 34, Lock Haven 25.

Clarion won the toss and elected to receive. Clarion took the ball on the 30 yard line as quarterback Joe Marx directed the Clarion drive. Seven plays later, Clarion was on the scoreboard on a pass from Peters to Marx.

The two teams then traded fumbles after a short series of plays by both teams. The quarter ended with Clarion on top 6-0.

The second quarter had Clarion surprising Lock Haven with a quick kick by Peters which pushed the Bald Eagles back to their own five yard line. Rick Speese then came up with his first interception that set up the Eagles second touchdown.

Speese returned the ball to the 30 yard line and in the next play, Marx hit Peters with a screen pass for the TD. Marx then passed to Tom West for the conversion. Both teams retired to the lockerroom with Clarion out in front 14-0.

The second half had Lock Haven unable to move the ball, punting to the Golden Eagles after four quick plays. On Clarion's second play, Scott Peters ran through a hole on the right side to score his second, touchdown, giving Clarion a wide 20-0 lead.

The Bald Eagles then began their rally as quarterback Ed McGilli directed a 71-yard drive. Here, four completed passes and 20 yards in penalties against Clarion gave Lock Haven their first touchdown.

The touchdown did not appear to shake up Clarion, however, as they marched 80 yards to gain back the touchdown.

The Bald Eagles had the momentum going to them as they began to tramp

CREATURES

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH A LEAF

THIS WEEK WE HAVE THE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO INTERVIEW MR. LEAFY LEAF. TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE LEAF, MR. LEAF.

CERTAINLY—THROUGHOUT TIME, LEAVES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM...

NOT ONLY BY TREES, BUT ALSO BY THE RESIDENTS OF CLARION AND THE WORLD.

SONGS HAVE BEEN SUNG ABOUT LEAVES... FOR EXAMPLE, THAT "RELIGIOUS BIGGIE"—"BRINGING IN THE LEAVES."

A GREAT MAN WAS NAMED AFTER LEAFY LEAF ERICKSON.

AND TV SHOWS, SUCH AS "LEAF IT TO BEAVER" AND "RUN FOR YOUR LEAF" HAVE BEEN PRODUCED TO HONOR WE LEAVES.

THUS, AT THE AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MY FRIENDS AND I. — NOW, IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO MAKE LIKE A TREE AND LEAF!

WHO SAYS CORN DOESN'T GROW ON TREES?

PITTSBURGHERS... "CREATURES" FEATURED WEEKLY IN THE GREEN SHEET!

## Apprenticeship?

By Daniel Fisher  
Never before in the history of our country has so much formal schooling been required to enter the professions. New people are asking is all the formal schooling really necessary, or would the time be much better spent learning on the job? So why not make the job itself a part of the training?

What I am suggesting here is an apprenticeship program extended to all areas of the college curriculum in the four year program. The last two years of the college student's education is spent in meaningful, on-the-job training where the

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

student may learn the money to pay his tuition and participate usefully in the community. This apprenticeship program would be supervised by the faculty. The faculty would be educators in every sense of the word, travelling to the various job sites and giving suggestion and offering the answers to any questions that might come up. This apprenticeship program could be possible in business education, library science, teacher education, and many other fields. It could be possible with much planning and dedication on the part of the faculty and the administration. Who needs this kind of a learning program? Anyone who wants to be prepared to take an active role in his or her chosen profession. Today employers are asking, "Well, what experience have you had?" With the apprenticeship program outlined sketchily here, the student who goes through it will have the answer...

## Pie for Pedestrians Not a Happy Feast

By MELANIE A. KEITH  
If you are ever walking down Grand Avenue towards Forest Manor, beware of the Despicable Hell-Hound who throws decomposing pies (specializing in peach, cherry, and apple varieties), bread, rolls, and other assorted foods and sundry items at people as the villains speed by.

The Battle of Slimy Putrefaction has been going on for several years, but seems to be having an increased number of skirmishes lately. Pedestrians in cars throw things at pedestrians. Pedestrians return the shower of "gifts" with as much enthusiasm at other cars. All this can get a little out of hand.

You may say — okay, what's a little fun. The problem is measured by the danger potential. Rotten pie on your

favorite suit may not hurt you, yet it can be pretty infuriating and humiliating. But winter is on its way, and snowballs with rocks in them can go through windshields, blind people, break bones, and cause concussions. It can, and has been serious.

A couple of years ago, someone threw a pumpkin at the car. The car went out of control, and the whole family was killed. The joke ended quite a while ago. Franksters are guilty of seriously injuring and maiming individuals, besides damaging private property. The next victim could be you.

So if you are victimized by the Despicable Hell-Hound or see someone partaking in such "sport", report the incident. Protect yourselves and others before you really have a lame excuse.

You may say — okay, what's a little fun. The problem is measured by the danger potential. Rotten pie on your

favorite suit may not hurt you, yet it can be pretty infuriating and humiliating. But winter is on its way, and snowballs with rocks in them can go through windshields, blind people, break bones, and cause concussions. It can, and has been serious.

A couple of years ago, someone threw a pumpkin at the car. The car went out of control, and the whole family was killed. The joke ended quite a while ago. Franksters are guilty of seriously injuring and maiming individuals, besides damaging private property. The next victim could be you.

So if you are victimized by the Despicable Hell-Hound or see someone partaking in such "sport", report the incident. Protect yourselves and others before you really have a lame excuse.

You may say — okay, what's a little fun. The problem is measured by the danger potential. Rotten pie on your

favorite suit may not hurt you, yet it can be pretty infuriating and humiliating. But winter is on its way, and snowballs with rocks in them can go through windshields, blind people, break bones, and cause concussions. It can, and has been serious.

A couple of years ago, someone threw a pumpkin at the car. The car went out of control, and the whole family was killed. The joke ended quite a while ago. Franksters are guilty of seriously injuring and maiming individuals, besides damaging private property. The next victim could be you.

So if you are victimized by the Despicable Hell-Hound or see someone partaking in such "sport", report the incident. Protect yourselves and others before you really have a lame excuse.

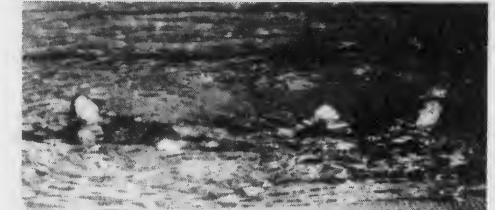
You may say — okay, what's a little fun. The problem is measured by the danger potential. Rotten pie on your

favorite suit may not hurt you, yet it can be pretty infuriating and humiliating. But winter is on its way, and snowballs with rocks in them can go through windshields, blind people, break bones, and cause concussions. It can, and has been serious.

A couple of years ago, someone threw a pumpkin at the car. The car went out of control, and the whole family was killed. The joke ended quite a while ago. Franksters are guilty of seriously injuring and maiming individuals, besides damaging private property. The next victim could be you.

So if you are victimized by the Despicable Hell-Hound or see someone partaking in such "sport", report the incident. Protect yourselves and others before you really have a lame excuse.

You may say — okay, what's a little fun. The problem is measured by the danger potential. Rotten pie on your



Sue Spungen and Mark Kuranz go through their routine for the Water Show to be held later in October. They are among 60 people working to produce the most complicated and expansive water show ever produced at Clarion.

## Remember the 1960 Debates Between Kennedy and Nixon?

(Editor's note: The following opinions appeared in a poll printed in the November 5, 1960 issue of The Call. The students were asked which candidate they would vote for on the upcoming national election.)

"Kennedy — Time for a change. I don't see how a man can tell the American people so many lies and expect them to believe it."

"Nixon, because he has more experience in foreign affairs."

"Kennedy because he is more of a radical than Nixon, and the state that the country is now, we've been conservative too long."

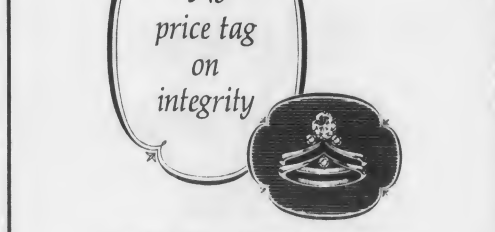
"I am voting for Nixon because I am against the socialist policies of the Democrats which detract from the basic freedoms of nature."

"I am voting for Nixon because I do not believe in the use of Federal money to pay teachers' salaries. I believe that the Democrat's plan to pay teachers would ultimately lead to Federal control of education, which any educated person knows is the greatest control any government can have."

"Kennedy because the man is intelligent, progressive in ideas, and platform. I can't vote for Nixon, who voted against federal aid to teacher, which means my bread and butter."

Nixon because of his stand on the off-

seniors Don Wilson, Joe Sebestyen, and Elmer Kreiling were selected by the squad members at tri-captains for this year's basketball team. The first look Clarion students will be able to get of the team is the annual Blue and Gold game November 20.



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our Catalog Sent on Request for 1" (Refundable)

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

A. ALEXANDER Co.  
98 Riverside Dr. — New York, N. Y.

McNUTT JEWELRY  
528 Main Street  
Clarion, Pa.

# Big Machine Breaks Down Eagles to See Red Tomorrow

By Bob Stein  
For the past two years, it has been called "The Big Red Machine."

This season, it isn't quite as "big" as it has been, but one can be assured that the Clarion State College football team will be "seeing red" when Edinboro visits for tomorrow's Homecoming fray.

In consecutive seasons, the rival unbeaten tangles in tremendous games with the Scots, eventual Western Division Pennsylvania Conference champions, coming out on top.

In 1970, Edinboro was able to stave off a last-minute drive on its 15-yard line and

## Ol' Eagle Eye Predicts

By Ol' Eagle Eye

I'm a proud bird this week. My performance last weekend was so outstanding, that my fellow prognosticators have awarded me the coveted "Beak of the Week" trophy.

It's not much, but it's mine and I love it.

It was so good (three out of three) that I'm thinking of adopting a new slogan. "Ol' Eagle Eye knows." (Please don't erase)

Well, enough high flying. It's time to get down to earth with some solid predictions.

Clarion 13, Edinboro 7 — It is starting to seem like a broken record to me. For the third year in a row, I am predicting Clarion to win this big game. This year, as in all the ones past, I am completely convinced that the Golden Eagles will come back a winner...

Contrary to what you might think, I have more reasons behind the choice than the cliché "Third time's a charm". The Scots just don't have the charm on the gridiron which they had the past two seasons. They have been less than impressive on the offensive ledger — having to rely solely on Jim Romanisyn for their scoring punch. On the defensive side, the



LEAPS AROUND... like the one demonstrated by Debbie Shoaf of the "A" team. The Eagles maneuvered the ball with professional precision to bring the Allegheny team down with overwhelming scores.

## Coaches Clinic to Begin Soon

By Gall Rivenburg

Clarion will open its Sixth Annual Eagle Wrestling Clinic for Coaches on October 28 this year with several interesting highlights and speakers to continue through October 28.

The clinic will provide 15 hours of instruction and it is fast becoming the largest coaching clinic in the Eastern United States.

The Eagle Wrestling Clinic started at Clarion in 1967. Clarion's coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner headed a group of 39 coaches and 21 surrounding high schools. Last year's clinic listed 218 coaches and 124 high schools and colleges in attendance. The states sending athletes to Clarion for 1971 were Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Virginia and Maryland, as well as Pennsylvania.

Coach Bubb expects approximately 200 coaches from seven states to attend this year.

The 1972 Clinic staff will include Ron Finley (Head Coach at the University of Oregon), Gene Davis (Coach of Athletics in Action since 1968), and Pete Dutrow (Head Coach at Tyrone Area High School). Seminar speakers on the staff are John Kopack (Head Coach at Pennsburg High School), Neil Turner (Coach of the New Athletes in Action Wrestling Team), and, as special guest, Kyung Mo Chang from Korea.

Ron Finley is in his third year as head coach at the University of Oregon. Finley, 31, started his career at Oregon after coaching three years of wrestling at Reedwood High School in Oregon. Head coach of the 1966 All-Army Team, he also served as head coach of the U.S. Junior Greco-Roman Team, which placed third in the world championships. As a two-time college Pacific Coast Champion at 137 pounds, he also placed second in the 1961 NCAA Finals.

In 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1966, for both Greco-Roman and Freestyle Wrestling, Finley was a member of a world championship team. As a member of the 1963 Pan-

Am team he placed first in freestyle competition. Later, Ron placed fourth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics for the highest finish ever held by a U.S. wrestler in the Greco style of wrestling.

Gene Davis is one of the U.S. representatives in the 1972 Olympics, was an NCAA Champ at Oklahoma State University in 1966 at 137 pounds. As A.A.U. Champion in 1971, he was voted the outstanding wrestler at 136.5. He also placed fourth on the 1971 World Team.

Davis has coached the Athletes in Action Wrestling Team, the athletic branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, for the last four years.

Pete Dutrow, head coach at Tyrone for the past six years, has led his team undefeated in the tough Central Counties League the last two years. Dutrow has served as past President of the District 6 Coaches Association and was voted the outstanding coach of the year.

John Kopack, a graduate of Millersville State College, has been head coach at Pennsburg High School with a record of 39-7-1. Pennsburg teams have won their

league title twice and have never finished lower than second. Serving three years as President of the District One Coaches and two years as Vice President of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association, Kopack is now President-elect of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association. He will speak on "Making Wrestling Number One in Your High School."

Neil Turner, newly appointed coach of the New Athletes in Action Wrestling Team, which will be located in the Eastern U.S., is familiar to wrestlers at Clarion. Turner, a former Clarion State wrestling coach, has had a long and illustrious coaching career both on high school and on college levels. Neil will speak on "The Christian Athlete's Contribution to a Winning Team."

The Clinic's special guest hails from Korea. Kyung Mo Chang passed up an opportunity to go to Munich to come to the U.S.A. and will soon join Athlete's in Action. Using the CSC squad as a demonstration unit, he will give the Eagle Clinic a taste in drills and training from an oriental viewpoint.

Clarion will open its Sixth Annual Eagle Wrestling Clinic for Coaches on October 28 this year with several interesting highlights and speakers to continue through October 28.

The clinic will provide 15 hours of instruction and it is fast becoming the largest coaching clinic in the Eastern United States.

The Eagle Wrestling Clinic started at Clarion in 1967. Clarion's coaches Bob Bubb and Neil Turner headed a group of 39 coaches and 21 surrounding high schools. Last year's clinic listed 218 coaches and 124 high schools and colleges in attendance. The states sending athletes to Clarion for 1971 were Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Virginia and Maryland, as well as Pennsylvania.

Coach Bubb expects approximately 200 coaches from seven states to attend this year.

The 1972 Clinic staff will include Ron Finley (Head Coach at the University of Oregon), Gene Davis (Coach of Athletics in Action since 1968), and Pete Dutrow (Head Coach at Tyrone Area High School). Seminar speakers on the staff are John Kopack (Head Coach at Pennsburg High School), Neil Turner (Coach of the New Athletes in Action Wrestling Team), and, as special guest, Kyung Mo Chang from Korea.

Ron Finley is in his third year as head coach at the University of Oregon. Finley, 31, started his career at Oregon after coaching three years of wrestling at Reedwood High School in Oregon. Head coach of the 1966 All-Army Team, he also served as head coach of the U.S. Junior Greco-Roman Team, which placed third in the world championships. As a two-time college Pacific Coast Champion at 137 pounds, he also placed second in the 1961 NCAA Finals.

In 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1966, for both Greco-Roman and Freestyle Wrestling, Finley was a member of a world championship team. As a member of the 1963 Pan-

Am team he placed first in freestyle competition. Later, Ron placed fourth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics for the highest finish ever held by a U.S. wrestler in the Greco style of wrestling.

Gene Davis is one of the U.S. representatives in the 1972 Olympics, was an NCAA Champ at Oklahoma State University in 1966 at 137 pounds. As A.A.U. Champion in 1971, he was voted the outstanding wrestler at 136.5. He also placed fourth on the 1971 World Team.

Davis has coached the Athletes in Action Wrestling Team, the athletic branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, for the last four years.

Pete Dutrow, head coach at Tyrone for the past six years, has led his team undefeated in the tough Central Counties League the last two years. Dutrow has served as past President of the District 6 Coaches Association and was voted the outstanding coach of the year.

John Kopack, a graduate of Millersville State College, has been head coach at Pennsburg High School with a record of 39-7-1. Pennsburg teams have won their

league title twice and have never finished lower than second. Serving three years as President of the District One Coaches and two years as Vice President of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association, Kopack is now President-elect of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association. He will speak on "Making Wrestling Number One in Your High School."

Neil Turner, newly appointed coach of the New Athletes in













JOE MARX looks after the ball that Red Pasini kicked for the PAT for the only Clarion TD of the game. Pasini later booted a 20-yard field goal to give CSC a winning score of 10-9.

## Ol' Eagle Eye Predicts

By OL' EAGLE EYE

Did you ever hear of a predictor who was lynched? Well, don't look now, but I think I'm going to be tarred and feathered.

For the first time in my illustrious four-year career, I'm going to predict Clarion to lose.

My mother never raised me to fill pillowcases, so I'm going down South before I am turned into downy.

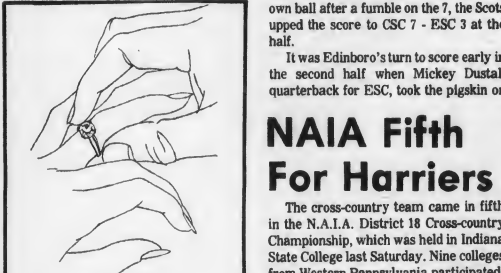
Before I leave, here are the pictures which I have seen in my Eagle's eye.

INDIANA 13, CLARION 7 — Since Clarion has not beaten Indiana in football for such a long time, one could easily get the impression that it's the Eagles' turn to win. Except that it never works out that way. Both teams are tough.

LOCK HAVEN 21, EDINBORO 15 — In a week of upsets, it wouldn't be too upsetting to see the Bald Eagles surprise the Scots. Edinboro should feel better after

CALIFORNIA 24, SHIPPENSBURG 14 — Things seem to be coming together for the Red Raiders, but the Vulcans should sing their victory songs; even though, California isn't really setting the Conference afire...

Well, that's about it. I'd better be getting out of here fast. Any mail should



Nothing holds an important moment closer

A treasured secret shared... a pledge vowed... a birthday or anniversary... nothing captures the essence of a moment so quickly or so vibrantly as a gift of beautiful gems. We are proud to be a member of the American Gem Society... and we've a wide selection of precious jewelry. Come see us, particularly when the moment is precious.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**McNutt Jewelry**  
528 Main Street

## FACULTY SPECIAL

Eliminate the need of renting your Commencement Outfit and save \$\$\$ at the same time.

You can order a complete outfit at the College Book Center. The cap, gown, hood, and tassel are made of Astofaillo, an acetate rayon 65-35 blend. You can dry clean it; it's guaranteed colorfast.

Take advantage of this tax deductible item and get the jump on Commencement.

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

## Stan Zeamer Has New College Job

One of the Eagles' coaches will be leaving Clarion in a week or so to move on to bigger and better things. Coach Stan Zeamer, assistant wrestling coach to Bob Bubb and freshman football coach, was offered the job of head wrestling coach at Franklin and Marshall College.

Zeamer graduated from Northwest Missouri State after attending Manhattan Central. He began his coaching career at Manhattan Central in 1971 and came to Clarion last year.

Coach Zeamer was an outstanding wrestler at Manhattan Central, winning 2 PIAA Southeastern Regional Titles.

At Northwest Missouri, Zeamer won 102 of 122 matches and topped off his career by winning the NCAA College Division 134-pound championship in 1970.

While at Manhattan, Zeamer produced an 11-3 record, and last year at Clarion he worked with NCAA champions Garry Barton and Wade Schalles.

Zeamer is now working towards his Master's degree in education at Slippery Rock State College.



COACH STAN ZEAMER

## A Most Exciting Game Tomorrow; CSC Tries to Regain Feathers

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Tomorrow's game against the Indians of Indiana University of Pennsylvania will probably be one of the most exciting

games of the season. Clarion, ripe after last week's game against Edinboro, will try to defeat Indiana while the Iron is still hot. The Golden Eagles (4-1) have the necessary drive offensively and defensively to overcome the Indians (3-1) in a keenly competitive game. The last victory for CSC over IUP was in 1968, beating them 27-13. Since then, Indiana has pulled through five straight close wins with scores like 17-15, 18-13, and 10-7.

Clarion leads the Western Division in rushing and total offense. Clarion is averaging 252.8 yards per game on the ground and 333.3 yards in total offense. Indiana, however, averages 231.5 in total offense, a sizable sum also, and Clarion barely leads Indiana in total defense, 246.6-255.0.

Last year at this time in the season, both teams had suffered defeat at the willing hands of the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. This year the opposite has occurred, with Edinboro falling 17-7 to the Indians and 10-9 to the Golden Eagles here last week.

Indiana last week put down Northwood, 14-10, in a tight game of their own. The Indians were left to 232 total yards. Clarion totalled 249 yards against Edinboro.

The aim of the Indiana defense will be to try to stop Clarion's ground-rushing offense, lead by halfback Scott Peters (352 yards and five TD's) and Mick Sarnese (360 yards and three TD's). These two are closely followed by quarterback Joe Marx (26 of 48 passes for 333 yards and 142 on the ground) and

**NOTICE**  
Jobs Are Available...! For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kallispell, MT 59901  
—NO GIMMICKS—



**Rite Rings**  
Perfectly matched wedding rings, fashioned by Keepsake in 14 karat white and yellow gold. A beautiful choice for your double-ring ceremony.

**Keepsake**  
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main St. Clarion

**Town & Country Dry Cleaners**  
508 Main St.

4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Students

**Miniature Refrigerator**

RENT BUY

For more information call 301-456-5770

SPECIFICATIONS: 2.2 cubic feet, 18 high, 19 1/2 wide, 18" deep  
Freezer compartment, 2 large ice cube trays furnished with unit (will hold up to four)  
Noiseless • Trouble Free • 5-year guarantee on compressor

**MINI REFRIG. UNLIMITED**  
4405 East-West Highway • Suite 210 • Bethesda, Md. 20814  
Enclosed is check or money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_. Allow 10 days for delivery.  
Rental Plan — \$55 & \$20 refundable deposit (Total \$75 a school year)  
Sales Plan — \$79.95 No shipping charges on either plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—if this machine is not exactly as we stated, put it back into the shipping carton and send it back C.O.D. You must be 100% satisfied or your money back. This is a quality machine at a low price.

## ADOLPH'S RESTAURANT

DELICIOUS SALADS, LUNCHEON SPECIALS AND DINNERS.

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

At—CLARION MOTOR LODGE  
Main St. at 4th Ave.  
Downtown Motel 226-7200



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our Catalog Sent on Request for \$1.00 (Refundable)

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

**A. ALEXANDER Co.**  
98 Riverside Dr. — New York, N. Y.

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Pick Up A Term Planner Register For Prizes

Who Knows? You may be a winner.

Prizes include:

- A trip to Puerto Rico, Mexico City or any of 6 other places.
- A 1973 Plymouth
- Other valuable gifts
- A \$5 gift certificate will be given to one person from the Clarion Campus and one from Venango Campus.

National Drawing: November 30  
Drawing for Certificate: October 27

Also register for a 24-Volume ENCYCLOPEDIA  
Drawing Date to Be Announced

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Oct. 27, 1972



The Gospelers, a Clarion singing group, are now in rehearsal for fall performances. The leader of the group, Ricardo Martin, is seated at center.

## Charley's "Pigs and Dogs" Acclaimed in Pittsburgh

Alfred B. Charley, associate professor of art, has attracted attention in the Pittsburgh area with an unusual exhibition entitled, "Pigs and Dogs."

On display is what has been billed by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette art critic "the city's most disturbing and at the same time sensitive exhibition in years."

The exhibit is located at the Arts and Crafts Center's Gallery Upstairs, in Oakland, during the month of October.

The collection is of small to medium sized bronzes and is exhibited by the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh which runs the gallery and of which Charley is a member.

Critic Donald Miller says the show "assaults the emotions." "Charley's show projects a mood of psychological violence expressed in a whirl of cohabiting canines, thrusting porcine rigor mortis," Miller says in commenting on the shock value of the display.

Though Miller believes this quality will turn many people away, he also thinks, "there is considerably more than mere shock value to this exhibit even if it is the most erotic ever seen here."

Charley has taken artistic punches at such various elements of society as the military juggernaut, police state repression and rank cruelty to the vulnerable, including animals. He has created such scenes as a reclining pig viewing a hand grenade, a casting of a dog killed by a hit-and-run driver, and a dog in its death throes after being poisoned.

Charley is, in Miller's view, "one of the few area sculptors concerned with idea content."

Most are abstractions, interested primarily in form. This exhibit, while painful, is enormously revealing of a significant talent," Miller concluded.

## Annual Bloodmobile Here Day After Halloween

The Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor their semi-annual blood drive next Wednesday, Nov. 1. The bloodmobile unit will be stationed at Tiffin Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All persons interested in donating blood must be between 18 and 65 years of age and be in good physical health. All blood must pass a hemoglobin test given at the bloodmobile before it can be accepted.

All types of blood are needed but negative blood is especially wanted, according to Mrs. Betty Raybuck of the Red Cross.

If a person donates a pint of blood to this drive, members of his immediate family may receive free blood if needed, for a period of 12 months, provided that the Clarion County quota is reached.

Kaffee Klatch, the Clarion State College faculty wives club, and the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity will be helping the Red Cross on Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Page, past president of Kaffee Klatch, is chairman for their bloodmobile workers who will serve food and help at registration during the day.

John Ineslini is president of the Gamma brothers who will help set up equipment and run errands for the doctor and nurses there. They are also helping recruit donors.

Mrs. Page is hoping they can surpass their quota of 100 pints. She optimistically stated, "When the Gammas help out, we usually have a terrific turnout."

## Poet, Diane Wakoski, to Read Her Works Nov. 2 in Chapel

Billed as one of the most exciting young poets writing today, Diane Wakoski will present a reading of her works Thursday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m., in the Chapel.

Miss Wakoski, who grew up in Southern California and graduated from the University of California in 1960, has since that time had her poetry published in magazines throughout the country and has been closely involved through her many readings with the San Francisco poetry "renaissance."

In New York City she has quickly become a regular reader at the places where poets congregated, and extended her magazine publication to more established periodicals such as *The New Yorker* and *The Nation*, and began with "Coins and Coffins," the series of poetry collections which have flowed from her prolific pen ever since.

In 1962, her work was featured in an anthology, entitled *Four Young Lady Poets*, edited by Le Roi Jones.

Among her literary honors have been a fellowship to the Wagner College Writer's Conference, an invitation to read at the Guggenheim for the Academy of American Poets, sponsorship by the New York State Council on the Arts' college poetry reading program, and a grant from the Cultural Council Foundation of New York State. Recently she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1972-73.

Among her larger volumes are: "Coins and Coffins," Hawks Well Press, 1962; "Discrepancies and Apparitions," Doubleday, 1966; "The George Washington Poems," RiverRun Press, 1967; "Inside the Blood Factory," Doubleday, 1968; "The Magellanic Clouds," Black Sparrow Press, 1970; "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems," Simon and Schuster, 1971 and "Smudging," Black Sparrow Press, 1972.

Jack Hall has degrees from University of Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky University; and is doing additional study at Indiana University.

Paul Stataky has degrees from the Juilliard School of Music, and Indiana University. A new member to the Music department, he joins the teaching staff a classroom and studio instructor, and is the concertmaster of the CSC Symphonic Orchestra.

Robert Van Meter attended the Juilliard School of Music, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano, under the coaching of Carl Friedburg and Lomy Epstein. While studying under Bela Bosormenyi-Nagy, he received his Doctor of Music degree in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Vabe Berberian went to the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts where he received the Music Diploma. He got the Music Certificate at the Mozarteum International Summer Academy. Presently, Berberian is a doctoral candidate at Indiana University.

## Faculty to Present Chamber Recital

On Wednesday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m., a concert of chamber music will be presented by the faculty of the Clarion State College Music Department at the College Chapel.

The program will include compositions by Boccherini, Mozart, and Chardon, with the instrumental combinations: cello-piano, bassoon-cello, trumpet-cello, and violin-cello-piano.

The performing artists are: Anne Hall, cello; Dong Hi Kim, piano; Christian Bohlen, bassoon; Jack Hall, trumpet; Paul Stataky, violin; Robert Van Meter, piano; and Vabe Berberian, cello.

Dong Hi Kim has her Bachelor of Music degree from Seoul National University, Master's from Southern Illinois University, and Doctorate of Musical Arts from Eastman School of Music.

Christian Bohlen studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory, received his Master's degree in Music from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and is currently a doctoral candidate in performance at the same institution.

The 1972 Majorette Corps in the new uniforms they made themselves. From left to right are Lee Martin, a sophomore from Clarion; Donna Beatz, a junior from Harrisburg, Suzi Byrne, head majorette, senior from Alliquippa; Colleen

## Gemmell Urges Senate Review of Call System

Student Senate met for an hour Monday evening and postponed action on the Call's photo-composition system. Several allocations were made from the contingency fund.

A letter was read to Senate from Dr. Gemmell urging the Senate to reconsider its approval of an expenditure of over \$16,000 for a photo-composition system to be used by the newspaper and other Student Association and state groups. It was voted to take no action until the next meeting, to allow the Call to prepare a rebuttal. A motion to refer the matter back to the finance committee failed by a vote of 10-3.

On a recommendation of the Finance Committee, Senate decided not to allocate a requested \$65 to the Association of Women Students for a conference in West Chester. The Chess Team was allocated \$50 to help defray expenses. This is the first allocation from Senate to the Chess Team.

By a vote of eight to three, with one abstention, Senate moved to rescind a motion passed last week. That previous motion stated that Senate would take no action on a request for \$1300 by the College Theatre to renovate the basement of the Chapel until written approval of the renovations was received from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. This approval has not been received at this time, and it was noted

that it is unlikely in the near future because the plans were not drawn by a registered architect. The cost for such a registered architect in this case would be about three to four thousand dollars. No future action was taken on the request at the meeting.

Senator Koon noted that a number of Faculty Senate committees would need Student representatives appointed. These committees include the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, the General Education Subcommittee, the Ad Hoc Committee on the Calendar, the Committee for International Education, and the Library Committee.

Also the Research and Graduate Studies Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Food and Housing Subcommittee, the Financial Aid Committee,

and the Fraternity and Sorority Subcommittee.

Senate denied a motion made by Senator Schell and voted 10-1 with two abstentions not to charter the CSC Young Republicans. It was felt by many of the senators that the organization will not be active after the presidential election. If it is, it was generally agreed, the organization may return to Senate to ask again for chartering.

Senator Koon gave the Senate additional figures on her research into the possibility of lowering the cost of playing pool in the Harvey Union. If this were to be done it would involve a subsidy from the contingency fund.

Adjournment came at 7:40. The next meeting will be in the Reimer Student Center Banquet Room on Monday at 6:30.

## Rolf's Sculpture Raised; Residing in People's Park

On Thursday, October 27th, a piece of sculpture was raised in People's Park. The sculptor, Rolf Westhal, was in charge of the whole operation as the huge, monumental piece was raised with a crane from a flatbed truck in the late afternoon.

Weighing approximately twelve tons, the long, box-like steel object is cantilevered toward the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is rooted in two six-foot deep footings with additional support

from two cables extending in front of the piece for balance and one long cable in the back to keep the piece upright.

Painted Omaha Orange, an international color for outdoor sculpture, this outdoor art work will not stand alone for long. Two additional sculptures will eventually be erected if funds should become available from the Endowment of the Arts.

Causing a stir on campus, many students turned out for the eventful raising. Previously, the local Clarion News newspaper covered the story. Also, the Audio-Visual Department of Communications covered the event on tape. Previously the Clarion Call did a full length feature story on both the artist and his work and philosophy.

Alpha Sigma Alpha presents two horror-packed films "Scream and Scream Again" and "The House That Screamed" Saturday, October 28 at the Garby Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00 from any Alpha Sigma Alpha or \$1.25 at the door

## Lib Sci Goes To Washington

A large number of Lambda Sigma members will be accompanying Dr. Vavrek on the Library Science field trip to Washington, D.C. on November 16, 17, and 18.

Among the stops they will make are: The National Library of Medicine, the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution libraries, the Senate Gallery and a grand tour of the White House.



Querns, sophomore from Middleport, N.Y.; Patty Gresh, Sophomore from Johnstown; and Judy Jones, a sophomore from Verona.

## Coming Events

- Friday, October 27
  - National Career Guidance Week
  - Black Arts Festival
  - Rifle vs. Grove City, 6 p.m.
  - Distinguished Scholar Lecture, Dr. Benjamin Mays, Aud., 8:15 p.m.
  - VC Halloween Dance
- Saturday, October 28
  - National Career Guidance Week
  - Black Arts Festival
  - Football at California
  - Cross Country at California, 11 a.m.
  - West. Pa. Girls H.S. Athletic Swimming Championships, Tiffin Pool, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
  - Center Halloween Dance, 9:30 — 12:30
- Sunday, October 29
  - Halloween Center Movie, "The Pit and the Pendulum," 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 31
  - Halloween
  - Riverside High School Concert Choir, under the direction of Kenneth H. Phillips, 11:00 a.m., 231 Fine Arts
- Wednesday, November 1
  - Nov. 1 — Nov. 30 Art Exhibit, "Art Faculty Show" (All Media)
  - Chamber Music Concert, Chapel 8:30 p.m.
  - Women's Volleyball at Westminster, 7 p.m.
  - Bloodmobile, Tiffin
- Thursday, November 2
  - Poetry Reading, "Diane Wakoski" (Chapel, 8:30 p.m.)
- Friday, November 3
  - Rifle at Geneva, 7 p.m.



# Editorially Speaking

## Wagons Ho!

Chandler Dining Hall, frequently the source of considerable student commentary, became last night still another sounding point for student debate. Last night, however, the debate and commentary had a different ring to it.

"Western Night" at the Chandler Corral was both a triumph and somewhat of a surprise. Bales of hay, western bands, cowboy hats and checkered tablecloths abounded, and so did the food. If Chandler a la Carson City wasn't enough, there were even prizes for the Best Dressed in Western Costume. For those who missed that contest the Little Big Horn was reenacted with the Indians sweeping all three places.

The dinner was a fun place to be, as much a party as a dinner, as much a Gold Rush City as a feast. One thing that helped to characterize this special dinner as truly special was the student involvement in the festivities. For once the students took part in the activities. Cowboy boots were dredged out of the bottom of the footlocker. Silver belt buckles were brought out of the dark, and for once flannel shirts were more than warm; they were a link to the Wild West.

Servomation Mathias finally put the special in special dinners. Though always a change, the same old grind of unbelievably long lines of pushy people frequently take away from the specialness of the food. For once, more than just the food was special.

Only one thing remains to be done, however. Why don't we have a Hawaiian luau complete with palm trees, rock, pineapple, and Hawaiians when the thermometer reads 30 below?

—C. H.

## When Your Number's Up

Numbers are used to define and rank things. One and one are two, right? Three into three is one, right? Everything should be clear-cut with the use of numbers. They can be used in sports events, class standings, and even in parades.

Even with numbers, though, there are exemptions. It seems Clarion is the Twilight Zone of the number world. Perhaps the greatest social event in the United States, or at least in Northwestern Pennsylvania slipped into the famous zone due to an abundance of the autumn leaf spirit in the air. Anyway, Clarion, as many other communities do, chose to rank the winners of the famous parade through the use of numbers.

Remember that you're reading this column in the Clarion Call, so there's probably a problem with using numbers to rank the floats. Right? Wrong. The numbers themselves were o.k., but they gave too many of the same number in several cases.

Further exploring the situation reveals that some groups entering the parade did so with the idea of competition. It was thought that winners would receive a place (or number) for their efforts. It should also be noted that these organizations entered with a desire for the prize money accompanying the places (numbers).

These organizations, being from the college, used their superior knowledge to reason that the higher the place (numbers) they got, the more money they would also get.

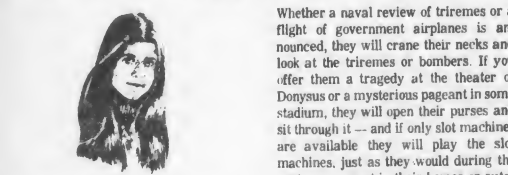
All went fine until the day of the parade, when it was announced that two of the groups in one division had won first place. In this particular category there were three groups fiercely competing for three prizes. Well, all's fair and all that.

There was one small problem that the two groups did not think of. There were two first prizes, but there was only enough money for one prize. Because of the tie, the money had to be split in two. Each group got \$37.50. As we check the amount given to prize winners in this section, we find that a first prize winner gets \$37.50, where the second place gets \$50.00.

Yes, numbers are definite. Second place is better than first. Maybe next year if all nine groups in this category would enter, the smart group could try to place last and thus be better off.

Or if the festival people start using their number system, how much would each of nine first place winners get?

## Paula . . . Rotted Trees and Freedom



When World War II ended, a noteworthy (but not terribly famous) critic and conversationalist commented on another code of human drama. His name was S. Hartmann, half German and half Japanese, and most of his literary efforts were respected among the beats of Greenwich Village and the rich jet-setters who sought avaricious thrills to amuse themselves. As it goes, his comment only seems appropriate because of the recent peace development with North Vietnam.

"Do you really want to convince me that one system of government is so vastly superior and preferable to all others that it is worth fighting for? There is no such nation. Whenever you fight, you fight for a few -- for material issues, never for the betterment of a universal status quo. So better fight for yourself! The 'survival of the fittest' is an error. Righteously expressed, it is the survival of the strongest, which in many instances means the unfittest, the most unreasonable and brutally forceful.

"The public is always the same.

## Wilkinson Votes on Hours, Constitution and Visitation

Monday night, Wilkinson Hall residents voted on a revised constitution, visitation policy, and hours allowed for visitation. 294 votes were needed for the two-thirds majority required. The constitution passed 388 votes yes to 15 votes no. The visitation policy was approved 386 to 17. Maximum hours took the lead with 374 voting in favor of maximum -- opposed by 12 votes for categories of fewer hours.

The voting was a result of a controversy over the legality of the dorm's constitution. The original constitution and visitation policy were approved in the summer, and approved by Dean Clark and Dr. Charles Martin, Chairman of



## Letters to the editor

### ALF Goofs

Editor, The Call:

Somebody in the Autumn Leaf Festival hierarchy (probably the float people on the Parade Committee) deserves a fat on the back—administered by the foot, about seven inches below the belt line. Recently these folks came up with a gem so clever as to be almost beyond belief.

This year only three of the college fraternities saw fit to enter floats in the A.L.F.—Homecoming Parade. As usual, there were three prizes in each float division: \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. The judges—evidently an indecisive lot this year—saw fit to award a first-place tie between two of the fraternity floats—those of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Theta. Second prize (not third) was awarded to the only other float—that of Theta Chi.

If this, however, indicates indecisiveness, what follows suggests that at least one of the sages on the committee is directly descended from King Solomon. First prize was divided between the two winners and second was awarded to Theta Chi. It takes only a "B" in second-grade arithmetic to ascertain that each of the first-place "winners" was "awarded" \$37.50 with the third float getting \$50. Someone other than God may know where the \$25 third prize money is, but, if so, he has yet to reveal himself to the winners.

Good going committee! It took brains to figure out this one. Let's hear it for the committee. . .

Eugene J. Kocher, President, Phi Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa

### Infirmary Praised

Editor, The Call:

To criticize and condemn seems to be the thing to do on all campuses. One service that I feel should and could be given some acknowledgement or approval is the infirmary.

In my nearly three and a half years at CSC, the infirmary has been of great help and relief to me. As most people know, or don't know, there are six registered

### Reimer Policy Questioned

Editor, The Call

Considerable controversy has arisen over the fact that we, as students, are required to pay a semesterly fee for the operation of the Reimer Center. It is a well-known fact that the new building is little used by most students, except in the event of a dance, coffee house, or other similar activity. I, like most people attending Clarion, object strenuously to being required to pay a fee for a facility which I patronize only very infrequently.

However, one particular Sunday night I decided that Reimer Center might be a good quiet place to study. I became rather hungry around 9 p.m. and thought that if I wanted something to eat, I had better order before 10, when the snack bar presumably closes. I asked for a chocolate cone at the counter smiling and saying "please" in what I felt was a friendly manner. The terse, snappy reply I received from the waitress was that there was no chocolate ice cream and that would have to do with vanilla. This I accepted graciously and doled out my quarter.

While I was eating the ice cream, two students emerged from the snack line with a tray full of hamburgers and french fries. Glutton that I am, I fished through my pockets for more change. I only found a quarter, which I triumphantly carried to the line to buy french fries. This occurred at 9:15. I stood for three minutes or so while the waitress scrubbed the grill, her back turned. When she did turn around, I was surprised to find a look of hearty distaste staring back at me. I asked (humbly) for the fries and only got "I turned the grill off" as an answer. This I certainly did not expect, and decided to find out just when I might buy french fries, should I ever decide to return. Yes, the grill does close at ten, but my charming waitress works alone and closes the grill whenever she sees fit.

My objections concerning this episode are only two. First off, I was greatly offended by the woman's attitude toward me. I did nothing to merit such a nasty discourse on the hours of the Reimer Center. Secondly, I strenuously resent being told that I may not receive service for which I pay a fee, during the hours that the service is supposed to remain in operation.

Consider these things I have stated the next time you are in your infirmary. While you are waiting, think of the \$5 plus prescription you're to wait in pay for in the office of your family physician.

Debby Reed

### ANOUILTH'S ANTINGONE

Playing in Chapel

On October 24-25 and 27-28 the directing and acting classes will present the entire production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

This is something of a departure from the usual in a directing class. Usually the students only produce a one act play for a one night stand. However, an exception has been made, and this Antigone will be shown in its full length with two different casts.

This modern adaptation of the Greek play by Sophocles will have Jody Edinger in the first cast and Mary Jo Tooley in the second of the role of Ismene. Antigone will be Sally Torrence in the first cast and Jody Edinger in the second cast. David McWilliams will portray King Creon in both casts.

Jean Anouilh's work is an almost exact translation from the Greek classic. However, it is more than just a translation; this play is set in modern day. The guards carry guns; the rest of the cast is in evening dress. Still some of the old touches from the Greek remain. The play is a curious mixture of fantasy where ancient kings bury people alive.

Ken Haught, the student direct has set the stage sparse and in abstraction. Most of the effects are done with lighting. Jean Anouilh has been called "one of the finest contemporary French dramatists. He has been notably successful in using Greek tragic myths to explore imaginatively the moral and philosophical predicaments of modern man."

This play was first produced in 1942 in Vichy France where the play, strong in its anti-Nazi, surprisingly passed the German censor. If the censor missed the point, the audience was quick to grasp the similarities between Antigone's opposition to the repressive measures Creon takes in the name of public order and safety, to their own struggle against the equally repressive measures of the Nazi regime.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-4000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

**STAFF**

Editor-in-chief: Vance Paul Hein  
Staff: Carolyn Hoffman, Marsha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestlich, Charlotte Rankin, Rene Curci.

Feature Editor: Paula Falakie  
Staff: Becky Ferring, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker, Daniel Fischer.

Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Kevin McGoun, Bob Stein.

Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: Lanette Lykins.

Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Karen Reppman.

Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko.

Librarian: Tricia Eckman

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Mark Malone, Mark Mosher, Dave Rose.

**ADVISOR:** Ron Dyes.

**POLICY**

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

**Advertising rates:**

Display ads - \$1.00 per column inch.

National - \$1.25 per space line.

Mail subscription rates:

\$3.00 per semester.

\$2.00 per academic year.

Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs in Jelich's collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our Catalog Sent on Request for \$1.00 (Refundable)

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

## A. ALEXANDER CO.

98 Riverside Dr. - New York, N. Y.

## Long-Haired Gypsies?

By Becky Ferring

I have always thought that gypsies were the original hippies and now that I have read The Gypsies by Jan Yvors I know that I am right but with certain reservations. Gypsies, unlike hippies, are not rebels, but the life styles of the two groups similar in many ways. I have no reservations about the book. It is terrific — an amazing account of the author's life with a "Kumpania" (band) of nomadic gypsies wandering through Europe in the years prior to World War II. They slept in the open, sang around campfires, and dealt in horses for a living. The author's own experience adds so much to the book.

Jan Yvors joined the "Kumpania" by chance after making friends with a gypsy his own age. He was twelve when he first went on the road with them. For the next ten years he lived a double life: wintering with his family in Antwerp and travelling the rest of the year with the gypsy caravans.

The author calls his book "a cry of love for this race of strangers who have lived among us for centuries and remained apart." The gypsies call themselves "Rom" (men) and refer to all non-gypsies as "Gaje" (peasants). Their life style is free and highly organized, controlled by ancient laws and traditions. Making their living among the hostile "Gaje" has forced them to develop a self-protective quick-wittedness, a toughness, and a talent for survival. The women make money by telling fortunes, capitalizing on



Danny Martin, director of a student play, instructs two of his actors in the production of a black arts theatrical effort.

## Debate Team

The Clarion debate team traveled to Akron University of Ohio this past weekend.

The varsity team of Kathy Gruber, Denise Liptak, Terrie Shockling, and Chuck Nowalk took the first place award in their division.

Chuck Nowalk also received the second place speaker award. He missed the first place award by one point.

The team of Missy Staples, Kate O'Neil, Rich Haven, and Debbie James received the third place award in the novice division.

## Directs Own Play

Ceremonies in Dark Old Men, the award-winning off Broadway play by Lorne Elder, Jr. is being presented Friday, November 3, as the opening event of the third annual CSC Black Arts Festival. It will be re-enacted Sunday, November 5.

Ceremonies is set against the simple background of a barbershop in Harlem. The barber, Mr. Parker (played by Keith Campbell), is an old retired vaudeville showman. He is convinced by his son, Theo (Tony Rose) an artist, and by the con man Blue Haven (Calvin Holloway) to rent out the back room of his barbershop for a bootleg whiskey operation.

However, Blue has other plans which include sending Bobby Parker (Dennis Scott) on midnight robbery raids. These plans are opposed by Adele Parker (Diane Clark) Mr. Parker's only daughter, and finally Mr. Jenkins (Gregg Thomas), Parker's closest friend. Delores Wright appears in a cameo role as Mr. Parker's girlfriend, Cherri.

This play will be directed by Dan Martin, a senior English major, Speech and Theatre minor. Dan directed "Flowers for the Trashman" for last year's B.A. Festival and was seen earlier this semester in the role of Bernard in "The Boys in the Band."

Director Martin hopes that all the theater people will show to see the production.

## CSC Student Engages In Food Fast

Two weeks ago on the Saturday of Autumn Leaf Festival, a student began a fast which will continue until election day.

From October 14th, to November 7th, Art Curocola is eating nothing as an action against the war and against the present administration. Also, he is putting himself through this uncomfortable situation to remind himself of a reality that is going on in Vietnam that the huge flood of rhetoric taking place in this country cannot hide.

Art had lost eighteen pounds before he began his fast, and since then he has lost an additional five pounds. Eating nothing, but allowing himself liquids, Art drinks juice, milk and broth. Surprisingly, he finds it very easy and urges other students to join him.

In Erie, something very similar is taking place but on a much larger scale. A group of women have gathered the letters PAX and have been fasting since October ninth. Every day at noon they conduct an hour long vigil for public demonstration of their action against the war.

The attention and sensitivity that Art is showing to popular issues is also evidenced in another field. He is head of the student chapter of the McGovern campaign, on Clarion's campus.

## FOR SALE

Webcor Stereo Component System, AM-FM-FM Stereo Receiver, AFC Tuning Control, Stereo Tuning Meter, Stereo Indicator Light, Wavage — 150 Watts, Peak Music Power, Built-in 8-Track Tape Player, Professional Carrard Turntable, Remote & Main Speaker Systems, Four Speaker Cabinets 3 Speakers per Cabinet, Headphones included. All Jack and cables necessary. Only 3 months old. Price now \$440.

Will sell for \$275. Contact: Duane Weges 226-9436 4118 College Pk. Apt.

Lovaceo \$175 to \$500 W.R. \$50, Man's \$65

Eldorado \$150 to \$400 W.R. \$40, Man's \$70

## James Jewelers

614 Main St. Clarion

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

## REMEMBER OCTOBER 9

ON THAT DATE, 1968, RICHARD NIXON SAID THAT THOSE WHO HAD 4 YEARS TO PRODUCE PEACE AND FAILED TO DO SO SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

## WE AGREE!

## VOTE FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## Poet Will Appear Soon

Tonight I move alone in my face and to forgive all the men whom I've loved who've betrayed me. After all, the great betrayer is that one I carry around each day which I sleep with at night. My own face, angry building I've fought to restore embued with arrogance, pride, anger and scorn.

To love this face, would be to love desert, mountain, a killer, rocky, water hard to find no trees anywhere perhaps I do not expect anyone to be strange enough to love it; but you.

—DW

## Frat Lists Officers

The Clarion Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma met for the first time on Wednesday, October 25, 1972. This Greek fraternal organization, the honorary language club, elected the following list of officers for the upcoming year: Pamela Acre, president; Barbara Vogel, vice-president; Betsy Jesovar, secretary; Helen Collins, treasurer, and Debbie Carriag, historian.

The initiation of new members will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Chandler Dining Hall. Eligible candidates open to joining the honorary organization will be notified next week.

## ADOLPH'S Restaurant

Luncheon Specials & Dinners

### —OPEN ALL NIGHT—

## CLARION MOTOR LODGE

Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

## GRAND OPENING GALLAGHER DRUGS

Stop in at Gallagher Drugs Saturday, Nov. 4, to meet Gina Reto, a member of Bonne Bell's College Board. Gina has been trained in all applications of Bonne Bell products and will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

## GALLAGHER DRUGS

639 Main Street

## CSC Student Engages In Food Fast

Two weeks ago on the Saturday of Autumn Leaf Festival, a student began a fast which will continue until election day.

From October 14th, to November 7th, Art Curocola is eating nothing as an action against the war and against the present administration. Also, he is putting himself through this uncomfortable situation to remind himself of a reality that is going on in Vietnam that the huge flood of rhetoric taking place in this country cannot hide.

Art had lost eighteen pounds before he began his fast, and since then he has lost an additional five pounds. Eating nothing, but allowing himself liquids, Art drinks juice, milk and broth. Surprisingly, he finds it very easy and urges other students to join him.

In Erie, something very similar is taking place but on a much larger scale. A group of women have gathered the letters PAX and have been fasting since October ninth. Every day at noon they conduct an hour long vigil for public demonstration of their action against the war.

The attention and sensitivity that Art is showing to popular issues is also evidenced in another field. He is head of the student chapter of the McGovern campaign, on Clarion's campus.

## FOR SALE

Webcor Stereo Component System, AM-FM-FM Stereo Receiver, AFC Tuning Control, Stereo Tuning Meter, Stereo Indicator Light, Wavage — 150 Watts, Peak Music Power, Built-in 8-Track Tape Player, Professional Carrard Turntable, Remote & Main Speaker Systems, Four Speaker Cabinets 3 Speakers per Cabinet, Headphones included. All Jack and cables necessary. Only 3 months old. Price now \$440.

Will sell for \$275. Contact: Duane Weges 226-9436 4118 College Pk. Apt.

Lovaceo \$175 to \$500 W.R. \$50, Man's \$65

Eldorado \$150 to \$400 W.R. \$40, Man's \$70

## James Jewelers

614 Main St. Clarion

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

## REMEMBER OCTOBER 9

ON THAT DATE, 1968, RICHARD NIXON SAID THAT THOSE WHO HAD 4 YEARS TO PRODUCE PEACE AND FAILED TO DO SO SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

## WE AGREE!

## VOTE FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN

(Paid Pol. Adv.)





## Coch "Turk" Johnson Forerunner of Jacks

Tuesday they took down the pictures. The photographs, yellowing in places and protected by dilapidated frames, were removed from the library entrance corridor, dusted off and returned to storage until another appropriate occasion, such as Alumni Day, comes along. An occasion which requires the nostalgia those affairs deserve.

Most of us will soon forget the pictures until 25 years from now, when our mugs will be there with all the other old fogies (as my grandmother likes to call them). However, for some people, those memories can't be stored. They are too precious to hide away.



In that gallery of Clarion's past, Ernest "Turk" Johnson occupied the only position in the first row of the 1946 baseball team picture.

A year's minor league baseball and four years in the armed service under his belt, Johnson came out of the Army that year to continue his education only to find himself cast in the role of baseball manager. His team posted a 9-0 record, including a victory over Pitt, a baseball powerhouse at the time.

After nine years of coaching high school football in Beaver Falls, Beaver and Long Island, where he tutored such people as All-Americans Joe Walton, Rucky Munchler, Lou DiCicci and Paul Bischoff, he received a phone call from President Paul G. Chandler. He was asked to manage baseball and coach football for his alma mater.

After eight years, produced a gridiron record of 26-24-1 ("All I remember is that we came out on the blue side"), Johnson stepped down in favor of Al Jacks, an assistant at Slippery Rock.

Eight more years have passed, and Johnson is now managing ticket sales for the Clarion Students Association and coaching Adolescent and Educational Psychology students. His Clarion grid-ers are, for the most part, teachers and businessmen.

"I missed coaching at first," admitted the graying gentleman. "I have a lot of good memories."

In 1962, a big, strong quarterback from Cecil, Pennsylvania, found he just couldn't make the team at that position. However, he had such strong legs, that Johnson had assistant Tom Carnahan convinced him to try kicking.

That season, he put every kick-off out of the endzone winning two games along with 45-yard fieldgoals.

Bruce Gossett flunked out his first year, but he made the grade in professional football and became a premier kicker with the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers.

With his one year stay, Gossett didn't contribute as much to Clarion football as some of the lesser knowns. Men, whose names mean little to Clarion students of today, but symbolize a fine football tradition. Players like Lou Hutchinson, Ernie Widner, Bill Jackson, Joe Carducci, Glenn and Joe Urbane, Bob Claberty and Scott Wencel.

Johnson remembers 1961 when "for the whole season, we couldn't take showers at Harvey Gymnasium."

The equipment had to be stored on racks in the area where Reimer Center stands today. This led to one occasion when, ready to travel to play Indiana, the football players couldn't find matches to their shoes.

"I told the managers to load the shoes into a big sack and we'd hunt for pairs when we got there."

Whether they had perfect fits or not, Clarion players did have shoes when they took the field and booted Indiana 17-3.

Making the transition from coach to fan wasn't easy, but Johnson adapted.

"I am enjoying not being a coach more now," he asserts. "I don't go to pick out weaknesses anymore. I go for the enjoyment of watching the good plays."

He added that "One nice thing about watching the game from the sidelines is that if the game is uninteresting, I can go home. There were many times when I was a coach that I wanted to leave the game at the hall."

Now that he has left the game, Johnson still finds he has a love for athletics.

"Athletics is important because it helps someone do something a little better. Sports themselves don't make better citizens, but I do think competitive sports teaches people how to win and lose graciously."

Anyone who has ever played for him knows his motto: "You ought to have fun in whatever you're doing, but you'll have a lot more fun if you win."

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

## Net Games Snare Allegheny

Twice in the last two weeks the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team of Clarion has defeated Allegheny College in some close and some not so close matches.

On October 10, the Eagle women of the "A" Team put down the Allegheny Gators by the devastating scores of 15-3 and 15-4. This week's meet on Wednesday night was a little different. Allegheny had prepared themselves for revenge, which made the Clarion victory a little more exciting and difficult. The final scores were 15-11 and 15-9.

The "B" Team performed practically the reverse. On the tenth, the scores were 15-6 and 15-13, as contrasted to Wednesday's scores of 15-3 and 15-4. With the initial defeat of Thiel on October 5, added to the dual defeat of Allegheny, the Golden Eagle Volleyballers are 3-0 on the season. In none of the three contests have the teams had to play the third game.

Tonight the team will be traveling to Slippery Rock. This meet was not scheduled along with the other matches, and, according to Coach Shupe, the game will probably be one of the toughest for the Clarion girls. She is confident, however, that the team has a good chance of shattering the Rock into little pebbles.

Whether they had perfect fits or not, Clarion players did have shoes when they took the field and booted Indiana 17-3.

Making the transition from coach to fan wasn't easy, but Johnson adapted.

"I am enjoying not being a coach more now," he asserts. "I don't go to pick out weaknesses anymore. I go for the enjoyment of watching the good plays."

He added that "One nice thing about watching the game from the sidelines is that if the game is uninteresting, I can go home. There were many times when I was a coach that I wanted to leave the game at the hall."

Now that he has left the game, Johnson still finds he has a love for athletics.

"Athletics is important because it helps someone do something a little better. Sports themselves don't make better citizens, but I do think competitive sports teaches people how to win and lose graciously."

Anyone who has ever played for him knows his motto: "You ought to have fun in whatever you're doing, but you'll have a lot more fun if you win."

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.

Johnson obviously had fun as a coach and as those who know him will attest, he is definitely a winner.



Coach McClusky of Farrell High School talks to an assembly at the Basketball Clinic held here at Clarion on October 7. The clinic was the biggest and best every held at Clarion, with 220 coaches, 80 high school students and 57 staff members in attendance. Coaches and students represented the best from Ohio, New York and Western Pennsylvania, from 110 schools.

## Indians Scalp Golden Eagles; Clarion Wins in Statistics Column

By GAIL RIVENBURG

For the sixth season in a row the Clarion gridiron warriors have known defeat at the hands of the Indiana Indians. This year by a score of 20-4.

Things looked hopeful in the first quarter when, with 2:07 left, Scott Peters carried the ball from the one-yard line for a touchdown, but the Indians retaliated throughout the rest of the game by making two touchdowns and 44- and 33-yard field goals. Ron Orenak, with his 44 yard kick, broke the Indiana field goal distance record which had been 42 yards, made in 1968.

The first scoring by the Indians came with 9:32 left in the second quarter. It was later in that period that Ralph Iacobi scored a TD, topped off by a PAT by Orenak. Orenak's loss of the lead during the rest of the game.

The most exciting events of the first half came about with three minutes left. George Yokitis, quarterback for the Indians, fumbled the ball on his own 47 when Dan Jeffries, defensive tackle,

recovered it. On the second play after the Clarion recovery, the ball was fumbled again and Indiana came out of the scramble with the pigskin. The Indians ran the clock down to two seconds in the half with a series of broken passes. During these two seconds, Orenak kicked his very low but very good 44-yard field goal, giving IUPUI 13 to CSC's 6 at the half.

Making two good but unsuccessful drives in the second half, Clarion moved up to the seven and the one yard lines without scoring. The Eagles lost the ball both times on fourth downs. With 10:22 showing on the clock, Indiana scored the last TD of the game.

Statistically, Clarion had 19 first downs to Indiana's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

By GAIL RIVENBURG

For the sixth season in a row the Clarion gridiron warriors have known defeat at the hands of the Indiana Indians. This year by a score of 20-4.

Things looked hopeful in the first quarter when, with 2:07 left, Scott Peters carried the ball from the one-yard line for a touchdown, but the Indians retaliated throughout the rest of the game by making two touchdowns and 44- and 33-yard field goals. Ron Orenak, with his 44 yard kick, broke the Indiana field goal distance record which had been 42 yards, made in 1968.

The first scoring by the Indians came with 9:32 left in the second quarter. It was later in that period that Ralph Iacobi scored a TD, topped off by a PAT by Orenak. Orenak's loss of the lead during the rest of the game.

The most exciting events of the first half came about with three minutes left. George Yokitis, quarterback for the Indians, fumbled the ball on his own 47 when Dan Jeffries, defensive tackle,

recovered it. On the second play after the Clarion recovery, the ball was fumbled again and Indiana came out of the scramble with the pigskin. The Indians ran the clock down to two seconds in the half with a series of broken passes. During these two seconds, Orenak kicked his very low but very good 44-yard field goal, giving IUPUI 13 to CSC's 6 at the half.

Making two good but unsuccessful drives in the second half, Clarion moved up to the seven and the one yard lines without scoring. The Eagles lost the ball both times on fourth downs. With 10:22 showing on the clock, Indiana scored the last TD of the game.

Statistically, Clarion had 19 first downs to Indiana's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

Clarion's defense was not as good as its offense. The Indians had 19 first downs to Clarion's 17, for 307 yards to IUPUI's 224. Quarterback Joe Marx completed 11 of 23 passes while Yokitis completed 15 for 29.

# The Clarion Call

## "Nay" to Call Composer "Aye" to Young GOP's

Student Senate moved Monday to appoint students to numerous Faculty Senate Committees, turned down a composer system for the Clarion Call, and chartered the CSC Young Republicans.

Appointments were made by Senate to the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate; also to the Fraternity and Sorority Subcommittee, the Food and Housing Subcommittee, the Research and Graduate Studies Committee, and the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study. Left unfiled because of an insufficient number of students expressing interest were two positions on the Library Subcommittee, one position on the Food and Housing Subcommittee, and one position on the Research and Graduate Studies Committee. Senate will attempt to fill these committees at next week's meeting.

## Debate Takes Silver In Geneva Tourney

Clarion debaters Becky Hoagland and Sue Hanna won a silver plate by reaching the semi-finals of the debate tournament held last weekend at Geneva, New York. They were in competition with debaters from a twelve state area.

Hoagland and Hanna qualified for the quarterfinals by compiling a 6-2 record in the preliminaries. The Clarion debaters defeated Ohio State, Buffalo, Washington and Jefferson, Alfred, and Albion, and lost to Northern Iowa and St. Anselm's.

In the quarterfinals Clarion was a 3-0 decision over Western Illinois University, but Clarion was defeated in turn by the University of Vermont in the semi-finals. Clarion sophomores Renee Edwards and Valerie Moore just missed reaching the quarter-finals, compiling a 5-3 record which left them in a tie for fifth place.

They lost out when the tie was broken on speaker points. Edwards and Moore had wins over Southern Connecticut, Geneseo, Denison, Wisconsin, and Westminster. While Clarion varsity was winning in New York, the novices were successful debating in a novice tournament at Carlow. The affirmative team of Missy Staples and Kate O'Neill took the first place affirmative trophy. O'Neill and Staples had wins over Allegheny, Concord, and Carlow, and a loss to Alderson-Broadbent. Clarion's negative team of Debby Slack and Kim Kesner also had a 3-1 record and were awarded the third place trophy. Slack and Kesner had wins over Edinboro, Pitt, and Alderson Broadbent, and a loss to Bethany.



# Editorially Speaking

## What Will It Cost?

On Monday, October 30th, the Student Senate reversed an earlier decision and voted on a motion by Senator Funkhouser to deny The Call funds from the Student Union Improvement Fund for purchase of a typesetting composer.

The vote was an unfortunate one in that it was based only on a "cost analysis" decision. All other factors were ignored. Only a few Senators such as Alan Hantz, Mary Jane Koon, and Kathy Kriefski were concerned about such things as quality, timeliness, the ability to control the printing process, and providing the students who work on The Call with a "hands on" training for future job possibilities.

The majority of Senators only asked, "How much will it cost?" Unfortunately the advisors to the Senate failed to provide the Senators with adequate knowledge for the decision making process. The Call supplied Mr. Myron Klingensmith and Dr. Nair with a 5 page justification for the composer system. Of these 5 pages, only 1 page was devoted to cost. The rest of the justification was based on factors such as those mentioned above. Yet this information was not passed on to the Senators by its advisors. Instead, some of the Senators received copies of an editorial which appeared in the New Bethlehem Leader. The editorial was critical of The Call's proposed purchase because it was "costly."

It should be noted that The Call was printed by the Leader-Vindicator prior to this year. The contract was not renewed because the LV was "too costly."

Very few decisions worth making are based solely on cost analysis. It is difficult to place a price tag on many things in life and say, "this is their only worth." It is regrettable that this is exactly what happened with the Student Senate.

The Call has no alternative other than to abide by the decisions of the Senate. It does however have the obligation to report and comment on these events to the student body. It is hoped that other Senate action involving allocation of student funds involves more than the question, "How much does it cost?"

C.E.B.

## A Vote For the Sculpture

A certain large, orange sculpture has recently been the subject of much student controversy on campus. Much of the commentary has been negative. "Why? What is it? It's too big. Why that color? What good is it?"

It is amazing, is it not, that students denounce every new building or innovation on campus? The new Student Center was condemned for its choice of geography. The library was constructed in the wake of student protest over the destruction of Seminary Hall. Campbell has been described as an "ugly, hulking prison." In the midst of that kind of criticism why shouldn't the new sculpture be similarly criticized?

Clarion students have become so conditioned to criticizing anything new or different that they are no longer able to view anything new objectively. They rationalize that since they consider everything in the past to be bad thus nothing new can be good. Pavlov's dogs have never been so cynically conditioned. Now even the good things do not escape this conditioned criticism. Take for example the tennis courts. Everyone agreed that it was high time all local tennis fans had a place to play. Still criticism of the courts was heard around campus: the location is bad; they weren't finished until it was too cold to play; the lights go out at ten. Observant listeners can no doubt continue the list.

So, when the sculpture was raised, criticism of it was of course to be expected. It could not escape the comments; the sculpture was not yet even off the ground before students rushed to the park to be the first to find something bad, evil or wrong with it.

The reason for this criticism is perhaps to be found in the fact that little of true controversy ever happens on this campus. So, instead of the real thing, anything and everything is made to seem controversial. However, the good things should not have to suffer for sake of student debate.

Rolf Westphal's sculpture is now residing in the People's Park. This park was designed to be a comfortable and congenial place to meet and sit and have fun in. It is also meant to be a showplace of the campus. When the two remaining sculptures add to the one that has recently been raised the park will completely fulfill that purpose. There is no reason why one or two or three sculptures can't share the park with the trees and stone house and people. Complaints about certain architectural structures may be well founded. Those concerning the sculpture are made by people who feel they are losing something. What they can't see is that the campus is gaining a structure that is neither ugly, monstrous or out of place in the People's Park.

C.H.

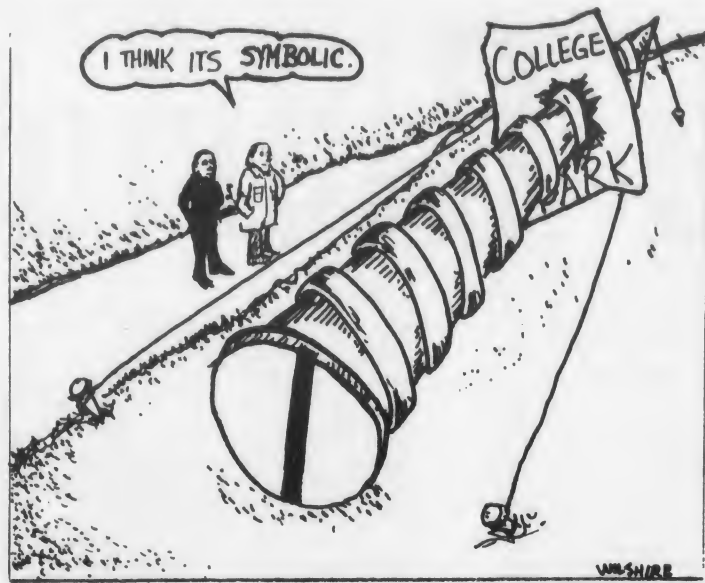
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Call:

The findings of a very personal survey have proven to me that very few, if any, students like the bright orange sculpture recently erected across from the gymnasium.

Not only does the sculpture disastrously contrast with the picturesque effect of pines, stone cabin and a weeping willow, but few students appreciate it as a work of art.

Very sincerely,  
Cathy Haley



## Letters to the editor

### Smartnick Praises Work of PSASG; Summarizes Convention Topics

Editor: The Call

Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments has been in operation for 35 years, but many students have never heard of it. (including myself before I went to their conventions last week). P.S.A.S.G. includes Pennsylvania's fourteen state colleges represented by students who voice their opinions on various topics which interest the college community. Many topics were discussed last week at the conference center outside of Lock Haven. Informal discussions centered on the following: human relations, abortion, and birth control, educational policies and pass-fail system, problems of commuters, social activities (movies, dances, coffeehouses), appropriation and finance, legal matters and legislative problems, and tuition increase. The above workshops brought forth problems which affect many students in state colleges. Representatives provided suggestions and recommendations which might solve the problems.

I have summarized what was accomplished at some of the workshops.

First, the human relations group discussed discrimination and housing policies. (e.g. Shippensburg State has a policy that seniors have to live off-campus. Also, it was stated that off-campus housing is discriminatory in matters of sex, expense, and policies of landlords at Shippensburg.) Therefore, the group recommended that a Housing Code be developed to insure non-discriminatory practices. In addition, student apathy towards college policies and courses for minority groups were discussed. Finally, it was suggested that a Human Relations Board be formed at each state college.

Another workshop dealt with alternatives to the grading system. Most of the discussion centered on the pass-fail system. Many students desired this system because it would give them a chance to concentrate more on their major and not worry about grades in their general education courses and free electives. The committee recommended the pass-fail system for non-major courses, a stipulation that the professor doesn't know who selected pass-fail option, and that the p-f mark is not counted in a student's G.P.A. CSC includes all courses in credit — no record system, not only non-major ones, but our professors know who has chosen the credit — no record option.

Appropriations and Finance workshop considered budgets of the state schools and it recommended that each state college have a coordinator who would look at and investigate expenses of the state college.

Social activities of a campus are important to many and thus, coffeehouses, concerts, and movies were part of this committee. California State representatives distributed their cultural events booklet entitled "bananas." It included many Oscar-winning movies, (e.g. Hello Dolly, Lovers & Other Strangers, Kluge, Summer of '42 and I Never Sang for My

Father.) Also, block-busting, where all of the state colleges hire a group for a concert, was discussed and it was stated that it would be cheaper for all involved.

Coe Housing, relevant to many students, received very little attention at a workshop, but much emphasis on coed dormitories was expressed among Mansfield State and myself at various sessions. Mansfield representatives said that they have a housing unit, one floor of men and one floor of women, with no visitation restrictions and no restrictions on movement within the dormitory. Their unit represents "real" coed housing, not a modified version which is present in some state colleges.

Finally, I overheard the discussion on Birth Control and Abortion. CSC Representatives led the group since the

other state schools included in the group admitted that birth control and abortion is "taboo" at their respective schools. Therefore, unlike CSC they have no organized committee, no pamphlets, and no information about services concerning birth control and abortion. Suggestions for other state colleges included ordering The Birth Control Handbook, a pamphlet which Clarion's Committee ordered last year, and ordering other informative booklets to stimulate community awareness in this important area.

Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, P.S.A.S.G., represents students in state colleges, but it needs interested persons to get involved and help improve our state college system.

Barry Smartnick

### Paula . . . Sculpture Poll Negative; Few Students Approve



What I am presenting in this column are not necessarily personal views, but rather the views of a large portion of the student population on this campus. Our distinguished News Editor is presenting a strong editorial in favor of the piece of sculpture that was just erected in People's Park, and I cannot let most of the campus go unrepresented on such a crucially exciting issue. So, no matter what personal consequences I shall suffer, I shall criticize the piece for what it is doing to our beloved retreat in the middle of our college environment.

First of all, I shall answer a number of requests that came to the Call office desiring an explanation as to what the art work means. So to all the professors who wrote inquiries, the secret is this: The piece means what you want it to mean. Nothing more, believe me. The piece might be big but it isn't deep.

Next, I would like to clear up a rumor that is disturbing many of the new 18-year-old taxpayers. No, \$40,000 of your money has not gone into the piece. The state appropriated \$3,000 to finance the entire park. Additional money is being put into the area by private industry and possibly a philanthropic agency. So, we can relax over this one. Our tax money is most likely going into horrendous programs for defense or kill power.

Now, getting down to the actual piece itself. . . From a small survey that was conducted the day after the erection, we found that out of every twenty-five people questioned, three people really loved the piece. No one had actual animosity toward the metal sculpture. Most students were mildly nauseated by the looks of the big steel girder or thought that it was not

yet complete. They were at least hoping that it would be painted another color.

The chief complaints against the metal monstrosity were: 1) It does not fit the atmosphere of the park. This is presuming that the park is rustic, pristine, and delightfully natural. Which it is. 2) One cannot relate to it. This is a legitimate complaint if one likes to involve himself with an art work. As for this piece, I believe that it chooses not to involve itself with neither the park or the students. You can't sit on it or climb on it or nestle in its cozy corners. And I have nothing but contempt for the students who were caught kicking it and throwing apples and rotten pears at it. The sculpture needs peaceful involvement.

Another thing, the sculpture itself is not Freudian in nature or concept. Some

### David A. . . GS 220 Only For Underclassmen?

It was with a good bit of surprise (that's putting it mildly) that I noticed on the class schedule folders for next semester that Mr. Robert Doran, Resident Director of Forest Manor, is to teach the newly-formed course on Human Sexuality, G.S. 220. Evidently, I wasn't the only one surprised. (No factual back-up here, please. This is what I get from general conversation.)

Now, my surprise turns towards amazement when I learn that G.S. 220 is to be taken only by Freshmen and Sophomores — upperclassmen not invited. Why, I wondered. Upon inquiry, I was told that Human Sexuality is a basic course. Upperclassmen, it's assumed, will have already passed this point, and would get little out of the class. This makes an interesting assumption: juniors know more about sex than sophomores. This, it would seem, might be somewhat of a dubious assumption. At any rate, it leads us to some interesting possibilities.

Possibly we could invite some upperclassmen into the class as outside sources. Since they are considered beyond the level of the class, they would obviously be able to enlighten the students with stories from their own experience. Possibly we could get approval from Faculty Senate for Human Sexuality II. This could be aimed at those persons who are judged (by some form of standardized test, perhaps) to be too advanced for Human Sexuality I.

But enough of this. I had been under the impression that the new General Studies courses were designed to be interdisciplinary studies, which could be of use to all students, regardless of their major field of study. The other G.S. course offered next semester — Problems of the Inner City — fits this impression. Human Sexuality should, too, so why not open it to all students?

One last point: I am not objecting to the restriction because I want to take the course myself. (After I wrote the column on Legalized Prostitution, several students on the steps in front of Harvey were overheard remarking that I evidently wasn't "getting any.") Even if I would want to take the course, I'm student teaching this spring.

Even so, it might be interesting to see what sort of answers one could get in this one.

—David A. Schell.

The opening remarks will be made by Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College; Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President Emeritus; Mr. Richard Skinner, Professor of Education; Mr. William D. Gilbert, President of the Alumni Association; and Mr. Terry Sullivan, Chairman of Student Senate.

The presentation of the Varsity "C" Plaque will be by Mr. Sullivan.

Entertainment will be provided by Maria Bigot who will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" and Monica Zarembo singing "Whistling in the Dark." Accompanying them will be Sharon Harley. Also Marie Dubick will sing two songs: "This is My Beloved" and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Miss Dubick will be accompanied by Martha Heiges.

An original portrait by Mr. Andor S. P. Jobb will be unveiled.

The dinner will also honor Mrs. Moore who has previously retired.

The Recognition Dinner will be open to all students wishing to attend. Reservations at \$4.25 per person must be given to the Moore Recognition Committee by November 10.

## 'Love Drug' Abused

By Buddy Nevins  
Alternative Features Service

"There were nude bodies everywhere, squirming to get off of a large throw rug into their clothes."

The setting of a new pornographic movie? No — the police report of a raid on a methaqualone party, America's aphrodisiac drug kick that is spreading fast.

Called "The Love Drug" by users because of its reported loosening of inhibitions, police first started noticing large scale methaqualone abuse about six months ago.

"We began finding those little white tablets," said one narcotics agent, "along

### James D. Moore Feted at Dinner

Dean James D. Moore will be honored at a farewell dinner in recognition of his services as Dean of Academic Affairs since 1948.

The dinner, on November 18 at 6:30, in Chandler Dining Hall will include a program and student — provided entertainment.

Dr. Dana Still will preside as Master of Ceremonies. The invocation will be given by the Rev. William Kemp, Minister of the United Presbyterian Church in Clarion.

The opening remarks will be made by Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College; Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President Emeritus; Mr. Richard Skinner, Professor of Education; Mr. William D. Gilbert, President of the Alumni Association; and Mr. Terry Sullivan, Chairman of Student Senate.

The presentation of the Varsity "C" Plaque will be by Mr. Sullivan.

Entertainment will be provided by Maria Bigot who will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" and Monica Zarembo singing "Whistling in the Dark." Accompanying them will be Sharon Harley. Also Marie Dubick will sing two songs: "This is My Beloved" and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Miss Dubick will be accompanied by Martha Heiges.

An original portrait by Mr. Andor S. P. Jobb will be unveiled.

The dinner will also honor Mrs. Moore who has previously retired.

The Recognition Dinner will be open to all students wishing to attend. Reservations at \$4.25 per person must be given to the Moore Recognition Committee by November 10.

"You desire sex more" is a pretty, 21-year-old stewardess explained. "But it's not like these old jokes about 'Spanish Fly.' You don't hop in bed with the first person you see. If you are with a guy that appeals to you, it's more likely to happen, that's all."

It is methaqualone's use as a love potion that has officials worried. "This drug is not a harmless placebo to be used at every campus mixer," said Dr. David C. Smith, a Florida physician specializing in the treatment of drug problems. "It is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can cause internal bleeding and other horrors in overdose quantities. The fact that it has reported aphrodisiac qualities makes it all the more attractive to drug abusers, hence more dangerous."

Even such an unlikely crusader as Jerry Rubin has taken up the banner against methaqualone. During the recent demonstrations at Miami Beach's political conventions, Rubin and his Yippies organized an "Anti-Downers and Anti-Quaalude March" to protest against the increased use of these dangerous drugs.

## Theta Chi Overwhelmed

The last two weeks have been outstanding for the Brothers of Theta Chi. There was a fantastic homecoming party with parents, alumni, and dates. Some of the alumni who attended were Thomas Camise, Gene Smith, Joe Izzi, Richard "Bear" Snyder, Fred Rost, Sam Adams, Mike Sheffer, Chris Wurster, Duke Stahlman, Ronald Keller, and Stephan Taraphak.

The fraternity would especially like to thank Duke Stahlman who made a colossal effort in collecting additional donations. To make the weekend an even bigger success, Brother Watterson's efforts on The Homecoming float "Mississippi Queen" captured the second place trophy. During this past weekend, Theta Chi pledged did some wild cheering and came home with the first place school spirit trophy. They also came back with the Indiana cheerleaders.

On October 26, the Brothers intend to admit to their membership eleven new brothers: Hank Jenniches, John Lann, Al Krohe, Tom Richardson, Dan Keane, Randy Durante, Denny Deter, and Chuck McClure. All of these men have been working hard during pledge period.

The Chi's already have plans for community action with a trip to Polk State Hospital. They hope that they can

with the regular assortment of pot and pills. It went on running; for our copy of the Physician's Desk Reference (a book containing data and pictures of all prescription medicines) to find out what everybody was using."

Made under the trade name Parast, SOPOR, and Quaalude, methaqualone is a non-barbiturate sedative given to patients who have trouble sleeping. Unlike most other "downs," methaqualone is not physically addictive, but it can cause psychological dependency.

Illegal users of the drug claim it causes drunkenness, slurring of words and loss of muscle control. But perhaps the best-liked effect and definitely the reason most give for its growing popularity is its enhancement of the sex drive.

Orgies among users are not uncommon and the racy drug is in great demand with "swinger" groups of young, married couples. One Atlanta doctor prescribed methaqualone for co-ed patients, visiting them after office hours when he knew their libido would be at its height. And many arrested recently for sex crimes have been found to be under the influence of the drug.

"It makes you float right into an affair," said a dental assistant who uses no other drugs except marijuana. "I have to watch who I take it with as it makes you more susceptible."

"You desire sex more" is a pretty, 21-year-old stewardess explained. "But it's not like these old jokes about 'Spanish Fly.' You don't hop in bed with the first person you see. If you are with a guy that appeals to you, it's more likely to happen, that's all."

It is methaqualone's use as a love potion that has officials worried. "This drug is not a harmless placebo to be used at every campus mixer," said Dr. David C. Smith, a Florida physician specializing in the treatment of drug problems. "It is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can cause internal bleeding and other horrors in overdose quantities. The fact that it has reported aphrodisiac qualities makes it all the more attractive to drug abusers, hence more dangerous."

Even such an unlikely crusader as Jerry Rubin has taken up the banner against methaqualone. During the recent demonstrations at Miami Beach's political conventions, Rubin and his Yippies organized an "Anti-Downers and Anti-Quaalude March" to protest against the increased use of these dangerous drugs.

in athletics the fraternity has a few injuries, and in the union they look like an extension of the infirmary, but they have high hopes for intramurals.

**HEASLEY**  
IS FOR  
**NO — FAULT**  
Auto Insurance  
**Vote for No-Fault**  
**Vote for HEASLEY**  
DEMOCRAT  
General Assembly

## LEARN TO FLY



**THEN FLY THE BEST**  
**FLY WITH THE U.S. MARINE CORPS**  
**PLATOON LEADERS CLASS**  
—Free Civilian Pilots License  
—Starting salary up to \$11,500 a year after graduation  
See the Marine Corps Representatives in the Foyer Entrance-Administration Building on the 8th and 9th of November 1972

### British — Commonwealth Committee To Meet

On Thursday, November 16, in Pierce Auditorium there will be a lecture sponsored by the British and Commonwealth Culture Committee.

Professor A. Z. Freeman of William and Mary college will speak on "Berwick-Upon-Tweed as a Prize of War." The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

murder charge in most areas. But Federal Food and Drug Administration officials are pressing Congress to pass further legislation against the drug. Within a year, narcotics agents hope to have such new laws.



Pictured above is the window display that is positioned in the small lounge hallway leading the north section of the library's second floor. It contains Chinese art pieces. Also available to the students are books and descriptions of the artifacts.

### Carlson Hosts Exhibit

By BILL MALONEY  
Carlson Library has an unusual art exhibit this semester — fifteen examples of Chinese art from the collection of Dr. Eldon Somers of the Social Science Department. All of the pieces are of exceptional quality and several of the pieces are quite unique.

Among the oldest objects are two pottery tomb figures of the Tang Dynasty. One is a magnificent figure of a saddled horse and the other is an attendant groom. Such statues were placed in graves to accompany the deceased into the next world. There is also a stone carving of the 7th or 8th century on display.



Pictured above is the window display that is positioned in the small lounge hallway leading the north section of the library's second floor. It contains Chinese art pieces. Also available to the students are books and descriptions of the artifacts.

Most of the works on exhibit are of porcelain. Of these, several are from the Ming Dynasty, considered by many authorities to be the "golden age" of Chinese porcelain. No less delightful to the eye are the later works fired during the reign of the Manchus. One piece, a vase less than two inches high, is decorated with the minutely executed figures of animals — a rat, pig, rooster, rabbit and several others. Another unusual piece is a small snuff bottle from the K' and Hsi period. The container is decorated with a "peach bloom" glaze and has a stopper of silver mounted green jade.

The newest object is a rare vase from kiln operated during the short reign of the Emperor Yu' Shih Kai. Yuan was a general under the Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi. This last of the Manchu rulers was overthrown in 1911, and during the subsequent republican period Yuan Shih Kai maneuvered for power against the forces of the Kuomintang. In 1915 he became the first premier of China, but when he declared himself Emperor on January 1 of the following year he lost his shaky support. His reign ended 83 days later, but not before he started an imperial porcelain factory in the tradition of his predecessors. This vase is one of the few works from that factory.

More recent political events have made things Chinese fashionable, and besides, these works offer insight into a culture utterly different from our own. The exhibit will remain on public view for the remainder of the semester.

## WCCB Goes Cable FM

Within a few days, WCCB radio will expand its audience to include local residence.

The acquisition of an "FM Modulator," will allow the campus station to feed the Clarion cable system. This means that all persons now hooked into the local cable will be able to receive the WCCB programming.

### McGovern Rally At Park Today

Ann McGovern Mead, daughter of Senator George McGovern, Democratic candidate for President, will be among the speakers at a McGovern rally today at 2:30 p.m. in the town park.

Also at the rally will be Dorothy Bush, the secretary of the National Democratic Party. She is and has been for many years the roll caller at the Democratic National Convention. Nancy Kulp, better known as Jane Hathaway of the "Beverly Hillsbillies," will also be in attendance.

Two folksingers, Mike Seeger and Hedy West complete the bill. The rally is titled "The Grassroots Grasshopper Get-Out-The-Vote Rally."

**RIDE NEEDED—To & From PHILADELPHIA AREA**  
(Drexel Hill)  
For Thanksgiving—  
Will leave expenses—  
Leave response in Call Office



Come in TODAY and take advantage of these options:

- White or Yellow Gold
- Quality Synthetic Stones
- Diamond Tops

- "FIREBURST STONES"
- "GREEK LETTERING"
- "4-WEEK DELIVERY"

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main Street

## SEN. STAPLETON

A good man . . .  
A decent man . . .  
A responsible man . . .

### WHAT DOES STAPLETON STAND FOR?

**FISCAL INTEGRITY** — He fought for and won some \$218 Million in cuts in two Shapp Administration budgets.

**WELFARE REFORM** — He believes the truly needy must be helped. But he has supported and will continue to support every reasonable move to tighten up welfare policies and standards.

**FULL-TIME SERVICE** — His Senatorial office is the only position he holds in life. No other candidate in this race can make that statement.

**STAPLETON STANDS FOR YOU!**









The Cross Country Team with its 9-3-1 record goes to the State Meet this weekend at Edinboro. Front row, left to right — Jim Newkirk, Gary Whiteley, Mark Bartman, Robbie Rogers, Greg Smith, Steve Motzer, Paul Martin and Richard Martin. Back row, left to right — Ken Bell, Harry Burket, Robert Smith, Doug Brown, Jerry Burk, Joe Nicholes, Dave Vrbancic, and Coach Bill English.

## Last of Home Games

# Tough Eagle Game Slated

By George Riggs

Clarion's Golden Eagles host Shippensburg tomorrow in the final home game of the 1972 season. Clarion a strong favorite in tomorrow's contest is not taking the Red Raiders lightly however, after Shippensburg's 14-0 upset over Edinboro.

Shippensburg has been known for coming back strong late in the season, as Coach Jacks can testify to when the Raiders almost pulled an upset in last year's game with Clarion.

The following passage is taken from last year's write up on the Clarion-Shippensburg game:

"As the clock ticked away, it looked as though Shippensburg would pull off a surprise upset. The Raiders entered the game with a 2-5 record and due to a series of injuries, a large number of the game starters were inexperienced underclassmen. The Eagles were a heavy favorite in the game, but had to play some heads-up ball to win the game.

"With approximately two and one half minutes remaining in the game, senior running back, Fred Rost ended an 82 yard Eagle drive with a one yard touchdown run that gave Clarion the game. Corbett's second point of the day gave the Eagles a hard fought 17-13 triumph over Shippensburg, who finished their season with a 2-6 record."

Coach Jacks commented that Shippensburg is regaining some of the winning



The referee moved the ball downfield on this penalty against California in last Saturday's high-scoring game in which the Golden Eagles defeated the Vulcans 35-21. The game was one of Joe Marx' best.

## Well Played Game Brings Victory to CSC

Considering the ease in which both teams scored during most of Saturday's game, it seemed that the new stadium at California should have been equipped with a computer.

Eventually California's offense faded while Clarion, with one "Hal" of an attack, rampaged to a 35-21 Conference victory.

Clarion continues atop the loop with a 3-0 record in league play while Slippery Rock, idle in the Conference, is second with a 2-1 mark.

Tops in total offense in the Western Division, Clarion found California right in its tracks as they alternated touchdowns until both had accumulated 21 points by early in the third quarter. But crucial defensive plays by the Golden Eagles ended the "anything you can do" duet.

Starting from their own 12, the Vulcans sailed downfield, pausing only to move the chains until they reached the Clarion ten where a fourth-and-one play failed to net the first down.

Taking over where the Vulcans left off, Joe Marx playing "his best game of the season, if not his entire college career," according to head coach Al Jacks, moved the Golden Eagles into the endzone on six plays — the most important being a 71-yard pass-run to Tom West.

Scott Peters took the ball from Marx on a three-yard toss at 11:27 in the fourth quarter for the score.

Fred Pasini, who was perfect on conversion attempts for all five touchdowns, split the uprisings to give Clarion a 28-21 edge.

In a matter of minutes (seven to be exact), Clarion was back on the scoreboard as Marx connected with a 58-yard scoring pass-run with Steve Nolan, his second TD of the afternoon.

The toss was the last of the game for Marx, who threw 17 passes and completed 13 for 285 yards. Almost a complete reversal of his show against Indiana the week before.

However, lest one get the impression that Clarion was only moving the ball through the airways, senior Mick Sarnese gained 101 yards in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Using only terms like "exceptional" and "outstanding," Jacks complimented Marx, Sarnese, Dan Corbett, West, Marc Riddell and Nolan for their part in "the best offensive game of the year."

The triumph left the Golden Eagles "in a good position" moving into the stretch-run for the Conference flag. Unless Slippery Rock drops its game to Lock Haven tomorrow, everything will be riding on the Golden Eagle-Rocket battle next week.

Once again, Clarion has been in the running the entire season and, as Jacks says, "We're pretty pleased."

## Special Beginning for Judo Team Huns Have Help of Mr. F. Braun

By PAM GOEPFARTH  
(Secretary of Judo Team)

The Clarion State College Hun Varsity Coed Judo Team had a very special beginning to its fall season. Fernand Braun, 25 years old, of Paris, France is a regular visitor at the judo trainings which are held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the wrestling room. Mr. Braun is the 1969 French judo champion in the 180 lbs. weight division. With a victorious mat technique he earned the All-France senior mat Judo championship in 1969. In 1970 he placed again as 2nd in All-France championships.

Mr. Braun recently became the son-in-law of Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, the Russian language professor here. CSC at Russian language department. He married Dr. Nikoulin's daughter, Maria, who is a graduate of Miami U. of Oxford in philosophy and is a regular interpreter for her husband at the judo sessions.

Judo is one of the several hobbies of champion Braun. He is a motorcycle racer, small plane pilot and underwater spear fisherman. He is the right hand

man of his father's family business in France. Presently Mr. Braun is in the middle of an extensive world tour with his wife and Clarion was one of the stopping stations where they have spent some weeks.

This fall the varsity judo program has a fifty strong membership almost equally divided between male and female students. Some of the students are experienced from last year and from previous seasons. Many of them hold advanced degrees and possess various belt ranks. A number of these students have been winners in various judo competitions. They are now instrumental in building up the new team for the current semester.

Among the beginners are many promising talents, as was well demonstrated at the most recent judo competition held at the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh. On September 24, the CSC Huns entered in Pittsburgh with a fourteen member team. They brought home seven trophies.

Judo coach Andor P-Jobb provided the judo team with a clinic at the start of the season. The clinic was held at Edinboro State College and was led by Kariakell Bunasawa, holder of the fourth degree black belt. In 1969 Mr. Bunasawa became

the runner-up to the all-Japan senior judo championship in the 154 lbs. weight division. Before that he was already the all-Japan high school champion.

Promotional tests were also held on October 6 and October 9 for two eligible Clarion judokas. Sophomore Donna Leeper and 2 freshman. Rich Lane had qualified for the third rank in judo designated by the green belt.

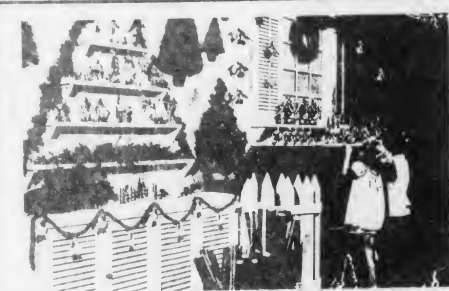
The judo team has a very busy schedule set up for the season. This schedule includes an open invitational tournament that will be held in Clarion in Tiffin Gymnasium on Sunday, November 12.

The present officers of the judo program are team captain senior Tom Koomis, holder of the third degree brown belt, team co - captain senior Skip Maneer, holder of the third degree brown belt, treasurer Maureen Meko, holder of the women's green belt, secretary sophomore Pam Goepfarth. The head judo coach is Professor P-Jobb and the assistant coach is Duane Mercer. Both coaches hold the first degree black belt of the Kodokan School of Judo of Japan. Professor P-Jobb earned his degree in Budapest, Hungary and Mr. Mercer received his degree in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## CSC Runners Attend States

California State College proved to be a tough opponent as the cross-country team was defeated by the score of 22-33. It was the last regular season meet for the Clarion runners who complete the season with a 9-3-1 record.

The State Meet will be this Saturday at Edinboro, which all 14 State colleges participate in. The four toughest teams in the meet, according to coach Bill English, are expected to be Indiana, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and Lock Haven.



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our Catalog Sent on Request for \$1.00 (Refundable)  
ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT  
**A. ALEXANDER Co.**  
98 Riverside Dr. — New York, N. Y.

CLARION STUDENTS & FACULTY  
LET'S ELECT

**CHET BYERLY**  
To The General Assembly  
63rd District

- Clarion State College Alumnus —
- Former "Clarion Call" Editor —
- Former College Trustee —
- Well Qualified Candidate —

**CHESTER H. BYERLY for ASSEMBLY**

(Paid for by Faculty for Byerly)

## The Marines Are Looking For A Few Good Men Who Can Lead

Can you shoulder the responsibility of leadership in the combat arms, engineering, supply, communications, computer science, air defense; or as the pilot or flight officer of a million dollar attack aircraft? If you think you can, and are working towards your degree, then talk with the Marine Representatives of the Foyer Entrance-Administration Building on 8-9 November 1972. If you qualify, the Marine Corps can offer you \$100 per month while you are attending college and a starting salary up to \$11,500 per year.

### PLATOON LEADERS CLASS

- Draft deferment
- \$100 per month scholarship
- Low program options
- Service as short as 30 months
- Starting salary up to \$11,500 per year

### OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

- Open to seniors & graduates
- Aviation or ground fields
- Service as short as 30 months
- Starting salary up to \$9,500 per year



These swimmers are busy earning their \$25.00 by swimming over 38 miles. Twenty-eight people swam 1846 lengths of the pool a piece in a marathon to raise money for a training trip south for the team over semester break. Sponsored by local people, the

swim took place the week of October 23-27. The aquamen are also selling hotdogs in the dormitories in an effort to raise money. Over half of the money needed must be produced by the swimmers themselves.

## Needy Swimmers "Hot Dogging" It For Training Trip To Florida

By Gail Rivenburg

The Clarion Men's Swimming Team will be participating in its fourth year of intercollegiate competition this year. The team started practice early in September, though it is a spring sport. During the last three years the men have stayed on campus for most of their Christmas and semester breaks to work out and keep in shape. This year the team has an opportunity to travel to the University of Southern Florida during this period and they will be able to work out twice a day in

outdoor pools with three other collegiate teams. Most of the teams which Clarion competes against in dual meets have been and still are taking training trips to the south.

The swimmers are providing well over half of the money for the trip themselves. They are presently selling hot dogs in the various dorms and during the week of October 23-27, they swam in a marathon.

Unlike the marathon sponsored by the Women's Swimming Team, each swimmer literally "went to town" and



LOU MEYERS works out to get in shape for a rough basketball season. In addition to regular teams played in previous seasons, Mercyhurst, Youngstown, Steubenville, Point Park, and Athletics in Action have been added to the schedule this year.

## Victory Repeated By Golden Eagle Volliers

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Once again the Women's Volleyball Team brought home a victory to raise their tally to 5-0 on the season. The girls traveled to Westminster last Wednesday and downed their girls 15-7 and 15-8.

The "B" Team did not fare as well, losing by scores of 15-4, and 15-13, giving them a 3-2 for the season.

On November 9, the volliers come up against Carnegie - Mellon University, Chatham College and Thiel College in a quadrangular here at Clarion. The Eagles lost to CMU last year and gained a forfeit game from Chatham. Thiel was defeated both last year and this year by CSC's girls.

A triangular on November 15 will also be held at Clarion against Edinboro and Indiana. Barely losing to these teams last year at Edinboro, the possibility of Clarion becoming the winning team is very great.

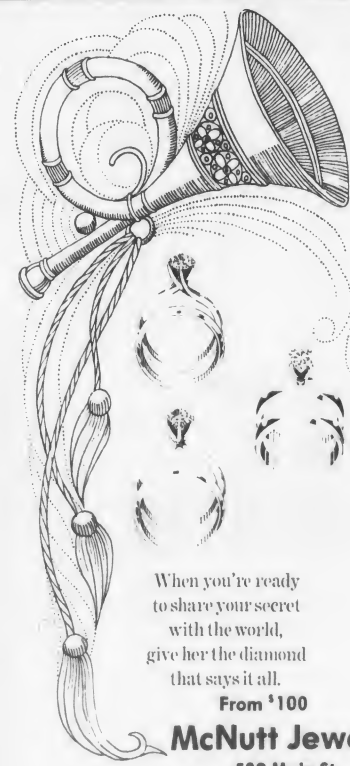
The games, ordinarily played to 15 points in a dual match, may also have an added limitation.

In triangular and quadrangular meets, the option of playing to the 15 points or eight minutes, whichever comes first, may be taken. It is decided by the home coach whether to play this way or not. Usually, according to Miss Shope, the Eagle team's Coach, games are played to the 15 points. Timing is only continued while the ball is in motion, so the 15 points is usually reached before the time runs out.

Should the time limit be enforced, however, a team can win a game without the two-point margin that is necessary for a victory when playing for points. For

### Crossword Puzzle Answers

DOWN  
1. HIDE  
2. HIDE  
3. HIDE  
4. HIDE  
5. HIDE  
6. HIDE  
7. HIDE  
8. HIDE  
9. HIDE  
10. HIDE  
11. HIDE  
12. HIDE  
13. HIDE  
14. HIDE  
15. HIDE  
16. HIDE  
17. HIDE  
18. HIDE  
19. HIDE  
20. HIDE  
21. HIDE  
22. HIDE  
23. HIDE  
24. HIDE  
25. HIDE  
26. HIDE  
27. HIDE  
28. HIDE  
29. HIDE  
30. HIDE  
31. HIDE  
32. HIDE  
33. HIDE  
34. HIDE  
35. HIDE  
36. HIDE  
37. HIDE  
38. HIDE  
39. HIDE  
40. HIDE  
41. HIDE  
42. HIDE  
43. HIDE  
44. HIDE  
45. HIDE  
46. HIDE  
47. HIDE  
48. HIDE  
49. HIDE  
50. HIDE  
51. HIDE  
52. HIDE  
53. HIDE  
54. HIDE  
55. HIDE  
56. HIDE  
57. HIDE  
58. HIDE  
59. HIDE  
60. HIDE  
61. HIDE  
62. HIDE  
63. HIDE  
64. HIDE  
65. HIDE  
66. HIDE  
67. HIDE  
68. HIDE  
69. HIDE  
70. HIDE  
71. HIDE  
72. HIDE  
73. HIDE  
74. HIDE  
75. HIDE  
76. HIDE  
77. HIDE  
78. HIDE  
79. HIDE  
80. HIDE  
81. HIDE  
82. HIDE  
83. HIDE  
84. HIDE  
85. HIDE  
86. HIDE  
87. HIDE  
88. HIDE  
89. HIDE  
90. HIDE  
91. HIDE  
92. HIDE  
93. HIDE  
94. HIDE  
95. HIDE  
96. HIDE  
97. HIDE  
98. HIDE  
99. HIDE  
100. HIDE



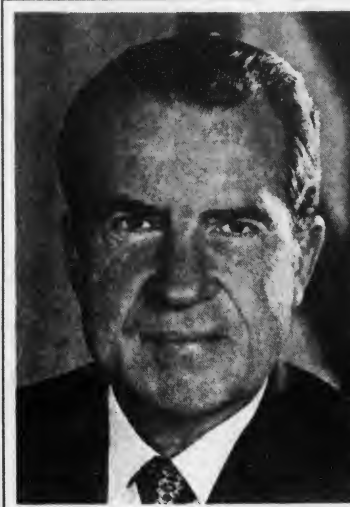
When you're ready to share your secret with the world, give her the diamond that says it all.

From \$100

**McNutt Jewelry**

528 Main St.  
Clarion

# NOW—More Than Ever You NEED NIXON AGNEW



- ★ **McCorkel—Auditor General**
- ★ **Williams—State Treasurer**
- ★ **Johnson—Congress**
- ★ **Saylor—Congress**
- ★ **Moore—State Senate**
- ★ **Byerly—State Representative**

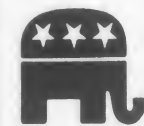
These times demand the best in Leadership in Washington — You Know That!

These times demand the best in people to represent you in Harrisburg—You Know That!

These times demand a stop in the drive toward Socialism — You Know That!

We both know the best chance for Peace and Freedom in America is to . . .

## VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 7th.

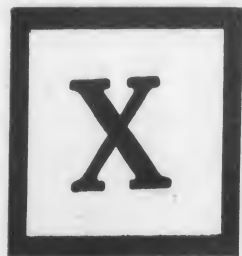


Clarion County Republican Committee

James Cumberland, Chairman



# BE SURE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY . . . .



And, when you mark your ballot, please give serious consideration to the experience and proven qualifications of these outstanding candidates

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...

**Sen. George S.  
McGOVERN**

If you've had enough of broken promises and high-level secrecy, vote for McGovern... he'll deliver what he's promised!

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...

**Sargent  
SHRIVER**

Sargent Shriver has proven his capability in every assignment he's ever held... and he deserves your vote.



FOR CONGRESS...

**Ernest A.  
KASSAB**

Ernie Kassab has proven himself as a skilled businessman; he would be a splendid Congressman for our district.

FOR STATE TREASURER...

**Grace M.  
SLOAN**

Clarion County people know that Grace Sloan has done a remarkable job as Treasurer and as Auditor General; she merits her home county's wholehearted support.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL...

**Robert P.  
CASEY**

Bob Casey has won endorsements from every part of Pennsylvania for his outstanding service as Auditor General; he deserves re-election.

FOR STATE SENATOR...

**Patrick J.  
STAPLETON**

Everyone knows Pat Stapleton's record and achievements in the State Senate; he stands behind his promises.

FOR FULL TIME REPRESENTATION IN THE  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY...

**Norman E.  
HEASLEY**

On his record in labor affairs, and in public service, Norm Heasley deserves the support of Clarion County Voters.

Paid for by the Clarion County Democratic Committee—David Zacherl, chairman

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

## MENC Schedules Various Events

The MENC Student chapter has two important educational events scheduled before examinations. The chapter is happy to announce a Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshop on Saturday, December 2, 1972 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in FA Multi-Purpose Room. Guest clinician will be Brunhilde Dorsch, professor of Eurhythmics at Duquesne University. In addition to her work there and her numerous appearances as clinician at music education conferences, Mrs. Dorsch has taught children's classes in the Head Start program in Pittsburgh, at the Summer Music Day Camp at Chatham College, at the YWCA, Pittsburgh, at Volkwein's Music Center, and has related Eurhythmics to drama, folk dancing, and movement therapy.

Eurhythmics, the study of music through body movement, should be of particular interest to students in Music Education, Elementary Education, Early Childhood, and Special Education. The chapter extends a warm welcome to the special event in the area of music education. There will be no registration fee. Dress for the workshop should be clothes comfortable for movement.

On Tuesday, November 28, the semester Student Teachers' Report session will be held from 11:00 to 12:00 in FA Rehearsal Room. During this session, the student teachers will comprise a panel, who will tell of their teaching experiences and then discuss these and other questions with the members of the student body in attendance. Any interested students, cooperating teachers and faculty are invited to attend.

MENC chapter officers responsible for the semester's calendar of activities are Marie Doblick, president; John Karg, vice-president; Joanne Mehala, secretary-treasurer; Martha Heiges, corresponding secretary. Chapter advisor is Grace E. Urrico.

## CSC Students Arraigned

Several Clarion State College students were arrested within the last few weeks on charges of setting a false fire alarm, of aggravated assault and battery, and of arson.

Arrested for allegedly pulling a false fire alarm was Maurice Upshaw. The Forest Manor resident was arraigned October 26 before District Magistrate Alta LaVerne Hamilton, and was released on nominal bond. The charge stems from a false alarm pulled in Forest Manor on September 15.

Anthony Brooks, 19, of College Park Apartments was arraigned before District Magistrate Hamilton on October 30. He was charged with aggravated assault and battery and was released on bond.

Arrested on November 13 and 14 were Dan M. Julian, 18, of Clarion, Paul Zdrale, 18, also of Clarion, Michael Stevenson, 18, of Pittsburgh, and a fourth student, of Philadelphia, a juvenile. The four, all students at Clarion who live in Forest Manor, were arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police and Clarion State College Security.

The four students were taken before District Magistrate Hamilton and arraigned on charges of arson. They were committed to the Clarion County Jail in lieu of \$3000 bond apiece.

The arrests stemmed from the investigation of a fire in Forest Manor on November 2. The four are alleged to be involved in setting the fire that occurred on the second floor of Forest Manor South.



**BUSY PRACTICING** — Getting ready for a combined concert on Tuesday, December 5, are the CSC Concert Choir and the CSC Brass Choir, shown here under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, Director of the Brass Choir. (Photo by Mark Mosher)

## Chessmen Gain First Victory Break Jinx With White Wins

The Clarion State College Chess Team gained their first victory of the season on Nov. 5 against the Beaver Extension of Penn State University. 3-1 and remained undefeated by tying the unbeaten Indiana University of Pa. on Nov. 12, 2-2. Previously, all games had been won with the black pieces, but Greg Ross and Bill Brubaker broke the jinx winning with white against Beaver. The Eagles are now 1-4-3, Beaver is 0-1-0 and Indiana is 2-0-2.

Results against Indiana:  
On board one, J. Madron (B) defeated Bob Banks (CSC). Using Petroff's Defense, Banks seized an early lead by winning an exchange, but Madron fought back to win the game.

On board two, Greg Ross (CSC) defeated Skip Petro (B). Ross opened with the Queen Pawn, obtained a slight advantage, and overpowered Petro in the middle game.

On board three, Charles Burnett (CSC) defeated his Beaver opponent.

On board four, Bill Brubaker (CSC) defeated Ron Villa (B). On the twelfth move, Brubaker forked Villa's Queen and Rook with his Knight winning the exchange. Villa fought back valiantly, but the material disadvantage was too much to overcome.

Results against Indiana:  
On board one, Tom Murray (IUP) defeated Greg Ross (CSC). Ross opened with the Queen Pawn and Murray countered with the Grünfeld Defense. But Ross blundered on the sixth move and resigned after only nine moves.

On board two, Charles Burnett (CSC) defeated Tom Schutte (IUP). Schutte used the English Opening. Burnett sacrificed a Knight in exchange for an attack, placed his Rook on the open King-Bishop file, won back the sacrificed material and hounded Schutte's King until he finally resigned.

On board three, Bill Brubaker (CSC) drew Dave Millner (IUP). Millner used the Center Counter Gambit. Brubaker

attempted to hold onto his extra Pawn but was forced to give it up in order to neutralize Miller's attack. Both players agreed to a draw after 36 moves.

On board four, John Reiber (CSC) drew Bruce Sander (IUP). Sander played the English Opening. Neither player could obtain an advantage, so they agreed to a draw after 40 moves.

In an exhibition game, Ted Stakias (IUP) defeated Ralph Fife (CSC). Fife opened with the Queen Pawn, but Stakias

counterattacked winning a Knight on move 15.

The Eagle's next chess meet will be Dec. 10 against the Carnegie Mellon University. The perennial chess power, Carnegie Mellon, will probably be one of the toughest teams that Clarion will face this year. Earlier this year, Carnegie Mellon finished second in the United States Computer Chess Championship. They were defeated by Northwestern University at Evanston Ill.

## Foreign Language Society Initiates New Members

The Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, initiated 22 new members into their organization Wednesday, November 8.

Pam Acre, president of the Clarion chapter, presided over the ceremonies and was assisted by vice president, Barb Vogele, Betsy Jevsevar, secretary, Helen Collins, treasurer, and Debra Carrig, historian.

The new members include Wendy Besterman, Deborah Cartwright, David Chaney, Pat Clayton, Marie Davison, Nancy Deaven, John Plasco, Betsy Johns, Barbara Johnson and Nancy Jones.

Also initiated were Lee Anne Kestler, Kathleen Klanica, Nancy Klingensmith, Sandra Kovach, Marie Maryott, Diane Novak, Scott Rennie, Merle Russo, Mark Scheitle, Barbara Spencer, Linda Woodall and Rose Yeropoli.

### NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday there will be no CLARION CALL November 24. The CALL will be published December 1 and 8.

## "Express Yourself" Theme For Annual Talent Show

Clarion's students are going to get a chance to show what they can do when the Offices of Student Affairs and Student Development, under Mr. Robert Doran and Mr. Leonard Walton present their talent show tomorrow night in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The second of its kind to be held, the theme of this year's show is "Express Yourself" and is an open invitation for all students to get involved and show off their hidden talents. The original idea behind the show was student involvement, beginning with student volunteer committees to handle publicity, judging, and the like.

The final result will be shown off tomorrow night in the forms of comedy to light opera. The contest will be judged by

## Senate Meets Twice Considers Appointments

At its last two meetings, Student Senate made numerous appointments and considered several constitutions.

At the meeting of November 6, Alice Carby and Bill Berchick were appointed to the Library Subcommittee, and B. A. Vieserich was appointed to the Committee on Research and Graduate Studies. On November 13, Dean Doernle was named to the Food and Housing Subcommittee. All three of the above are committees of the Faculty Senate.

The Wilkinson Hall constitution was accepted by Senate at the meeting of November 6. At the latter meeting the Senate took up the question of the revised constitution of the College Center Board. It was generally agreed that the constitution needed further work by the

committee set up to evaluate it and make recommendations. The Senate unanimously sent the constitution back to committee.

Senator Kestler reported on the meetings that she and Senator Hantz have been having with members of the faculty and administration concerning the new faculty union contract. She noted that under the provisions of the contract, Faculty Evaluation is mandatory. As such, the committee needs ideas on how student evaluation of faculty should be conducted.

A letter was read from Mr. Jerome Zeigler of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Mr. Zeigler requested Senate to nominate a student to a Student Advisory Council which will have 32 members taken from colleges, public and private, across the state. Julie Walker and Mary Jane Koon expressed interest in being on the Council. Senator Walker was named as Clarion's nominee.

## Concert Choir Prepares Program

The CSC Concert Choir and the CSC Brass Choir will present on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Grace E. Urrico, will perform works ranging from choruses from the Magnificat by C. P. E. Bach to carols from many lands.

In addition, the Brass Choir, a select group of brass musicians, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, will perform works by J. S. Bach, Sweelinck and an arrangement by Ueber, Christmas in Brass.

The two choirs will join forces in two contemporary compositions by Daniel Pinkham and will perform several traditional carols with the audience in a "community sing."

Student soloists with the concert choir will be Deborah Clepper, Kevin Cooley, Jim Erickson, and Gail Glenn. Betty Lou Farnham, wife of Dr. Farnham, will be guest accompanist for the Bach Magnificat.

It was moved by Senator Schell to allow prospective graduate students to run for Senate if they had reasonable cause to believe that they would be a student for the two following semesters, as required in the Clarion Students Association constitution. Senator Krieski moved to refer this to the election committee. This motion failed 4 to 8. The main motion then passed seven to one, with several Senators abstaining.

Because of the imminent Thanksgiving recess, Senate will not meet this coming Monday. The next meeting will be Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Riener Banquet Room.



**LOOK WHAT WE GOT** — Members of the CSC Debate Team pose with trophies they brought back from Susquehanna University. Left to right: Debby Anderson, Kim Kesner, Debbie Slack, Missy Staples, Renee Edwards. (Not pictured: Valerie Moore, Larry Jenkins, and Terrie Shockling.) (Photo by Mark Mosher)

## Debaters Sweep Tourney Capture Sweepstakes Trophy

Last weekend Clarion debaters traveled to Susquehanna University for the Ninth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic. They literally swept the tournament, bringing home six trophies plus the Sweepstakes Trophy. This marks the second year that Clarion has had more points than its opponents, thus winning the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Debating the affirmative side of the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens," in the novice division of the tournament were Debby Slack and Kim Kesner. Kim and Debby were undefeated for the 6 rounds of the tournament. Kim was also the best affirmative speaker in the Novice Division.

On the negative side, the team of Missy Staples and Debby Anderson had a record of 5 wins and one loss. To win the First place negative trophy, Missy was the best negative speaker. Both novice teams

combined won a trophy for the best 4 man record.

In the varsity division, the team of Renee Edwards and Val Moore won the second place affirmative trophy with a 5 wins 1 loss record. Renee was the best varsity affirmative speaker, narrowly defeating her own colleague for the honor.

On the negative, the team of Larry Jenkins and Terrie Shockling also had a winning record. They won 4 rounds dropping two.

**WCCB  
WILL LEAVE THE AIR  
2 AM TUESDAY**

**RETURN  
2 PM MONDAY Nov. 27**



**SHOVELING IT IN** — Phi Sigma Kappa Alumnus Bernard J. "Big Bern" Kusibab returned to Campus Tuesday evening to represent his fraternity in a pie-eating contest sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha for the mentally retarded. Bern came up with high marks in the manners department, but little else as his efforts failed to win a prize. (Photo by Gail Rivenburg)





## David A. . . . Lack of Signs, Parking Plague Visitors to CSC

Clarion, I am told, has a reputation as the "friendly campus." Good thing. If it weren't for the friendly, helpful, directions given to visitors by students, faculty, etc. many visitors might spend hours trying to seek out where they want to go.

As you might be able to guess from the comparatively mild opening, this column is meant to suggest ways to remedy the situation outlined in the above paragraph, not to particularly burn anyone specific for contributing to it.

There seem to be three areas of problems for visitors to our campus: 1) almost complete lack of direction signs, 2) the deplorable parking situation, and 3) the closed road from Given to Ralston.

The almost complete lack of direction signs on campus was first pointed out to me by a local merchant who has had several children attend other colleges in this part of the country. Unless you would expect the visitors to guess what side of each building its name is lettered on, you may as well expect mass confusion. True, there is a sign over on Wilson Avenue noting the Health Center, Given, and Ralston, but even that was defaced by some McGovernite propaganda about six weeks ago so that we still can't tell which hall is hidden behind October 9.

Even if I know that those fine people in Admission sent me a map when I came up for my interview, they would probably still be stumped by the parking situation.

Our parking lots (conversely) are well-marked. They're well marked by a sign that says "Lot X — Permit Only." If the visitors to our campus look carefully they might find the two (2) visitors spaces beside the lot (each incidentally, with a 30-minute limit). Two spaces? Thirty minutes? Now Walter Hart may or may

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Key System Suggested

Editor, The Call:

I would like to inform the campus about the security system now in effect at Forest Manor North (women).

Last year, curfew hours for first semester women were declared discriminatory and were eliminated. The "buddy system," where a girl in the dormitory would wait up for her girlfriend to come back from a date and then let her into the dorm, was ignored because it inconvenienced another person to wait up and sometimes the girl would forget and fall asleep.

Therefore, last year, Forest Manor residents suggested the key system. The South side had entrance keys to use when the dorm was locked. Also, it was pointed out that Ralston and Given had the key system. Each student in these dorms who wanted entrance keys were asked to sign an agreement stating that loss of the key required a \$10. fine to cover costs of changing the lock and keys. So, Forest Manor residents assumed that a key system would be installed on the North side.

But to the surprise of many, the North side didn't have a key system installed. Instead a combination-push button system was installed last Friday. It appears that Mr. William McGinley, manager of Forest Manor, thought the combination lock would be better than a key system, since the combination can be changed. And since he pays the expenses of the dorm, he has the final word.

## Student Observer Defends Erection of Park Sculpture

Editor, The Call:

Lots of opinions have been flying around the campus since the erection of Mr. Westphal's sculpture, many of them negative. I'm writing this letter to direct some of the criticism back in the other direction.

God knows there's nothing wrong with criticism, positive or negative. In Periclean Athens or Renaissance Italy ordinary people didn't hesitate to criticize the arts, with good results. What irks me is that most of the critics here and now would be indifferent if the sculpture's site were occupied by a nice flat parking lot. Just look at the rest of the campus.

The minilith in the park leans in defiance of the monstrous horizontal and verticals of the architecture here. In the past the arts were sponsored by governments that succeeded surprisingly often in setting really good standards for the public, but now we erect, worthless structures of glass and concrete even as we deface with plywood and linoleum the

not be able to fix visitors' tickets, but do the visitors know that?

As a side issue, there seems to be no sane reason for keeping the 24-hour watch on Lot F, beside Chandler. Call staffers curs (among others) have gotten the pink tab in that lot on evenings when the were less than a dozen cars in the whole lot. (The lot holds 46.) PARKING COMMITTEE TAKE NOTE.

The road up to Given and Ralston (or lack of one) lends itself to difficulty in giving directions, but is, as noted, a relatively minor point. True, we haven't had any hits or near misses of students trudging up to Given since the road closed.

Admittedly, the Commonwealth hasn't been all that generous at the budgetary trough recently. If, however, we ever find a few thousand left over in petty cash towards the end of a fiscal year, this might be a nice way to invest it.

—David A. Schell

## Coming Events

- Friday, November 17
  - Black Students Assoc. Aud. 8:15 p.m.
  - Rifle at Comm. College at Beaver Counter, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, November 18
  - Football Pa. Conf. Play-off at Slippery Rock
  - Talent Show "It's Your Thing" Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- Sunday, November 19
  - Lab. Band Concert Aud. 8:15 p.m.
  - Eagle Basketball Preview Night, Tipoff 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 21
  - Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, November 23
  - Thanksgiving Day
- Monday, November 27
  - Recess ends, 8 a.m.

Unfortunately, there are only five buttons on the lock and to open the door two buttons are pushed followed by pushing another button, then the door opens. I figured that there are only 50 possible solutions and it's my guess all 50 will be used before Christmas Recess because the combination solution is no secret.

For example, last Friday night at 7 p.m., the girls were given the combination. Later, after dorm closing hours, a girl forgot the solution so a guy walked up to the door, pushed the correct buttons and opened the door for her. This is one example I heard. And it is known that many guys know how to work it and know the solution.

In addition, there is the question of maintenance of the lock. After one night of use, the lock got jammed and would not open at all, so the door had to be propped open.

I have talked with many people about the lock and they've agreed that it's a waste and that the combination system is asinine. The idea of security is gone when locked at all, so the door had to be propped open.

I suggest that a key system be installed because the combination-push button hasn't served the purpose of security and the doors might as well be unlocked at all times with the combination lock.

Barry Smartnick

buildings our ancestors built, if we leave them standing at all.

What I'm trying to say is that our society just doesn't pay much attention to the visual arts anymore. In the last decade music has become the most dynamic of all the arts because of enormous patronage by the public. The role of electronics in this development is obvious. But even now we allow our children to occupy their time watching the ghostly figures on television screens as my own postwar generation did. The plastic arts have received no corresponding boost from the public. This development is as much the artist's fault as the public's—read the prices at an exhibition sometime. Hardly art for the masses.

But the new outdoor sculpture is for everyone. You can walk around it, under it, or just view it in passing. It's much better than a lot of asphalt, or even grass. I LIKE IT.

Signed,  
Bill G. Maloney



## Letters to the editor Committee Members Clarify Sexuality Misconceptions

Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:

We are writing this letter to clarify several blatant misconceptions that we fear may be perpetuated by the editorial of November 3 concerning the Human Sexuality Course.

Perhaps we should begin by reminding you that the idea of the Human Sexuality Course was conceived by a small core group of students who have been working for almost a year and a half now: preparing a bibliography, writing a course outline, examining textbooks, reviewing audio-visual materials, and defending the course before the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, not to mention Faculty Senate. These students who comprise the Committee on Birth Control and Abortion Referral have always been severely handicapped by lack of student involvement, and in spite of publicity, have remained a small group of four, due to what can only be interpreted as apathy on the part of our student body.

The student committee works with a faculty group, in addition to their other focal points, including dissemination of birth control and abortion referral information, assistance to the Family Planning Clinic in the community, and sponsoring of dormitory presentations and speakers on campus. The committee has met for three semesters and will continue to meet once a week — Monday night at 7:00 in room 122 Egbert Hall. Our meetings have always been open to anyone — students, faculty, and members of the community.

Through no fault of the student or faculty committee, the course was listed incorrectly on the schedule sheet. Human Sexuality will be an inter-disciplinary (team teaching) course examining the subject from psychological, biological, sociological, philosophical, and legal aspects. The professors involved in instruction are Dr. John Williams, Mr. Karen King, Dr. Givens Thornton, Dr. Charles Blochberger, Dr. Frank Battista, Mr. Robert Doran, Mr. John Joy, and Mr. William Henry. For mechanical reasons related to teaching credit load, Mr.

## Parks Are For People?

Editor, The Call:

I don't much like the name People's Park because it reminds me too much of Bulgaria or the Soviet Union where there are People's Squares, People's Railroads, and People's Farms which don't belong to the People at all but to the State. Nonetheless, the idea such a name conveys is right on target. Parks certainly should be for People. They should be designed for children, for old men playing checkers, for students, pigeon feeders, frisbee throwers, kite flyers, lovers, loafers, people bag lunching it, people lying on the grass staring at the sky, or into someone's blue eyes, people reading, strolling, running, talking, laughing.

No question. Parks are for People.

If that is so, what, in the name of all that's sacred, is that monstrous, ugly, tearing, mutilated cross doing in the middle of the People's Park? What has that abomination to do with people?

Let us assume for the moment it is meant to be art. It is not possible for art to be great or even good (or even art) if it doesn't speak to human values. I defy

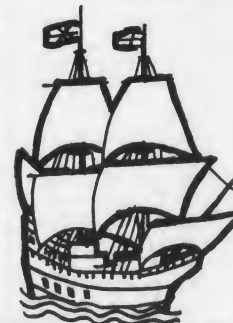
Joan's name was listed as instructor of the course; his role however is that of coordinator.

The original intent of the committee in October of '71 was to create a course to be offered to all freshmen. We felt it was a misconception that sex education was covered adequately in the 3 credit Health Course and the Basic Biology Courses required on campus. Therefore, from the outset we planned and constructed the course with the underclassmen in mind. This enables us to begin with some very basic concepts. Certainly one can imagine the difficulties involved in teaching such a complex course to a widely diversified student population. We had hoped to have several sections of the course, thereby eliminating the exclusion of any class level. Unfortunately, this is impractical and impossible at the present time. Human Sexuality is a General Studies Course. However, had we opened it to the entire campus, we felt that it would rapidly close, filled with only juniors, seniors, and preferential registrants. This would be contrary to all that we have strived for from the beginning. Therefore, it was the consensus of the student committee that the course be limited to freshmen and sophomores. The faculty, although several expressed a desire to open it to upperclassmen, agreed to comply with the recommendations of the composer system, and the basis was no doubt one of cost. I do not believe, however, that any of the Senators were overlooking the benefits of the system. Nor were they unaware of these benefits. Mr. Dyas, advisor to The Call, had on previous occasion appeared in front of the Student Senate to justify the proposal.

As great a misfortune as it might be, cost has always been and will probably remain a strong determining factor in considering proposals where a great deal of money is involved. In this case benefits overruled the cost when first considered. But upon reevaluation, it was inevitable that the cost determined the defeat of the proposal.

To conclude, the committee is hoping to have several more sections of Human Sexuality open in upcoming semesters. Call it what you like — Human Sexuality II, Intermediate Sexuality, Advanced Sexuality, or whatever other ludicrous label you may want to use — we do expect, and are presently working toward a parallel course for upperclassmen. May we suggest that those of you who are concerned and wish to offer constructive criticism or suggestions, attend the combined faculty and student committee meetings at 12:00 noon every Tuesday in the Biology Conference Room

Kathy Funkhouser



## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-224-0000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF  
Editor-in-chief: Vance Paul Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestlich, Charlotte Rankin, Rene Curci

Feature Editor: Paula Falickie  
Staff: Becky Ferringier, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker, Daniel Fischer

Sports Editor: Gall Rivenburg  
Staff: Bob Stein

Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: George Riggs, Lanette Lykins

Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Karen Repman

Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Staff: Susan Tymoczko

Librarian: Tricia Eckman

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Cure All?

WATER REUSE NOT A PANACEA  
"It is significant that after the most exacting treatments of wastewater reclamation or desalination short of distillation, the danger of pathogenic viruses remains," warns a high-level water expert with the Federal government.

The statement was made by Ralph E. Fuhrman, an Environmental Protection Agency wastewater resource authority in a June 7 presentation before the American Water Works Association Conference in Chicago. Fuhrman notes that "modern technology of wastewater treatment and water purification has advanced to the point where used water can be purified to a very high degree." Despite this, he believes that two reasons will prevent water reuse from being a panacea. Number one is the exorbitant cost of reclamation and number two is a concern for pathogenic viruses remaining after treatment. Fuhrman cited a report by the National Water Commission which sees the virus question as a major one.

In a recent study completed by the Corps of Engineers (March 17, 1972) on Regional Wastewater Management Systems for the Chicago Metropolitan Area, some of Fuhrman's concepts are supported. The special study indicates that (1) "Significant strides can be made toward achieving comparably high levels of treatment by all three alternatives studies," and (2) "Costs of any one of the systems involves several billions of dollars." The Corps qualifies their study by adding that alternatives would contain some residue of pollutants in the water discharged to lakes and rivers," supporting Fuhrman's belief that none would be completely free from pollutants.

And while there is no doubt that the cost factor can be overcome, there is considerable concern for the virus question. It has been suggested that in the long-run, reuse of water from domestic wastewater for domestic purposes may be ruled out on the basis of the quality of the source of supply.

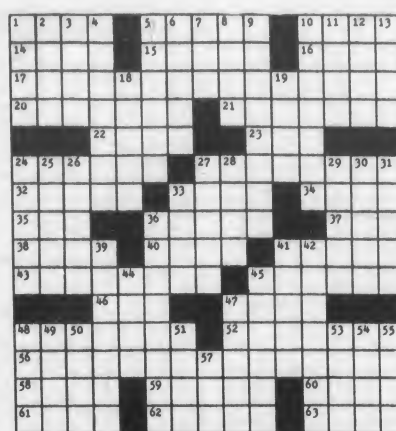
The source of the problem as Fuhrman sees it, is that there is no tolerable level of virus content for drinking water, since he observes a general agreement that drinking water should contain no viruses whatever. He offers the consolation that in considering new drinking water standards, the appropriate Federal officials should stipulate a specified exposure to a killing agent which would offer some protection from this hazard.

Two clear barriers to providing that protection exist. First of all, the potential discharge of a wide variety of toxic constituents through wastewater from industrial uses connects with municipal wastewater in an unknown variable. At the present time, there is a lack of "fail-safe" treatment devices that are not yet available, which, when available, will allow the consumer to know that the sewage effluents will be by passed from the system and so protected. And last is the question of appropriate monitoring techniques, which have not yet progressed adequately.

Fuhrman concludes by suggesting that in limiting water reuse to industrial or all non-culinary purposes, present water resources could be extended. He is hopeful that with increased and continued research, EPA can remove the unknown in the control of waterborne viruses.

An entire change of American engineering mentality is needed. Initially it would be costly. But, in the end, it would be far more economic than ceaseless disaster relief year after year or the never-ending construction of dams and dikes.

More important than cost, however, is that such a reversal could prevent immeasurable suffering.



By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Philanderer
  2. Musical Place
  3. Miss Dirlin
  4. Assent
  5. Follow
  6. Body of Troops
  7. Labor Union
  8. Water Controller
  9. Qualified
  10. Murders About
  11. Caucasian Language
  12. Particly
  13. Word Source (abbr.)
  14. Love in Italy
  15. Crowell's Nickname
  16. Belief
  17. Summarize
  18. Between Fr.
  19. Mythical Projections
  20. Seed Covering
  21. Hindu Group
  22. Love in Italy
  23. Free Substance
  24. Fruit Decay
  25. In Retreat (3 wds.)
  26. Visionary
  27. Apply Cosmetics
  28. Mythological Spider
  29. Girl's Name
  30. Spring Month
  31. Front Part of Stage
  32. High Landmasses (abbr.)
  33. Aprilian Month
  34. Singing Like Crosby
  35. Leningrad's River
  36. Non Hunt. e.g.
  37. Follow Closely
  38. Of the Mouth
  39. High-speed Planes
  40. Heat Measure

- DOWN
1. Insect
  2. Egg-shaped
  3. Belcher of Helen
  4. Flying Saucer
  5. Moral Philosophy
  6. Field of Sports
  7. Labor Union
  8. Water Controller
  9. Qualified
  10. Murders About
  11. Caucasian Language
  12. Particly
  13. Word Source (abbr.)
  14. Love in Italy
  15. Crowell's Nickname
  16. Belief
  17. Summarize
  18. Between Fr.
  19. Mythical Projections
  20. Seed Covering
  21. Hindu Group
  22. Love in Italy
  23. Free Substance
  24. Fruit Decay
  25. In Retreat (3 wds.)
  26. Visionary
  27. Apply Cosmetics
  28. Mythological Spider
  29. Girl's Name
  30. Spring Month
  31. Front Part of Stage
  32. High Landmasses (abbr.)
  33. Aprilian Month
  34. Singing Like Crosby
  35. Leningrad's River
  36. Non Hunt. e.g.
  37. Follow Closely
  38. Of the Mouth
  39. High-speed Planes
  40. Heat Measure

## Theater Review

By Becky Ferringier

The theater people... forever doing good things. Once again they get only raves from me concerning their presentation of Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Every part of the production had that fabulous flavor of quality — from the acting to the stage props to the dancers to the costumes and make-up. At the close of the first act the stage was set, so to speak, and I put pen and paper away to enjoy the racy comedy.

Bob Dandoy was a superb Sganarelle, wood-cutter turned doctor, in spite of, well, everything. His accent, numerous speeches, especially the exhortation in Latin, drew unexpected applause from

## Jenkins Directs Chapel Play

"I used to laugh myself to sleep with it" are the famous last words from a budding writer-director. Her name is Joan Jenkins, a senior Communications major who will present her first production on December 7 in the Chapel. This is the first time a world premiere has been able to be featured among the one-act productions. Concerned with comedy-satire, "The Librarians" features Bob Dandoy as Mortimer Rash. Bob was seen in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" in which he starred. Also seen in "The Librarians" is Mary Lou Bartholow as the heroine, Blanche.

Conceived in Scriptwriting class under Dr. Mary Hardwick's direction, Joan's classes discovered her flair for comedy writing. Producing "The Librarians" in segments, Joan finished the play in time to produce and direct it this fall.

NEEDED: APARTMENT  
for 1 or 2 for Next  
Semester — in Clarion  
Area — CALL J. J. at  
226-8641.

POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The editorial deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.  
National \$1.50 per page line.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$3.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

## Keeping Olympics Out of Colorado

By TIMOTHY LANGE

Alternate Features Service  
When it first was announced in May 1970 that Denver, Colorado had won its bid to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics, most citizens greeted the news with satisfaction. But now, two-and-a-half years later, polls indicated that Coloradans would cut off further state expenditures for the Olympic Games, and thereby squelch Denver's chances of holding them.

The sharp change in attitude marks a deepening concern for Colorado's environment and the manner in which the Winter Games have been promoted in Colorado by the Denver Olympics (Organizing Committee) (DOOC).

Denver officials worked for eight years to get the opportunity to hold the 76 Games, which coincide with the state's 100th birthday and the nation's 200th birthday, a time of national celebrations sure to bring fame and dollars to Colorado.

But soon after the announcement that Denver had won the bid before the

Paula . . .

## Raku On A Rock Art Program

A few weeks ago, an unusual experiment involving Clarion and Juniata College took place on a rock in the middle of the Clarion River.

"Raku on a Rock" began as an effort to get the ceramic classes from the two colleges together in a "classroom without walls" project. Under the direction of William Grosch, CSC, and Jack Troy of Juniata College, students met on a rock island in the Clarion river for a weekend of Raku, a method of firing pottery.

On the rock island was constructed a temporary kiln, to be built, fired and removed all in one day. The kiln was heated to 2,000 degrees. The pots were placed inside for fifteen minutes, then removed. They were then smoked in leaves and drenched in the river. Nearly 150 pots were fired in the day.

The group, later in the day, saw movies on Japanese ceramics and slides of contemporary work in clay.

The Huntingdon group plans to hold a similar expedition for the Clarion potters in the spring.

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers

Karen McMullen, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Frank Caldoro, Sigma Tau Marjorie Bensink, CSC, to John McKinnis, Phi Sigma Kappa Rings

Debbie Orr, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Tim Tarr, Alpha Gamma Phi  
Donna Bean, CSC, to Jack Snyder, Parker

Theresa McKee, CSC, to Tom Pfeiffer, Theta Xi Alumni

Frankie Conner, CSC, to Norm Friday, United States Air Force

Bells

Cathy Swartz, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Doug Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon

## ARCADIA THEATRE New Bethlehem

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nov. 16-17-18-19

4 — Big Nights — 4



One Show Each Night at 7:30

Happy Thanksgiving

Richard C. Snobold, Jr.  
and Associates  
Sue Bullers — Pam Park

630 Wood St. — Rear  
226-7500

International Olympics Committee, the opposition began.

The first group to be heard called itself Protect Our Mountain Environment (POME). POME opposed the DOOC's choice of Evergreen — an unincorporated town of 300 in the foothills west of Denver — as a site for major snow events. POME said Evergreen rarely has enough snow to support the kind of Olympics activity planned for the area. POME members also felt that the number of projected roads and parking lots would ruin the environment.

At first, POME was ignored as a group of eco-nuts, but their well-financed pressure soon was successful in getting all the snow events scheduled outside the Evergreen area.

When information about the high cost of previous Winter Olympics started leaking out, some Coloradans formed Citizens for Colorado's Future (CCF), in direct opposition to the \$200 million campaign by the "Coloradans for the '76 Olympics" group. CCF blasted the handling of the Olympics and began circulating petitions to get an anti-Olympics initiative on the ballot.

Nearly 78,000 signatures were obtained

## New Personnel At Ministry

The Clarion Campus Ministry announces the appointment of Rev. Allen Happe as the Protestant Campus Minister for the Clarion area. Rev. Happe received his Bachelor of Science degree in Philosophy from Purdue University, the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Harvard Divinity School, and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary. His master's thesis was entitled: "Educational Racism and Black Studies in American Higher Education."

Rev. Happe has served as Youth Advisor of the First Congregational Church, Sommerville, Massachusetts; Campus Minister Intern of the United Church of Christ, Division of Higher Education, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana; and Pastor of the Salem and St. John Churches of Bethel and Mt. Aetna, Pennsylvania. His most recent appointment was as University

more than half again the number needed to place a measure on the ballot barring all further state spending for the 76 Games. Anti-Olympics petitioners also used enough signatures to put a similar proposal cutting off funding by the City of Denver on the city's ballot.

Although less than \$5 million in city and state tax money is at stake, more than \$15.5 million in federal money for the Games will be lost if the state amendment passes. A rider on the federal appropriations bill for the Games provides that the federal funds will not be forthcoming if Colorado voters eliminate the possibility of state funding.

State Senator Richard Lamm in one of the most adamant opponents of holding

the Olympics in Colorado. He recently said, "This is simply the last gasp of the Sell Colorado program, which seemed like a good idea at one time. But over the past few years there has been a tremendous change in public attitude. We don't need growth now."

Lamm and State Senator Robert Jackson have also disputed the DOOC's estimates of the Games' cost, and point out that DOOC officials first said the Games would cost \$7 million, then revised that to \$14 million, and most recently predicted \$34.5 million. "From the taxpayer standpoint," Lamm says, "the history of the Olympics over the last 20 years is one of cost overruns."



Appearing above are the new people you'll be seeing at the Campus Ministry. From left to right, they are: Karl, Reverend Allen Happe, Mrs. Lois Happe, and daughter Rachel.

Ministry with the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania.

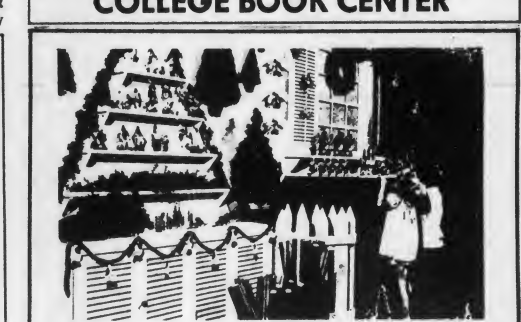
Rev. Happe and his wife, Lois, have two children, Karl and Rachel, who are three and one years old, respectively. Rev. and Mrs. Happe are affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

FREE PAMPHLET ON  
"PROBLEMS OF  
WOMEN TODAY"  
Call Collect  
(215) 735-8100

Book Covers 10¢

LISTEN FOR OTHER SPECIALS ON WCCB RADIO

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



Christmas creations in a Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our Catalog Sent on Request for 10¢ (Refundable)

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

A. ALEXANDER Co.

98 Riverside Dr. — New York, N. Y.

LOVE'S THREESOME

Voyage \$175-\$200  
Wed. Ring \$65  
Mans \$95

Wholen \$300  
Wed. Ring \$75  
Mans \$100

Chelsea \$400. Also from \$200  
Wed. Ring \$65 Mans \$95

Keepsake JEWELRY

James Jewelers

614 Main St.  
Clarion

Eliminate the need of renting your Commencement Outfit and save \$\$\$ at the same time.

You can order a complete outfit at the College Book Center. The cap



## (Eyebrow)—Blue Marlins Ready Swim Team Strong

By Gail Rivenburg

This season, the Clarion Blue Marlins Women's Speed Swimming Team seems to "have the strongest team ever at Clarion State," according to Coach Karen King. Losing only two upperclassmen due to graduation or student teaching, the majority of last year's powerful team has returned. Added to the mighty Marlins are ten freshmen members. All total, the "squad is composed of 30 hard working, dedicated individuals.

The team "must make a mighty effort" to better its water feats of last year. In dual meet competition for the '72-'73 season, King's Aquagirls hold a record of 11-1. The Marlins also copped a second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate, a third place in the Canadian Intercollegiate (championships), and took slot 15 (out of

102) at the National Intercollegiate Championships. Captains for the squad this year are Nancy Tempas and Barbara Seel. Barb is not only a speed swimmer, but also a member of the living team—a one-meter National Champion.

Coach King commented early yesterday, "It's customary to name those who are the strength of the team, but having had no meets yet, we'll just say we'll need all 30 people to go 11-0 and better our Eastern, National, and Canadian performances. They are all potentially strong and dedicated to victory.

The first dual meet was held last night. However, stats had not been compiled completely for publication. The Blue Marlins swept by the University of Pittsburgh to start their season with 1-0.



Barb Seel takes a dive in the meet against the University of Pittsburgh. Barb is a one-meter National Champion and shares the captainship of the Blue Marlins Speed Swimming Team with Nancy Tempas. (Photo by Gail Rivenburg).

## ESC Bested By Bowlers

In their first match of the season, the Clarion State Inter-collegiate Bowling Team bested Edinboro State College, the defending champions of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Bowling Conference at Edinboro on October 28 by a margin of 204 pins.

High game for the Clarion team on the nitch was 215, bowled by Cliff Wallon. High set for the contest was marked up by Gary Johnson at 575, one pin higher than Wallon.

On November 11, the team played its second game of the season and its first home match against Thiel, again winning the competition with a margin of 48 pins.

Captain of the team, Dale Gockley, bowled high game with a score of 223. Gockley also rolled high set with a total of 605 pins.

The next match for the CSC pin busters is set for 1:00 p.m. on November 18 against Grove City at Ragley's Bowlorama in Clarion.

**ADOLPH'S Restaurant**  
Luncheon Specials & Dinners  
**—OPEN ALL NIGHT—**  
**CLARION MOTOR LODGE**  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

**NOTICE**  
Women's Intramural BASKETBALL  
Rosters Due December 1  
Play Starts December 7

**—APARTMENT FOR RENT—**  
Call 226-0225  
for Appointment  
after 6:00 p.m.  
SUITABLE FOR FIVE GIRLS  
AVAILABLE NEXT SEMESTER

**ERROR-FREE TYPING**  
NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON  
**ERRORTIME AT YOUR BOOKSTORE**

## Golden Eagles Burned During Rocket's Blast

By GAIL RIVENBURG

After a generally successful season, Clarion managed to let the game against Slippery Rock slip by the Eagles with a 26-24 score as if the Rockets were truly "Slimy Pebbles."

The score seemed to volley back and forth as Slippery Rock led in the first quarter 7-3, but was pushed back by Clarion in the second with a score of 10-7. Both teams scored TD's in the third period, with Clarion still leading 17-13, but the Rockets rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 24-24, giving the Rockets the game and the Western Division title.

When the quarterback for the Slippery Rock team, Tim Nunes, injured his shoulder early in the game, most of the Rock's hopes went with him to the sidelines. He was replaced by George Mehalik. However, to the amazement of both the Rocket fans and the Eagle fans, Nunes returned in the fourth quarter with 1:56 remaining to lead his team in a steamrolling 79 yard drive for the TD which gave them the game.

Slippery Rock will host West Chester tomorrow to battle for the State Conference Championship title. The game ended the 6-3 overall winning season for the Golden Eagles, giving the Jacksman a 4-1 record in conference play and a second place on the season.

Steve Nolan, one of few, or possibly the only player to compile more than 100 yards rushing against Slippery Rock this

## Greek News

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to announce our pledge class has reached a total of twelve with the addition of their new pledge, Pam Lyons. We celebrated our 57th Founders Day with a tea last Saturday afternoon, with chapters from throughout Pennsylvania. (If you noticed some of the Phi Sig sisters were dressed rather oddly on Wednesday — as Winnie the Pooh, Chiquita Banana, or a "Sassy Doll," this was not our choice. Our lovely pledges insisted we do these things for Turnabout Pledge Day.)

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all those who participated in our pie-eating contest. We would also like to thank all those who came to watch and made it such a success. Altogether we collected approximately \$66. This will be donated to the National Association for Retarded Children. We hope to make the contest a tradition, so we ask everyone to get in shape. Thanks goes out to Emerson's, also. They, along with the cafeteria people, helped to make it worthwhile.

The winners of the contest were: Men's 1st place, John Grinch representing Alpha Xi Delta; 2nd place, Frank Moffa. Theta Chi; Women's 1st place, Janet Eisenbrown, Alpha Sigma Alpha; 2nd place Audrey Sadar, Alpha Sigma Tau.

On November 6th, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated their Founders' Day with a banquet at Chandler Dining Hall. Guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Huford. Entertainment was provided by the sextet. Guests at the Banquet included our advisor Mrs. P-Jobb and her husband, and our alumnae advisor Dr. Betty Slater.

Phi Sigma Kappa welcomes their ten new brothers and two new little sisters. The brothers took 1st runner-up in the football tourney at Robert Morris over the weekend. The new pledge-master-rush chairman is Vance Hein, the assistant is John McKinnis.

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

|          |       |       |
|----------|-------|-------|
| WOLF     | CRUDE | BARB  |
| ATTEMPT  | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| SADIST   | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| PLASTIC  | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| BACK     | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| CRADLES  | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| RENEE    | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| FOR      | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| DARD     | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| OPERETTA | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| MANA     | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| THREMARK | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| NEVE     | WOLF  | CRUDE |
| STAR     | WOLF  | CRUDE |

## Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak operates and grows. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

**Kodak**  
More than a business.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 12

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Dec. 1, 1972

## "Missy" Galbraith Wins Miss Teenage America

Melissa Galbraith, 16, a junior at Clarion Area High School became the 1973 Miss Teenage America on Saturday night, November 25, before a television audience of 22 million.

"Missy" was chosen from 51 other state champions in a contest that included 17,000 girls from throughout the country. Last year's winner, Colleen Fitzpatrick, pinned Melissa with the official medalion.

The other seven semi-finalists were, Julie Lobosky, California; Laurel Smith, California; Janay Johns, Michigan; Marguerite Smith, Illinois; Rebecca Smith, Arizona; Mary Ellen Loftus, Kansas and Joan Lambert, Texas.

As part of Melissa's awards she won a \$10,000 four-year scholarship to the college of her choice. For Melissa this means William and Mary College where she will major in either physical therapy or merchandise retailing.

Melissa began her national award by winning the Miss Autumn Leaf Festival title in Clarion in October. She was sponsored by the Drama Club at Clarion Area High School.

After the festival she was eligible for the Miss Teenage Brookville, the Northwestern Pennsylvania finals in the National pageant. At the Brookville pageant, which she also won she was sponsored by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. The Brookville Jaycees sponsored Miss Galbraith for her trip to Texas where the national finals were held.

In addition to her scholarship award Melissa receives a minimum guarantee of \$5,000 for personal appearances, 50 shares of Dr. Pepper stock, 50 shares of Cedar Point, Inc. stock and a trip courtesy of Braniff International Airlines as well.

A referendum was approved for inclusion in Wednesday's ballot. This will concern student viewpoints on the sculpture in the "People's Park." It was noted that the referendum will have no

effect on the administration, but will assist the persons erecting the sculpture on whether to go forward with the additional planned pieces.

It was noted by the Chairman of the Finance Committee that the buses that Senate authorized to go to the Slippery Rock football game cost more than anticipated. Thus, \$61.10 was transferred from the Contingency Fund to the Senate Operating Fund to cover this unexpected expense.

Senator Koon distributed a proposal for reduction of activity outside of the area around Clarion County. Senate postponed action on this proposal pending further thought and discussion.

Next meeting of Senate will be this Monday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reimer Banquet Room.

## Absentee Ballots Okayed; Referendum On Sculpture

Student Senate action Monday evening included approving a form of absentee balloting for next week's Senate election, including a referendum on the sculpture with that election, and a transfer to the Operating Fund.

Senate approved a form of absentee ballot voting for this week's election. It was noted that some students who commute have all of their classes on Tuesday-Thursday and would not be in Clarion on Wednesday to vote.

Additionally, at least one organization has a field trip this Wednesday and will not be in town. Students unable to vote Wednesday may do so Tuesday afternoon in Egbert Hall.

A referendum was approved for inclusion in Wednesday's ballot. This will concern student viewpoints on the sculpture in the "People's Park." It was noted that the referendum will have no

effect on the administration, but will assist the persons erecting the sculpture on whether to go forward with the additional planned pieces.

It was noted by the Chairman of the Finance Committee that the buses that Senate authorized to go to the Slippery Rock football game cost more than anticipated. Thus, \$61.10 was transferred from the Contingency Fund to the Senate Operating Fund to cover this unexpected expense.

Senator Koon distributed a proposal for reduction of activity outside of the area around Clarion County. Senate postponed action on this proposal pending further thought and discussion.

Next meeting of Senate will be this Monday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reimer Banquet Room.

Senate will be returning to Clarion today. There is a parade at noon, followed by her appearance at 1 p.m. at the Clarion Area High School Gym.

## Moore's Feted by Colleagues At Recent Retirement Banquet

More than 300 friends and colleagues of James D. Moore honored the Clarion State College Dean of Academic Affairs at Chandler Dining Hall Saturday night in observance of his retirement at the close of the fall semester.

The well-known Clarion educator and administrator will step down from the post he has held for the past 26 years on December 29. His period of service is longer than any of the other incumbent deans of Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges and universities.

Honored with Dean Moore was his wife, Eleanor De Wald Moore, who is retiring from the Clarion State College faculty at the same time. Mrs. Moore has served since 1956 on the faculty of the Library Science Department, currently holding the rank of associate professor.

Highlighting the banquet recognition program were testimonials to the veteran administrator, presentation of the Varsity "C" plaque by Terry Sullivan, chairman of the Student Senate, and the unveiling of a portrait of Dean Moore by Andor S. P-Jobb, of the Clarion art faculty.

## "The Braid" Next At Coffeehouse

"The Braid," a four-man group featuring a new breed of folk rock, will play for next week's coffee house sponsored by Center Board. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday evening.

"The Braid" consists of four friends from New York City who "shared the same desire to create a better life style for themselves by playing, singing, and writing songs reflecting their experiences as a group and as individuals."

The four members of the group are Joe Porcelli and Jim O'Malley, Joe Porcelli, bass guitarist, and Anthony Galante, vocalist. They write most of their own material saying, "We find it deceptively challenging to be completely truthful in song."

Their music is not all rock or all folk. Coffee house reviews describe it as "not as folk as Peter, Paul and Mary, but not as rock as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. It's somewhere indescribably in between."

University of Tennessee praised them for their original material and unique arrangements saying, "They are a very easy group to get along with and work well with the campus environment."

Newspaper writers at the University of Wisconsin commented that the group was exceedingly cooperative and friendly with all concerned. One noted that "The Braid" is a "group of extremely talented, dedicated and outgoing people."

Dr. Dana S. Still, serving as master of ceremonies, opened the program by introducing the Rev. William Kemp, minister of the United Presbyterian Church of Clarion, who gave the invocation.

Vocal solos were presented by students Marie Bigot, soprano, and Monica Zaremba, soprano, accompanied by Sharon Harley.

Clarion State College President James Gemmell praised Dean Moore for his accomplishments in education.

"He always listened with patience," Dr. Gemmell said of the man who had literally counseled, by his own estimate, some 35,000 students during his distinguished career at Clarion.

Dr. Gemmell described Dean Moore's career as an academic dean "a good life which he has lived to the fullest." He spoke of his tasks as an educational leader as "plain hard work in which he had a good track record in raising the educational level of this institution."

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, under whose presidency Dean Moore served since coming to Clarion until 1960, spoke of Dean Moore's coming to the college at a time when finances were at such a low ebb that a banquet such as this could not be afforded.

"Jim Moore was a dedicated man," he said in recalling the personal conferences he had with nearly every student at a time when enrollment was much lower.

In presenting the Varsity "C" plaque to Dean Moore, Terry Sullivan said that a student could always find sound advice at Dean Moore's office, although it may not always be the advice he was seeking.

Additional music numbers were presented by Marie Doblick, accompanied by Martha Heiges.

Following the unveiling of his portrait and the presentation of the gift, Dean Moore responded with:

"What can one say to friends who have done so much and have meant so much. These 26 years have been good ones."

Dean Moore praised the Clarion students as "good ones who have kept our campus free from trouble in troubled times." He indicated that the some 1,000 students a year who had met with him in his office had always been pleasant and respectful.

"Changes have brought progress," Dean Moore said in stating that he was fortunate to have always worked with a group of people he liked and regretting that these days it is impossible to know everybody as was the case years ago.

"The structure of relationships has changed but the spirit has not," he said in

noting that the friendly spirit still prevails even though the college is much larger.

"This is not goodbye — only 'so long,'" Dean Moore concluded in saying that he and Mrs. Moore would continue to be around town most of the time.

## CSC Foundation Nears Projected Appeal Goal

General Chairman Pete Chernicky reported as of November 9 that the Second Annual Appeal of the Clarion State College Foundation had attained approximately 60 per cent of its \$75,000 goal.

Chernicky announced that a total of \$44,385.29 had been received as of that date, representing 517 gifts coming from five categories of givers, as follows: Alumni, 46 for \$3,560.37; CSC Faculty and Staff, 274 for \$8,868.00; Non-Alumni Individuals, 127 for \$18,799.46; Businesses, 65 for \$12,932.46; and Organizations and other, 3 for \$225.00.

The Clarion industrial executive indicated that the results to date correspond well with national surveys showing that private support reported by 307 public colleges and universities in 1970-71 represented an increase of 21.7 per cent over the \$271,964,574 reported two years earlier.

"This is exactly the percentage of

## Eurythmics Clinic Slated Tomorrow

Mrs. Brunhilde Dorsch, professor of Eurythmics at Duquesne University, will be guest clinician for a Dalcroze Eurythmics Workshop sponsored by Clarion student chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Multi Purpose Room.

The workshop may be attended without charge and should be of particular interest to persons in elementary education, kindergarten, nursery school, early childhood education and special education, as well as to teachers in the area of music education. Clothing comfortable for movement should be worn by those wishing to actively participate.

Mrs. Dorsch, in addition to her teaching at Duquesne, has supervised and taught the Eurythmics Program in the Head Start project of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and has taught at the Summer Day Camp at Chatham College, the Pittsburgh YWCA, and at Volkwein's Music Center.

She has related Dalcroze Eurythmics to drama work, to folk dance and to movement therapy, especially with geriatric patients and as part of a stroke rehabilitation program.



This is not a picture of Clarion in July. Rather it is a snow scene during our recent blizzard. At last count it was T plus six inches still counting. (Photo by Mark Mosier)

This sculpture is the cause of still more controversy. A referendum during the student senate elections will determine the students' view on the structure, whether they like it or not, and if the sculpture should be moved to a different location. (Photo by Mark Mosier)

## Senate Election Has Referendum

Student Senate, by a vote of six to four, with one abstention, moved to include a referendum with the ballot in Wednesday's Senate election. This will concern the sculpture in the "People's Park" and is in no way binding on the administration — but is for advisement purposes only.

Questions included in the referendum are as follows:

- Are you in favor of the location of the present sculpture?  
Yes ..... No ..... Indifferent
- If possible, would you like to see the present sculpture moved out of the "People's Park"?  
Yes ..... No ..... Indifferent  
If yes, where?  
Completely off campus .....  
In front of new Admin. ....  
Between Carlson & Davis .....  
Behind Peirce Hall .....  
Other (specify) .....
- Are you in favor of the proposed erection of additional sculptures in the "People's Park"?  
Yes ..... No ..... Indifferent

## Lambda Sigma Holds Initiation

The first initiation of the new members into Lambda Sigma, the honorary Library Science fraternity, was held on Sunday evening, November 19th.

Before the initiation ceremony, a short speech was given by Mr. Jack R. Lusky, President-Elect of PSIA. Mr. Lusky spoke of the importance of a professional organization for librarians.

Following the speaker, Dean E. Rupert of the Library Science Department was welcomed into Lambda Sigma as an honorary member.

Initiated into Lambda Sigma were: Susan Baur, Carolyn Huebner, Angela Maddalena, Janet Roseberry, and Patricia Wolan.

Also present at the ceremony were the sponsors: Mr. Ahmad Gamaluddin and Dr. Bernard Vavrek, and guest, Mrs. Moore.

A social hour followed the ceremony.



# Editorially Speaking

## The Sculpture Revisited

If Rolf Westphal had known in advance of all the disagreement and sometimes bitter controversy that his sculpture would cause, he probably never would have come to Clarion, giving us up instead as a bad joke.

It is truly amazing, is it not, after years of apathy that Clarion students as emotionally involved over the mere erection of a sculpture as Columbia students did in the days when they took over the Administration building. Of course, Clarion being what it is, nothing quite so rash has happened. Instead we are going through channels with a referendum vote to determine how many students are actually opposed to the statue's present location, and if they are to attempt to locate a place where students would like to see the sculpture erected. The referendum also includes a question about the future of two more sculptures that are planned for the People's Park.

However, unlike the taking over of the administration building, this referendum vote means nothing. Whatever the outcome of the election our votes only poll student opinions on the statue; they are not law.

Conversely, like the siege at Columbia the entire affair has been blown entirely out of perspective. What has the statue done to deserve all the animosity surrounding it? Nothing. It sits in the Park, as it should, minding its own business, the calm in the midst of the storm.

The essential question is, why should the statue be moved? It should not. The statue is in no one's way; it hurts no one. Actually, it is beneficial. It highlights what every campus has, a park. With the sculpture in ours, the park becomes more than just a park; it is a showplace. Furthermore, the statue takes visitors' eyes away from the ugly, faded orange blocks that we call Campbell, Marwick-Boyd, Tiffin, and the Research Learning Center.

The facilities in these buildings are not ugly, just their exteriors. Since their exteriors are ugly, the campus needed something unique, different and above all attractive to spice up a dull campus. Rolf Westphal's sculpture satisfies all those requirements more than adequately.

C.H.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Call:

I graduated from Wilkesburg High School last June. I enjoyed high school life very much, and at the time I was sure it was a fine school. Now that I'm studying at Clarion State College, I have realized that my old high school has some serious drawbacks. Both the counselors and teachers did not prepare us students very well for college.

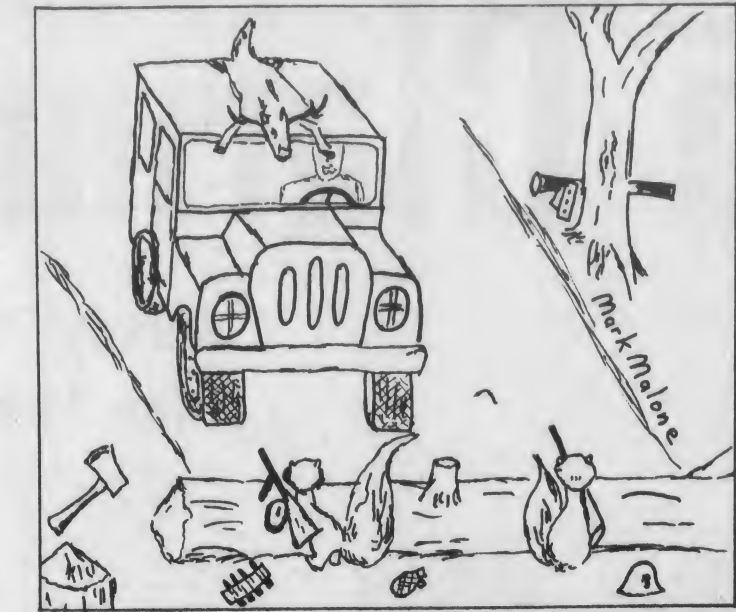
The counselors were too vague about tests, admissions and college life. We were told to plan on our college. They stressed the importance and urgency of planning for college, yet never told us how to plan. We didn't know how to check college requirements or good points, and there was never anyone to advise us. Everytime I came to your office there was a line of people waiting to see you. If I ever got to talk to you, we were both aware of the pressure and time limit; I never got to ask important questions. I think it's terrible that so many of us were so confused about college before we got there and stumbled blindly into it when we did. Maybe you could establish a specific panel or group of counselors who would devote all their time to making clear facts about college. Then the seniors and juniors in the future might not be as confused as we were.

They say "College matures you." It does. But it's an abrupt maturity—you are not prepared for it. At college you are lectured at. You are given one chance to copy notes, give speeches or write reports. More responsibility is placed on you than in high school. The high school teacher gave special privileges and never demanded assignments or made deadlines. My English teacher used to beg people to turn their reports in on time; yet she accepted late papers without a grade reduction. She used to say, "A late paper is better than no paper." My other teachers seemed to never teach at all. We

Respectfully,  
Carol Rodgers

## Questionable Quiz

1. Name all nine of Santa Claus' reindeer?
2. Who wrote Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates?
3. What takes place this year between December 1 and December 8?
4. Who originated the Christmas tree?
5. What was the name of Ebenezer Scrooge's deceased partner in Dickens' A Christmas Carol?
6. Who was Bing Crosby's male co-star in White Christmas?
7. What Pennsylvania city is known as the Christmas tree capital of the world?
8. What Pennsylvania city is known as the Christmas City of the U.S.?
9. What state's official song uses the tune from "O Tannenbaum"?
10. What was the name of Scrooge's clerk in Dickens' A Christmas Carol?
11. What is the proper name for the song beginning with the words "Chestnuts Roasting on an open fire..."?
12. A. The Christmas Song  
B. A Christmas Carol  
C. Chestnuts, Fire, & Frost  
D. Carol for Another Christmas
13. According to the song, what did "my true love give me" on the eighth day of Christmas?
14. Who narrates the perennial Christmas special "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer"?
15. What was the name of the Roman ruler that gave the order that "all the world should be taxed," necessitating Mary and Joseph's trek to Bethlehem?



## Letters to the editor Better Senators Needed

Dear colleagues:

Do you believe that you are not receiving enough benefits from your \$60 activity fee? If your answer is "yes," please read on.

Student Senate is composed of students, many of whom have been elected by minority groups, (such as musical or athletic organizations). By this method, a minority rules the majority, and that minority takes the majority that the bulk of the \$60 activity fee will be spent on the minority. By taking a few seconds to vote on Wednesday, December 6, the majority can change this fact, especially if they vote for objective, non-prejudiced candidates.

I recall during the heated debate on the budget this past year, that I made the comment that it was generally true that appropriations increased to musical organizations but decreased to athletic organizations. One Senator whispered to me that she agreed but she could not make a public commitment to that fact since a musical organization supported her in her bid for Senate. Is this the unobjective, prejudiced Senator you want to handle your \$60?

Ask the present Senators to justify: (1)

Why they refused to give the chess team enough money to pay for gas to their away matches. Is not chess a student activity? (Your activity fee pays for a training meal of steak and other specialties before the conclusion of such teams as football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, and volleyball, yet we cannot pay the gas expenses of the chess team! (2) Why they refused to decrease the pool fee. Is not \$60 enough to pay for activities? Forest Manor only charges \$25 an hour! (3) Why all convention funds were slashed from the budgets of all organizations except Student Senate. (4) Why Senators deserve free tickets to all concerts or why they voted themselves the right of first priority on the Student Association car and campus meeting rooms.

The purpose of this letter is not to list the hypocrisies of this past Senate (indeed, there wouldn't be enough room), but to plead with you to change Student Senate by voting in the coming election. Vote for objective candidates who will first ask themselves the question, "How would the majority of students have me vote on this motion?"

Mary Jane Koon, Senator

## "Bad Bill" Off the Air

Editor: The Call

WCCB our own CSC radio station is very selective as to what it will broadcast. Why? Well let me go back to last year when the program director was "level headed Big Ben." He recognized the needs of ALL the students here at CSC. He provided for the people who grooved on classical music, easy listening sounds, contemporary or the Nationwide top 100 as listed in Billboard magazine, and most of all, he provided for the needs of the people who really dug on SOUL music.

On Tuesdays and Sunday afternoon "Bad Bill" would do his thing on WCCB. I had no complaints and evidently "Big Ben" and the student body had none because "Bad Bill" kept on keeping on with the sounds of soul. He wasn't an ordinary D.J. he didn't just play records like most of the present D.J.s on the air today; he kept his show moving with side comments on records, recording artists and he used tapes to break the monotony

15. What did the wise kings bring to Christ in Bethlehem?
16. Who narrated the Dr. Seuss Christmas special "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"?
17. The "Immaculate Conception" refers to whose conception?
18. What is the traditional Christmas holiday dairy drink?
19. The type of candle burned until exhausted Christmas eve, traditionally said to bring good luck, is what?
20. A clay pottery object important in the celebration of Christmas in latin nations is known as what?
21. The four candles on the advent wreath are symbolic of what?
22. What did the angels say when they appeared before the shepherds in the fields?
23. For whom was the Poinsettia named?
24. According to the hymn "We Three Kings," what were the names of the three kings?
25. A perennial television special of several years ago, in which the main character was a crippled boy, was called what?

I don't know about you but I want Bad Bill back on WCCB and I plan to do something about it. You'll hear from me again!

Annoumously submitted

To the Editor:

This is to remind the student body that Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday, December 6, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall Lounge. All members of the CSA are eligible to vote upon presentation of their ID cards.

Fourteen students will be elected. However, this does not mean that each student should vote only for 14 candidates. Each candidate feels have a genuine interest in student activities and are willing to take the time and responsibility of a student senator.

The Election Committee urges all CSC students to vote on Wednesday.

The Election Committee

Shirley Young  
Terry Sullivan  
Linda Riggie  
Kathy Funkhouser

## David A. . . Snow on Sculpture Clouds the Issue

As I type this it is snowing outside. Perhaps the best thing about the snow is that since it's snowing here it's also snowing in the People's Park, and an ugly white thing blends into the landscape better than an ugly orange thing.

CSC students will have a chance to be heard Wednesday, December 6, when a "referendum" will be included with the Student Senate election concerning the thing. Although the vote will admittedly have no binding effect on whether the sculpture(s) move forward, backward, or stand still, we'll at least know where we stand in student opinion.

I had a gentleman come up to me last week in one of the local watering holes (the Longhorn, to be precise) and tell me that he had a petition with 1,000 signatures on it requesting that the thing stay where it is. Although I would have no reason to doubt this person's honesty, the only reason that I can think of for 1,000 people to request that thing to stay are 1) the natural propensity of Clarion students to sign petitions (no matter what they're about) or 2) hypnosis.

I'm told that the reason the present thing is aesthetically displeasing is the two extra wires that were attached to it arbitrarily by order of the college administration. Frankly, I'd rather blame it on the squariness and color.

At any rate, offspring are in the planning which will either tend to hide the original thing or clutter the park, or both.

Like Topsy, "it just grewed." We may not be able to halt the thing even now, but it's high time we started trying.

—David A. Schell

## Paula . . . The Massage is the Medium

People are particularly careful about guarding the six-or-so feet around themselves. They are wary when others strike out to touch, even accidentally, the body that has become their fortress and defense. Sometimes actual physical contact, outside of sex, tends to breed mild forms of neurosis.

Larry Bell, a friend who has just moved here from Syracuse University, is concerned with some of the aspects of bodily expression, and has begun to practice the fine art of massage around campus.

I don't quite know if my readers would be interested in this thing called massage, but I thought that a few who might be would be pleased to try it. The whole massage session is a simple, basic, and natural way of removing the tension and strain that is being felt this time of the year.

Massage is for your mate, your family, and your friends. It is for grandmothers and babies, for pets, for those you love and if you are up to it — for those you hate. To do massage is physically to help someone, to take care of them. It is for anyone with whom you feel prepared to have an act of physical caring.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-0000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

| STAFF               |   |
|---------------------|---|
| Editor-in-chief     | Vance Paul Hein   |
| News Editor         | Carolyn Hoffman   |
| Staff:              | Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestich, Charlotte Rankin, Rene Curci. |
| Feature Editor      | Paula Palisake  |
| Staff:              | Becky Ferringier, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker, Daniel Fischer.                                      |
| Sports Editor       | Gail Rivenburg  |
| Staff:              | Kevin McGoun,   |
| Business Manager    | David A. Schell   |
| Staff:              | George Riggs,   |
| Circulation Manager | Michael Reed  |
| Assistant:          | Karen Reprman.  |
| Copy Editor         | Maureen McCormock   |
| Staff:              | Susan Tymoczko.   |
| Librarian           | Tricia Eckman   |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Book Review

By Becky Ferringier

For those of you who like to keep up on what was the Beatles, here's a book that reveals an unknown side of Paul McCartney plus insight as to the rest of the boys by a girl who should know — Francie Schwartz, an ex-girlfriend of Paul McCartney. Francie, now twenty-eight, met McCartney when she tried to interest him in backing a movie she had planned. Although he refused the movie part he didn't refuse her. He kept her a "smugged little secret" while openly attempting to win back Jane Asher after their broken engagement. Francie, however, isn't planning to keep Paul a secret. She writes of him as burnt out from years of acid and on a constant ego trip. He created severe tension at the studio with his nervousness and poor management qualities. He ignored fan mail while John and Yoko read every piece, even the cruel anonymous from Paul to "Jap Tart" (his name for Yoko.) From John, George, and Ringo's point of view, it looked as though his ego trip would destroy the group. Ringo made it

clear that he'd rather quit than tolerate McCartney's torture trips so Paul turned honey-pie and Ringo stayed. George saw what was going on but decided to try to be happy and go along with it all until later. Take it from Francie, "One never knows if a man is from outer space until one has loved him. There were a million girls that summer that wanted to make it with Paul. I can't say that I ever liked him, but how do you like a superstar?" And when I was ten years old Paul was my favorite Beatle. . . hummm . . .

## Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Jan Esienbrown, Alpha Sigma Alpha; to Vern Hines, Alpha Chi Rho  
Debbie Duke, CSC; to Bob Abbott, Phi Kappa Theta  
Lynn Gratan, Seton Hall; to Charles Elicker, Phi Sigma Kappa

PINS

Lorraine Biehl, Alpha Xi Delta; to Dave Shange, Sigma Nu, University of Delaware

RINGS

Jane Walker, Alpha Xi Delta; to Bill Fueller, Theta Xi  
Donna Owens, CSC; to Mike Hunter, Meadville  
Anna Smith, CSC; to Dave Thompson, Pittsburgh  
Gail Rivenburg, CSC; to Dennis Knight, CSC Alumnus  
Rita Dearolph, CSC; to Ed Confer, Kappa Alpha Phi, Grove City College

A funny conversation was overheard at Riemer Center the other day at the Snack Bar. Someone was ordering a cup of coffee "to go" and walked away while the lady from Servomation was getting it ready. He yelled over for her to put on a lid. She yelled back, "Lids cost 5c!" Immediately about ten people jumped up from their tables and were ready to place their orders for this fabulous marijuana bargain.

## Read This!

In all of the flurries that are going on about the piece of sculpture erected in People's Park, here are a few more to add to the storm. In all of its absurdity, the winning analysis of the monument follows. If you should question the reason for this particular one being selected, please note that it was just about the only analysis submitted. Thank you Gary Turner, the campus's new granola eater. Munch on.

Whenever I want to make my girlfriend laugh like she is fifteen, I take my index finger and beep her nose and say "beep! beep!" She is really fond of me and has always smiled like she's fifteen.

I'd really enter a pie eating contest except I don't know that anyone ever baked a dinkie berry pie. So this is my explanation of your sculpture. Laugh like you are fifteen. "Beep! Beep!"

The events of the phenomenal world are composed of a series of transitory events and these being impermanent can have no logical a priori for reality. Also, religious experience and apprehension awareness are codeterminant and no logical a priori for reality can be established. The sculpture I haven't seen.

## Judith Johnsrud Lecture

On Monday, December 4, 1972, at 8:15 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium, the Distinguished Scholars Committee and the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geography & Earth Science, and Physics will bring Mrs. Judith Johnsrud of Penn State University to the Clarion State College Campus for her third appearance here in public lecture on the topic, "The Peaceful Atom in the Ecosystem." In the past, she has been a guest lecturer in the Human Ecology course and Man in the Biosphere.

Mrs. Johnsrud, a geographer and citizens advocate specializing on the environmental impacts of atomic energy, is well known for her testimony before several committees of the U.S. Congress in the public interest on atomic energy licensing procedures and appropriations of public money. She is on the National Advisory Board of the Split Atom Study Group, and assisted in founding the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power. thirty environmental organizations representing 18,000 people in the Delaware River Valley and eastern Pennsylvania. Last Sunday, she appeared

FREE PAMPHLET ON  
"PROBLEMS OF  
WOMEN TODAY"  
Call Collect  
(215) 735-8100

Pizza Villa  
—Pizza  
—Subs, Regular &  
Toasted  
—Meatball sandwiches  
—Hot Sausage  
sandwiches  
—Salads  
MAIN STREET Next to Murphy's



Through the snow flurries and through the fir branches can be seen a part of Stevens Hall. The fresh white mantle that came toward the end of this week has still kept parts of the campus looking beautifully Christmas-like.

## Freak Week At Movies! Honesty At The Vending Machine

By Rich Schall

This week the Garby and the Orpheum are showing films designed to pull in the freak crowd. At the Orpheum is 2001: A Space Odyssey which everyone has seen or should see; as the "trip" alone at the end of the film is worth the price of admission—especially if you get loaded and sit in the front row. At the Garby is a double feature that starts with Reeler Madness Sp., a film made for the government in the 1930's to educate the public on the dangers of smoking MARIJUANA. This film has been making money like crazy in the cities where the theaters are packed with freaks who come for a good time. Why would an anti-marijuana film bring freaks in? (you may well ask). To begin with, the film claims that marijuana is worse than heroin or cocaine and its use leads to, among other things, are murders of your family, rape, bad grades, poor performance in sports, hit-and-run accidents, insanity, and candy store robberies. If you ever wondered why your parents told you not to accept cigarettes from strangers, this film will explain everything.

The plot has so many contradictions it's hard to follow the story without laughing and the actors look like they

came out of a Norm Humphrey production, which doesn't help matters very much. All in all, it's a very funny film if you are in the right frame of mind. The second half of the double feature is Marlian Space Party by the Firesign Theater (yabbb) and it is about politics (I think), not Martians. A lot of the material seems to come from their new album "Not Insane." The movie is basically the same kind of nonsense that is on their albums and will get you equally confused if you follow it too closely, and hopelessly lost if you don't. My only regret was that they didn't show Marlian Space Party first as I was too tired to really enjoy it by the time it was shown.

## Dr. Hardwick Praised

This past week, a student handed into the newspaper an evaluation of a teacher that is both personal and complimentary. The following paragraphs are from the paper he submitted.

"With the advent of professor evaluation upon this semester, we are noting the ying and yang of our instructors."

"In most cases I would be very critical in my analysis and would tend to bark at the faults I find with my professors in the

hopes that this criticism would be examined and used. However, so on the other side, is praise and appreciation and Dr. Mary Hardwick stands out in the light when it comes to deserving praise.

"Dr. Hardwick is in Speech and Drama (a woman married to her career). She shows strength in insight, solitude, and deals with all students as people. She doesn't separate students into sexes when collecting data for a grade. I do admire her further — she does not pass judgement on people for their behavior. She opposes cutting people up. She said, 'I would not question anyone's likes or dislikes, but do wish people would only know the why behind what they do.'"

"A woman not concerned with woman's lib, she says she has everything they're fighting for, and does respect the male position. When asked who she would most want to be like, she exclaimed: Jesus. When I asked Dr. Hardwick if she thought her students appreciated her, she said she didn't know and that she would never be satisfied with a set amount of appreciation anyway."

Her work is very demanding. She has hopes of writing a play within the next two years, and wishes to stay here at Clarion.

"She is a person who really cares, not only about herself and her students, but also cares about people."

Dr. Hardwick deserves many plaudettes: she is my ideal professor, and very unique, talented, influential, and any time spent with her leaves one feeling elevated.

"I am very critical and so are many of us — but let's not forget during our analysis to bring to light our instructor's good points to encourage them, so that they remain and touch all of us."

## VOTE For Candidates Who Will Represent the MAJORITY of Students, not a MINORITY

Elect:

David W. Bell  
David A. Schell  
Vance P. Hein  
Eugene Kocher  
Kent Kretzler  
Barry Smartnick  
Stan "Stosh" Adamski

To Student Senate on  
Wednesday, Dec. 6

(Paid for by Mary Jane Koon)

A few of our  
many  
selections . . .



LEVITY \$300  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



VERONA \$350  
ALSO \$150 TO \$175



**Editor's Note:**

This year the CALL has again offered candidates for Student Senate the opportunity to express their campaign platforms in the newspaper. The following candidates have done so. A complete list of candidates for Student Senate in Wednesday's election appears elsewhere on this page.

**Stan Adamski**

I am a candidate for Student Senate. I will be acting as a senator with a broad mind on matters that concern you as students. I am aware of the political strings being held by the various departments. The biggest one is the athletic department which may be allocated more money than it actually needs, while other groups such as the chess team have to pay for their own lodging and part of their transportation. Also, do you want to continue paying \$3.00 an hour to play pool?

The Senate's biggest task is the Budget—do you want your money allocated by some rubber-stamp senators who won't raise questions or who go along with the majority just because of their lack of knowledge or insight on matters.

I have ideas which don't always go along with the accepted power structure's opinions (the activity fee of the off-campus student teachers for example). We know Clarion needs new policies on matters of the budget. I will be expecting your support and if you so choose, I will do my best to come through for all your interests.

**Terry Bashline**

Terry Bashline, a sophomore member of the Clarion State College debate team, concert choir, and Student Affairs Committee, is presently running for Student Senate. He is a commuter student, majoring in Social Science, liberal arts, and plans on entering law school after leaving Clarion. Terry believes that Student Senate should have more power over the administration, and he also believes that the Center Board has become too independent of the Senate, and not responsive enough to the wants of the students. Because of his association with Center Board through its subcommittee, the Student Affairs Committee, Terry has come to realize that the only way of controlling it is through Student Senate. Being a varsity debater, Terry will be able to adequately voice his and your opinions and bring about a positive change in our Student Senate. Please vote for him.

**David Bell**

As a student you will be involved as the nucleus in an important annual activity—student senate elections. I, David Bell, as your nominee to student senate, would like to emphasize the importance and value of selecting the appropriate and most highly concerned candidate to represent YOU on the student senate.

I am convinced from past years that our choices for members of the Student Senate was only a mere popularity contest. For those energetic students who had enough concern to vote, I am sure that these students voted for their friends instead of those who were willing to dedicate themselves to work for the entire student body. I am not criticizing your ability to choose a good representative as much as I am appealing to your conscience to vote for the most dependable and concerned student. I believe and I stand firmly on the fact that: A Student Senator must represent the students, in order to maintain a college campus that you desire.

As a student senator I will be concerned about this college. My campaign issues are not promises that I will never be able to fulfill; but goals I will hopefully strive to successfully achieve.

As I analyze and evaluate the profile our student senate portrays I begin to wonder if their function on our campus has been worthwhile! As a candidate and hopefully a new Student Senator I am concerned about something as basic as the function and role of our student senate.

As a fourth semester student I become

# Candidates State Positions

increasingly agitated, concerned, and frustrated with "our" college everyday. Many unfulfilled campaign platforms have been published in previous editions of The Call, and some of these un-concerned students have represented on the student senate.

Because I am concerned and have a profound interest in serving this campus, I have already examined a series of minutes of senseless meetings. The discussions and arguments at these meetings have led only to a body of student senators working divided. As this trend continues to grow there will be no purposeful accomplishment of our student senate.

If elected to student senate I will take the challenge and responsibility of reconstructing the goals and purposes of our major representative body of this campus. I view my election to the student senate a responsibility and a keen opportunity to serve you as students. I, David Bell, make a positive and personal commitment to the fulfillment of a purposeful student senate.

As a student senator I will try to initiate several new policies.

1. An advocacy of a reduction or if possible a complete abolition of student activity fee for student teachers living off campus. I favor a definite reduction of the Special Fees for Music, Library Science and Special Education Majors. Therefore I am in favor of recreating a substantial budget to benefit all students.

2. Representation of all groups and students in order to abolish favoritism. In this way, goals necessary to provide for the needs of the student body will be attained.

Communication gaps will be abolished through a weekly publication of the Student Senate Minutes in The Call. All lines of communication systems between the college campus and the student senate will never be closed to constructive criticism and beneficial suggestions. Definite student senate hours will be held for students to utilize for their benefit.

I, David Bell, will be a student senator to serve you and to work with you. Therefore, Clarion State College will be "your kind of place".

**Howard Gibson**

It seems that too often those running for office tend to find fault in, or to cut down the present system, rather than stating their own qualifications for office. I am not here to criticize our present Student Senate but to announce my candidacy to be a part of an improved Student Senate of 1973.

I am an open-minded individual who is not afraid of a change, especially a change for the better. I am one who will intelligently speak out rather than passively sit back. I am Black, but will seek to represent the views of all students. However, I will see to it that the practical needs and aspirations of the ever-growing Black population here at C.S.C. are recognized and heard.

If elected, I will do every thing possible to make the feasible hopes and ideas of the student body become realities. After all, this is a Student Senate, and to be effective it must strive to fulfill the expectations of the entire student body.

**David Gribbin**

The primary purpose of the Student Senate has been, and continues to be, to act as a board of trustees for the Clarion Students' Association. In this capacity Student Senators are responsible for budgeting the quarter of a million dollars collected annually in the form of activity fees. In the final analysis, they are also the board of trustees for the Bookstore which involves another quarter of a million dollars in annual sales. In my estimation, a technical knowledge of accounting, finance and general business administration are invaluable assets to a person responsible for half a million dollars. As a business administration student majoring in accounting and economics, I feel that I possess such knowledge.

At the present time I have two specific objectives in the area of financial policy: (1) Establishing objective criteria for budgeting purposes. Student Senate is

responsible for spending the money of all the students. It should do so in the manner which will maximize the benefit to the whole student body. (2) Reducing the activity fee for student teachers who are spending the semester outside a twenty mile radius of Clarion.

The second purpose of the Student Senate is to act as the voice for the student body. In this capacity the organization has failed to live up to expectations except in the area of extracurricular activities. What are the possibilities? First, Senate should make full use of available channels. Applicants for key committees should be more carefully selected with an eye to willingness, time and ability of applicants to act as effective representatives. Specifically, the screening process should require written applications and sufficient question-answer periods so that Senators can get to know the applicants' capabilities. Presently, applicants' names are taken, they are given a brief moment at Senate to introduce themselves and then the Senate votes; sometimes before all the applicants have had their chance to speak.

The next concrete step Senate should take is that of retaining the services of a competent lawyer. Case in point: This fall a contract took effect which has had and will continue to have a tremendous impact upon this college. Many students lost a semester's time, because courses had to be dropped to meet the course load requirements of the contract. Students had no voice in the negotiation of the contract—what are our rights? The services of a lawyer as an advisor are imperative if Senate is to untangle the legal complexities which have been introduced by the contract. Furthermore, a lawyer need not be used strictly in an advisory capacity. Free legal services for all students is an interesting possibility to be considered.

Finally, students are going to have to recognize that as long as students, faculty and administration act independently (as Student and Faculty Senates and as administrators), students can never have a truly powerful voice in campus government. All barriers to communication must be broken down first. To achieve this goal, I have proposed to President Gemmell a task force to set up a College Forum which would act as the chief governing body on campus and would be composed of students, faculty and administration. He has reacted favorably to the concept behind the proposal.

If elected Senator, I will employ my power toward making these goals a reality.

**Vance P. Hein**

How important is the Student Senate? That question is asked about this time every year as lofty rhetoric is blown from one end of campus to the other when the annual Student Senate election gets under way. Perhaps a more important question should be: How important is a Student Senator? It must be understood that Senate is only as good as the people on it.

In order for a Student Senator to be open-minded and to be able to reason effectively, he must be well-informed. In my four years at Clarion, I served as Business Manager of the Clarion Call and am presently the Editor-in-Chief. During this time I have had ample opportunity to work with the Business Manager of the Clarion Students Association and to observe the various functions of the student government. Who to see in what department or committee to get a matter accomplished. Most of the departments and committees have come to our attention—whether good or bad—in the line of the Call's activity.

A well-informed Senate is a better Senate. The members of the Senate make the Senate; the Senate does not make good Senators out of bad students. Remember that when you vote next Wednesday.

**Eugene Kocher**

Being a Student Senator is a job that requires several qualifications. Being generally competent and caring about one's responsibilities as a Senator are important, but experience in working within a formal organizational structure is also vital for one to function effectively.

I was formerly Housing Representative for Phi Sigma Kappa and am now that organization's President. In addition, I am presently assistant to the Acting Director of the CSC Alumni Association. One thing that I stand for is fair financial support for all student organizations. I favor formal recognition for the Psychology Club. Additionally, I believe that the Bookstore should be allowed to continue selling letter shirts made with the new heat transfer machine. There has been some movement to return this machine, but I feel that it is a significant service to the student body.

**David A. Schell**

People often ask if Senate really has any power to do anything at all. In my past term I have worked with other Senators to accomplish the items listed below. Some of them were passed by Senate, some not. Even so, they show what Senate could do if you elect persons receptive to Student needs.

We can note:

1. a referendum this Wednesday on the "sculpture" in the park

2. a proposal to lower activity fees for student teachers living out of the Clarion area

3. a proposal to lower the cost of playing pool in Harvey Union

4. attempts to make the College Center Board—and its concert-choosing committees—more responsive to the student body

5. chartering of new campus organizations such as Young Republicans, Campus Crusade for Christ, Music Educators National Conference, the dance ensemble, and so forth.

6. And, of course, the senate function of allocating activity fee monies for organizations, activities, concerts, etc.

Finally, I'd like to repeat the offer I made to students supporting me last year: any time you want something introduced to Senate, or your name offered for a committee vacancy, or just to talk about what's going on, don't hesitate to come see me in The Call office, Harvey Hall, or 308 Wilkinson, 226-9823.

**Barry Smartnick**

During my many semesters here, I've become familiar with college policies and procedures. Also, I've met many, interesting people and I've listened to their opinions about campus activities.

One of the purposes of Student Senate is to budget the approximate one quarter of a million dollars collected from student activity fees. I believe that the Student Senate should start to see that the money allocated to the many organizations on campus is used effectively. I'm convinced that active groups should receive more money than "dead" groups. Look around campus—you can see which groups are advertised. Posters, announcements in the daily bulletin, and the calendar provide publicity for many events.

I live in a dormitory and I question, as many students do, why more services aren't provided for the residents. For example, there was discussion about free inter-campus telephone calls and "real" coed housing. Obtaining free inter-campus telephone calls idea was "too costly" and coed housing is gradually coming. But other state schools have the above mentioned, so why not Clarion too?

During my involvement with student government, I've become convinced that your interests can be better represented. The Student Senate can become the kind of responsive instrument that it was meant to be. I would like to represent you, the student, in Student Senate. I'll listen to

your suggestions and to your gripes. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, elect a NEW KIND OF STUDENT SENATOR.

Thank you,  
Barry Smartnick

**John Vrana**

John Vrana  
Incumbent Student Senator

I will continue to work for:

a. Equal representation of all students

b. More prudent distribution of student activity fee monies

c. More useful and representative use of college facilities, i.e., peoples park equipment, etc.

d. Varied and worthwhile offerings in extra-curricular activities.

e. More varied and meaningful course offerings in all programs particularly General Studies

f. Lower parking rentals for student on-campus parking.

**Julie Walker**

I am a Student Senator and I want re-elected. What points do I have in my favor? I have never missed a Senate meeting because I feel I was elected to participate, not to work on an assignment or go out drinking for that hour. I am the only candidate up for re-election who has any experience with the actual budgeting of the Finance Committee. I learned what a difficult and unpopular job that was, but I appreciate the experience. I am the only candidate who has worked on any of the other committees. I am chairperson of the Bookstore Committee and I am actively involved with the Rules and Policies Committee. Also, I am Clarion's representative to the Student Advisory Board of Pennsylvania's Department of Higher Education. So my experience is on this campus as well as on the state level.

Student Senate is you. If you vote for students who won't work, but want on Senate just for the title or just for the Finance Committee, then that is a reflection on you. Don't be fooled by campaign promises because they are the biggest farce that exist.

I would like your vote on December 6—a vote for me, for my experience, for what I can do for you, not for a bunch of idealistic campaign promises that would be forgotten before the first meeting. In case you don't know who I am to see me, I am one of the red heads on this campus. If you have any constructive suggestions or complaints, don't hesitate to come see me in Nair Hall or call me at 226-9822. But above all, vote wisely on December 6!

Denise Lecce: a song and dance medley of "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Big Spender."

Peggy Walker: an original acrobatic solo.

Tom Kifer: songs on a guitar with original compositions.

Patricia Davis: forcefully singing a Negro spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Vicki Boyle: a ukelele recital done by a "Good Ship Lollipop" medley.

Rhonda Huber: a soft guitar solo.

Diane Clark: singing "Who Can I Turn To."

Beth Dushman: singing "As Long As He Needs Me."

Bob Ruffin: a piano concert, the Chopin Concerto in C minor.

Gary Burns: singing two songs from "On a Clear Day," Melinda, and "Come Back To Me."

**CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE**

1. Stan "Stooh" Adamaki
2. Mary Lou Bartholow
3. Terry Bashline
4. Dave W. Bell
5. Wendy Besterman
6. Barbara Burke
7. Rhett Burnsworth
8. Diane Chapel
9. Cindy Chismire
10. Jack Davis
11. Beth Dushman
12. Ed Fox
13. James E. Fresch
14. Howard Gibson
15. David Gribbin
16. Susan Hahnfeldt
17. Vance P. Hein
18. Steve Hogue
19. Greg Keefer
20. Eugene Kocher
21. Kent Kretzler
22. Diana Kurtz
23. Walter Long
24. Keith Miller
25. Louis Myers
26. Antonia (Toni) Newman
27. Rich Olesnevich
28. Linda Querriera
29. S. Wade Schalles
30. David A. Schell
31. Barry Smartnick
32. Susan Spungen
33. John Vrana
34. Duane Wages
35. Julie Walker
36. Dale Woodruff

**FLY IT  
YOU'LL LIKE IT**



DID YOU KNOW... that FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES can start working toward their wings as naval aviators right now?

DID YOU KNOW... that men with GLASSES can fly in the Navy?

DID YOU KNOW... that we have openings in DOZENS OF OTHER FIELDS with starting salaries to \$11,500?

**The Navy**  
If you think you could dig flying, give Don Martin or Larry Graves a call at 644-5889 or 644-5893. They're both Navy pilots and can tell you what it's all about.

**Kent Kretzler**

Well, here it is, another election for student senate. Year in and year out you people get hit with a lot of hopeful senators coming up to you and promising the world, and doing very little once they get in. This year I hope it's a little different. Maybe this year the student body will be represented on senate not just a bunch of minorities.

What I would truthfully like to do, if I'm elected, is try to do the fairest possible job for all the organizations on campus. Yes everyone, this includes the person in the small groups right on up to the choir, and, and, and, jocks. Next, I would like for the abolition of activity fees for student teachers that do not take the practicum class on campus. I would also like to try to lower the parking rental fee all over campus. It costs enough to maintain a car while going to school. And finally I believe we could use more useful structures of art in our new People's Park.

All of these are promises that I hope to make a reality if I'm elected your student senator on December 6th.

I've worked on the Sequelle and WCCB Radio for two years. Now I would like to have a chance to do more work for the student body, but I need your vote.

Thank you.

## Talent Show

The acts that are scheduled to appear in this year's campus talent show are as follows. The show is entitled "Express Yourself."

Denise Lecce: a song and dance medley of "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "Big Spender."

Peggy Walker: an original acrobatic solo.

Tom Kifer: songs on a guitar with original compositions.

Patricia Davis: forcefully singing a Negro spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Vicki Boyle: a ukelele recital done by a "Good Ship Lollipop" medley.

Rhonda Huber: a soft guitar solo.

Diane Clark: singing "Who Can I Turn To."

Beth Dushman: singing "As Long As He Needs Me."

Bob Ruffin: a piano concert, the Chopin Concerto in C minor.

Gary Burns: singing two songs from "On a Clear Day," Melinda, and "Come Back To Me."

## New Campus Activism

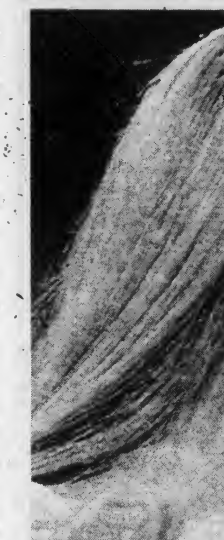
# In The Public Interest

By Ralph Nader  
New Republic Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Student activism has come a long way from that day in February 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology, and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parietal rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Students' lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and too often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities in the tax laws or defective consumer



MELISSA MARIE GALBRAITH

## Quiz Answers Psalm III

1. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, and Rudolph.

2. Mary Dodge

3. Hanukah

4. Martin Luther

5. Marley

6. Danny Kaye

7. Indiana County

8. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

9. Maryland: "O Maryland, My Maryland!"

10. Bob Cratchett

11. A. The Christmas Song

12. Eight Maids a Milking

13. Burl Ives

14. Caesar Augustus (or Octavian)

15. Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh

16. Boris Karloff

17. the Virgin Mary

18. Egg Nog

19. Bayberry

20. La Pinata

21. The four weeks before Christmas

22. "Glory Be to God in the Highest And On Earth, Peace, Goodwill to Men"

23. The head surveyor during the surveying of the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico in 1853. Mr. Poinsettia brought back the flower which was a gift from Mexican officials. Formerly it was known in Mexico as "The Christmas Flower."

24. Casper, Balzhaz, and Melchior

25. Amahl and the Night Visitors

BONUS: The poem has the gentleman opening the shutters before he threw up the sash. The would be impossible unless there was no glass in the window or the shutters were in the bedroom.

## Church Bus

As in past years, the churches of Clarion and the Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a church bus, beginning this Sunday morning. The bus will leave Forest Manor at 10:20 and 10:30, stopping also at the Old Alumni House. The bus will be stopping at the following churches: Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, and Church of God, United Methodist and United Presbyterian. The bus is free and returns following the services to the points of departure.

## Civil Liberties Lecture Noted

The Fair Standards Sub-Committee of the Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring a lecture by Leonard Sharon and Pat Connell, attorneys who are members of the American Civil Liberties Union. The topics are "Rights of the College Student" and "The Emancipated 18-Year Old."

A question and answer period will be held afterwards. The lecture will take place in Reiner Auditorium on Monday, December 4th, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Town & Country Dry Cleaners

508 Main St.

4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Students

became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others feared that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRGs have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRGs were not legal or would endanger universities' tax status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns. Today in state schools such as the University of Minnesota, Oregon State, the University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers and in private schools such as St. Louis University, Syracuse, Rice, and Williams, students and PIRG professions are working on projects designed to make government responsive, preserve the environment, protect the consumer, and guarantee equal opportunity to all.

For more information concerning PIRG's, write to Citizens Action Group, 2000 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

## Survey Shows CSC Students Unconcerned

Clarion State College Students do not appear to be greatly concerned about the possibility of tuition increases to make up potential losses in college revenue resulting from passage of the 28th Amendment to the Constitution, according to a recent poll taken by Frank Battista, assistant director for College Services at the Research-Learning Center.

Battista's survey was made on the heels of recent newspaper publicity indicating that loss of non-resident student fees nationally could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars for all state colleges and universities based on the extension of the voting rights to 18-year olds which would give them legal voting residence in college towns.

Clarion officials have estimated that if the national loss figures indicated in studies made by Dr. Robert F. Carbone, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, are correct, that Clarion could lose \$101,000 annually if non-resident fees were eliminated by the exemption of out-of-state students from the traditional extra fees.

Basic fees for eleven or fewer hours of credit during a semester are \$29 per hour for the Pennsylvania residents and \$46 for out-of-state students.

For the summer session, basic fees are determined by the semester hour rates indicated, with a minimum fee during any session of \$87 for Pennsylvania residents and \$136 for out-of-state students.

Battista polled 270 students, 254 of them resident (94 percent) and 16 of them non-resident (6 percent). Of this number, 94 (35 percent) were male and 176 (65 percent) were female.

His first question was: Are you in favor of eliminating nonresident tuition charges in public colleges? To this, he received 100 (37 percent) "Yes" answers; 144 (56 percent) "No" answers, and 26 (10 percent) "Don't know" replies.

His second question was: If non-resident tuition charges were eliminated, and if the loss were to be made up exclusively by an increase in tuition fees for all students, it would cost each student approximately \$10 more per semester (or \$20 more per academic year). Would it upset you if this happened? To this 116 (43 percent) replied "Yes"; 136 (50 percent) said "No"; and 18 (7 percent) were undecided.

For his final query, Battista asked: Which of the three following choices would you prefer if non-resident tuition fees were eliminated?

1. Increase tuition for all students—24 (9 percent)

2. Let state governments make up the loss—100 (40 percent)

3. A combination of tuition increase and state assistance—136 (40 percent)

Of the non-resident students polled, half were in favor of eliminating non-resident tuition charges, 25 percent were not, while 25 percent did not respond.

Seventy-five percent said they would not be upset if non-resident charges were eliminated, while 25 percent said they would be.

If an increase in tuition charges were imposed, half wanted the students to make up the loss, while the other half wanted the combination of tuition increase and state assistance.

Clarion's men swimmers workout for their first meet against Grove City next Thursday. Practicing every day, Coach Nanz puts his men through rigorous exercises to keep their bodies in tip-top condition for a rugged schedule. The team must keep "in the swim" to keep their Pennsylvania Conference Championship title. (Photo by Gail Rivenburg)

## VOTE FOR BARRY SMARTNICK FOR STUDENT SENATOR



THE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front row, left to right—Mary Perrine, Debbie Shew, Helen Clinton, and Kathy Funkhouser. Second row—Linda Payne, Beatrice Richardson, Renee Plank, Vicki Sundberg, and Linda Gearhart. Third row—Audrey Sader, Gail Rivenburg, Peggy Jo Staab, Char Keyvinski, Penny Adams, Marilyn Saunders, and Madge Ebbin. Back Row—Coach Fran Shope, Kathy Kepler, Patti Venturino and Mary Jane Anderson. (Photo by Howard Barger)

## Volliers Close Season Almost Perfect Record

By GAIL RIVENBURG

The Clarion Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team ended its season on November 15 with an unhappy note as the team fell to Edinboro and Indiana. Having had nine consecutive wins, they gave up these two losses for a season record of 9-2.





Nancy Tempas touches the wall for a winning time of 1:11.26 in the 100 backstroke. Nancy is a co-captain for the Blue Marlins team. She took three firsts in the meet against Pitt on November 16. Clarion defeated the Pitt Panthers by a score of 75-29 to begin what will hopefully be a winning season. (Photo by Gail Rivenburg)

## Nanzmen Cautious Swim Season Starts

By GAIL RIVENBURG

The Blue Marlins, under Coach Karen King, made a start toward a 12-0 season when the girls swam the University of Pittsburgh 75-29 on November 16. Last year the Marlins had a record of 11-1 on the season. Losing only three swimmers, the team was strongly reinforced by the addition of 11 freshman girls to the squad.

Three of the nine firsts captured by the team (out of a possible 12) were credited to Nancy Tempas, who, along with Barb Steel, is captain of the Aquagirls. With a time of 1:09.88, she took the 100 individual meet heat. In the 100 backstroke, she took first with a time of 1:11.26. Along with Steel, Nelson, and Hornung, Nancy helped coach the 200 medley relay first with a time of 2:00.8.

Barb Steel, one of Coach Don Leas' divers, accumulated 240 points for her one meter diving in exhibition, and, though it did not count in the competition, she marked a new varsity record.

Barb Burke added a pair of first places by taking the 50 breaststroke with a time of :36.39 and the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:19.85.

The four other firsts were won by Kathy Roulette in the one meter diving with a total of 134.55 points, Bonnie Sanford in the 50 freestyle with a time of :28.16, Bev Aye in the 50 backstroke with a time of :32.26, and the 200 freestyle relay was won by the combined efforts of Sue Hahnfeldt, Bev Aye, Bonnie Sanford, and Carolyn Nelson with a time of 1:52.75.

On December 2, the Blue Marlins will meet in a triangular meet with Slippery Rock and Ohio State, which Coach King believes will be the largest meet, but will fall second in importance to East Stroudsburg.

The last three swims (including this one), was at the hands of the Clarion team and they will be "out for blood."

Two members of the team will not be performing in this Saturday's meet. They are Barb Steel, who is sick, and Sue Hahnfeldt, who injured her knee. Their power will be sorely missed in tomorrow's meet.

Miss King says she will "use the first string" for the whole meet. Slippery Rock lost its best swimmer due to graduation, but gained a very strong freshman backstroke from Gateway, Ohio State is undefeated so far in the season. Ohio hosted the State Invitational Meet for nine to fourteen teams and came out on top of

## Marlins Swamp Pitt

On Thursday, December 7, the Men's Intercollegiate Swimming Team under the Coaching of Chuck Nanz will open its season with a meet at Grove City at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Longnecker of Grove City holds a 15 year record of 126 wins and 36 losses and was 6-4 on the season last year, earning five wins in a row for the last five meets.

The Grove City team presents a pretty strong program with the addition of some good freshmen. A few years ago, the team boasted some All-Americans and, according to Coach Nanz, have "set a swimming tradition" at the school.

Returning lettermen from the Grove City team, Russ and Ray Rosenbauer and Jim Drumman and two outstanding freshmen, Bruce Weston of Mount Lebanon and Jamie Bruck of Penn Hills, will make the fight against Grove City a little tougher for the Nanzmen.

Due to transfers becoming eligible and many freshmen joining the team, Coach Nanz says he will be "experimenting with

## Wrestling Film To Be Shown On Tuesday Night

Attention Students & Wrestling Fans!

Wrestling coach Robert Bubb has announced the showing of the NCAA film highlights of last year's wrestling tournament finals. The film will be shown Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 at Peirce auditorium. Frank Gifford of Monday Night Football narrates the film of the NCAA University Division Tournament. The film shows Garry Barton, who, in his senior year, was NCAA champion in the 134 pound bracket. Also from Clarion is Wade Shalles who is the defending National Champion in the 150 pound bracket. Wade was chosen outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Wade is a senior on the team this season.

## IUP Is Upset

The CSC Rifle Team, under Coach (then Ober, upset top-ranked Indiana University (Pa.) Wednesday with a score of 1314 to 1306, close to Clarion's all-time high. Wayne Miller led the team with a 275, just three points below the Eagle's highest match score. The meet was not decided until Gibson, the last shooter for CSC, produced his highest score of the season under intense pressure.

## Quadrangular is Slated For Matmen's Opener

The 1972-73 Clarion State wrestling team will begin its season this Saturday with a quadrangular meet in Tippin. The other teams that will be participating will be Ashland College of Ohio, Mansfield State College of Pennsylvania, and Oswego State University of New York. The meet begins at 11:00 with Clarion going against Mansfield, while Oswego faces Ashland. At 12:30, Clarion will face Oswego and Ashland goes against Mansfield. At 3:30, the final round will be Clarion against Ashland and Oswego against Mansfield. Last season, the Eagles defeated each of the teams by scores that weren't close. They defeated Mansfield 40-3, they beat Ashland 31-12, and they shut out Oswego 41-0. However, each of the opponents in Saturday's meet hasn't appeared to have lost much by graduation.

Wade Shalles, one of the two NCAA champions who were on Clarion's wrestling team last season, will be back again this season. The Golden Eagle 1972-73 Team Roster

| Name & High School              | Returning Letterman |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Paul Britcher, Newport          | X                   |
| Charles Burke, Lower Moreland   | X                   |
| Don Dunkleberger, Sunbury       |                     |
| Roger Foreman, Richland         |                     |
| Dave Linsenbarger, Carversville |                     |
| Wade Shalles, Hollidaysburg     | X                   |
| Juniors                         |                     |
| Jack Davis, Lake Lehman         | X                   |
| Keith Miller, Hickory           | X                   |
| Bill Simpson, Gaitersburg       | X                   |
| Ed Trimmer, Iroquois            |                     |
| Craig Turnbull, Iroquois        | X                   |
| Sophomores                      |                     |
| Sam Baird, Charleoi             |                     |
| Tom Burke, Lower Moreland       |                     |
| Chris Clark, Union City         | X                   |
| Bill Danyluk, Saucon Valley     |                     |

## Three of Five Out At Meet

The cross-country team came in eighth of eleven teams in the State Meet held in Edinboro November 4. Coach Bill English said that there were many reasons why the team didn't do as well as they hoped for. The team wasn't really at full strength, since three of the top five weren't running in the meet due to illnesses and other reasons. He also said that the team has a good future and is looking forward to next year. The team this year was made up of all sophomores and freshmen. Last year's team came in last in the State Meet and there has been much improvement over last year.

Jerry Burke and Paul Martin were the Clarion runners who did well in the meet. The meet was won by Indiana, Edinboro was second, and Millersville was third, as expected.

The team wants a tough schedule for next season and hopes to have Indiana, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro on it.

## ADOLPH'S Restaurant

Luncheon Specials & Dinners

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

CLARION MOTOR LODGE  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

## Basketball Season Opens Anew With Tilt Against Geneva Dec. 2

By BOB STEIN

Formerly advisor to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and still a part-time Sunday school teacher, coach Ron Galbreath has taken to the task of winning another Conference basketball crown with a religious fervor.

When not discussing strategy or running through a workout, he is busy instilling "the fear of the Lord" into his charges who he hopes will not be guilty of overconfidence.

"We've got to be hungry this season," cautions the young mentor who is in his fourth year at the CSC helm. "A lot of teams will be gunning for us and we've got to be ready to play."

When looking over the schedule, one can't help but feel that Galbreath is putting it mildly when he says "ready to play." With the season baptismal 8 p.m. tomorrow at Geneva, Clarion's cagers begin a schedule that would make Marines want to return to Paris Island for recuperation.

Small college powers Youngstown, Point Park, Steubenville, Gannon and Mercyhurst highlight the program which Galbreath calls "30 percent tougher" than last year's.

Add to this the regular league fare and it's easy to see why Galbreath feels "we could have a better team, but win fewer games than last year."

Luckily, an experienced quintet will be donning the Blue-and-Gold this season. Tri-captains Joe Sebestyen (6-2), Donny Wilson (6-3), and Elmer Kreiling (6-2), will be in the starting lineup for the third straight year.

All-Conference players for the two past seasons, Wilson and Sebestyen are approaching the 1,000-point standard while Kreiling continues to be "the best assist man in Western Pennsylvania."

Filling out the starting ranks will be Lou Myers (6-4) and Dave Ankeney (6-1) who saw action as regulars last season.

Gary Walters (6-5) and Tim Corbett (6-1) will also be "seeing a lot of action," according to Galbreath.

Lost through graduation were Mr. Aggeniveness — Bill Mitchell, Ron Peden and Carl Jeffries, who didn't see much action due to injuries. "They will be missed," contends Galbreath. "We just won't have the depth we have had in past seasons. I'm hoping that we will be by midseason."

Joining experience as a plus, is the vaunted CSC defense rated one of the best in Western Pennsylvania since Galbreath took over in 1969.

Also, former Edinboro coach Dave Rooney will be helping call the shots and Galbreath is pleased about that.

"Coach Rooney is an asset for us," admits the District Coach-of-the-Year. "I think he has helped our overall program by pointing out the weaknesses we have. He has even helped me think by challenging some of my ideas."

Rooney's influence can be seen in Galbreath's appraisal of this year's team. "The Golden Eagles will be a more aggressive club offensively. We have changed some patterns and the defense is more aggressive. Overall play will be a more aggressive style."

Clarion will have to have desire to regain its crown. For the first time in years, Indiana will be in the Conference and despite the loss of center John Carom for at least part of the season Clarion has found the Indians almost unbeatable since 1965.

Lock Haven and Edinboro, the home opener on December 9, have always been tough for Clarion and will be out to impress their new coaches.

However, the biggest tests should

| 1972-73 BASKETBALL ROSTER |          |        |        |        |
|---------------------------|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Name                      | Position | Class  | Height | Weight |
| Anthony, Duane            | G        | Junior | 6-4    | 171    |
| Bugwell, John             | F        | Fresh  | 6-4    | 164    |
| Bocher, Pete              | G        | Fresh  | 6-6    | 168    |
| Chapman, Greg             | G        | Fresh  | 6-0    | 160    |
| Cleary, Sonny             | G        | Senior | 5-8    | 150    |
| Corbett, Tim              | G        | Fresh  | 6-1    | 161    |
| Dubish, Jim               | G        | Fresh  | 5-8    | 158    |
| Kelly, John               | G        | Fresh  | 6-7    | 167    |
| Kreiling, Elmer           | G        | Senior | 6-2    | 169    |
| Kubiers, Jim              | F        | Junior | 5-11   | 151    |
| Leban, Ron                | F        | Soph   | 6-0    | 162    |
| Myers, Lou                | F        | Junior | 6-4    | 164    |
| Nell, Don                 | G        | Fresh  | 6-0    | 160    |
| Nichols, Dave             | G        | Fresh  | 6-8    | 168    |
| Odum, Bob                 | G        | Fresh  | 6-4    | 164    |
| Patterson, Ed             | F        | Fresh  | 6-1    | 161    |
| Perlick, Dave             | F        | Junior | 6-4    | 164    |
| Pipovich, Jim             | G        | Soph   | 5-9    | 159    |
| Proietti, Jeff            | G        | Fresh  | 6-3    | 163    |
| Sank, Mike                | G        | Soph   | 5-10   | 160    |
| Sebestyen, Joe            | F        | Senior | 6-2    | 162    |
| Smith, Mike               | G        | Fresh  | 5-10   | 160    |
| Stroppe, Kevin            | G        | Fresh  | 6-2    | 162    |
| Walters, Gary             | C        | Junior | 6-4    | 164    |
| Wilson, Don               | G        | Senior | 6-3    | 163    |
| Zachman, Dave             | F        | Fresh  | 6-5    | 165    |



Dan Rooney looks over the new members to the Clarion Basketball team. The men chosen to follow in the footsteps of this year's graduating players will have a big job to do. Basketball season officially opens for the Golden Eagles in their first game at Geneva on Saturday night. (Photo by Mark Mosbler)

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

DECEMBER 6 WILL BE THE  
LAST DAY ORDERS WILL BE  
ACCEPTED FOR FACULTY  
CAPS & GOWNS

## Christmas Specials

Gift Books — Cook Books  
Juvenile Books  
Westerns  
Music  
Art  
Woodworking

Books by such authors as

Kahlil Gibran

CHRISTMAS RECORDS  
CLASSICAL RECORDS  
GREETING CARDS

## Pre-Christmas Sale

—Discontinuing Styles—

T-Shirts & Sweatshirts

VALUES UP TO \$3.99 Now \$1.00-\$1.95

JACKETS —

REDUCED FROM \$18.99 to \$7.95

WRESTLING ROBES —

ORIGINALLY \$10.99 Now \$2.00

Limited Quantities in Broken Sizes

—All Apparel Sales Final—

NO RETURNS — NO REFUNDS  
SALE BEGINS MONDAY



Vol. 44, No. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Dec. 8, 1972

## CCB Discusses "Communications" Signing of Performers Questioned

Much of College Center Board's one-hour meeting Tuesday evening was spent discussing problems with communication within the Board, between the advisor and chairman of the Special Events Committee.

According to Cathy Gruber, chairman of the Special Events Committee, Dr. John Nanovsky booked Herbie Mann for a concert this spring without the consent of the Special Events Committee. Gruber noted that since the committee had already been "stuck" with PDQ Bach, which had been transferred from the Cultural Events Committee, her committee was without sufficient funds for a spring concert. Not counting Miss CSC and other expenses which might be incurred by the committee, there would be \$3000 in the special events budget after booking both Mann and PDQ Bach.

Dean Chandler, Chairman of the College Center Board, noted that since

Dr. Nanovsky had not been given specific orders not to book Herbie Mann, he assumed that he had clearance to do so. To this Gruber replied that she felt that a positive order would be necessary for Dr. Nanovsky to commit the committee, not merely lack of a negative order.

At this point Gruber moved to look into the possibility of breaking contract with Herbie Mann. Miss Barbara Rose, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and member of the Board, interjected that the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are considering the possibility of a spring concert, and that perhaps Special Events could work in conjunction with them.

Dr. Nanovsky questioned Special Events' objection to Herbie Mann saying that "I've heard wonderful things about Herbie Mann." To this Gruber replied that first, we have just had a jazz concert, the Special Events committee was con-

sidering another performer that would have included a workshop, and lastly that "it's not that we don't like Herbie Mann, it's just that we object to being bypassed and having Herbie Mann and PDQ Bach thrust on us."

Sam Arnone, Chairman of the Cultural Events Committee told the Board that he also had acted on the assumption that since he had not been given a negative answer to his request that Gruber's committee take over PDQ Bach, he assumed that Special Events had indeed taken that concert. Arnone later indicated to the Call that he had been given the "go-ahead" by Dr. Nanovsky.

Close to a ten-minute discussion ensued over the relative functions of the Board and its committees. In this respect, Dr. Nanovsky noted, "I'm only the advisor... I have no vote. As long as I have advisor after my name I have to do what is right." Nanovsky went on to assert that at no time had the Board had any

## Poetry . . .

By Jan Pearce

ODE TO THE VICTOR  
Waiting, watching, trying to look calm  
and unworried  
But tension growing — so hard to be  
the last everyone  
Warm up — can't seem too confident of  
victory or too sure of defeat  
Now — run out, shake hands  
Then circle slowly, steadily  
Ah!  
Sudden dart — thud to the ground  
Arm this way, leg that way  
Then press, harder, harder  
Concentrating, straining  
Final effort  
Enough? Yes!  
Shouts! Cheers!! Arm upraised!!  
Six points!!  
(Never mind the sweat, aching  
muscles, drained exhausted body)  
Just smile — grin — stand tall — one  
before the crowd — the victor

## Senate Nixes Lower Fees For Student Teachers

In one of the shortest meetings of the semester, Student Senate met Monday for 25 minutes.

Julie Walker, chairman of the Bookstore Committee reported that the committee was meeting to reconsider their previous instruction to Mr. Enrico to not send the heat transfer machine back to the company.

In the only formal action taken by

Senate at the meeting, Senate turned down a proposal by Senator Mary Jane Koon to lower the activity fee for student teachers teaching outside of the Clarion County area. Some of the Senators felt that the proposal included too many practice teachers, some felt that not enough were entitled to the reduction. Final vote on the proposal was six in favor, seven opposed, and one abstention.

Favoring the proposal were Senators Chandler, Koon, Schell, Spungen, Walker, and Wilshire. Opposed were Senators DiCola, Funkhouser, Kestler, Kriefski, Sullivan, Vrana, and Young. The lone abstention was Senator Hantz.

The meeting on Monday, December 11, will be the present Senate's last. Following the meeting the newly-elected Senators will choose a chairman for the coming year. Constitutionally the first meeting of the new Senate can be no earlier than the first Wednesday of the spring semester.

Currently in its fourth season, the Lyric Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Patricia Connor, will present a Gala on December 12. Featured will be scenes from several operas and musical comedies.

Working with Clarion State students will be guest singers from Clarion High School and Slippery Rock State College. In the past, the Workshop has had success with students, several of whom have placed in the Metropolitan Opera auditions as well as having received honors in all state choruses and opera ensembles. This year students are working on an entire act from both Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* and Menotti's *The Medium*. Along with these, productions of smaller sections of other operas and musical comedies shall be performed. Those selections being prepared include: Don Giovanni, The Bartered Bride, Otello, The Magic Flute, Pagliacci, Baby Doe, Tales of Hoffman, West Side Story, Man of La Mancha, and Die Fledermaus. The Clarion State Dance Ensemble will also participate. Dolores Fitzer from Youngstown University will accompany on piano. Admission is free to all Clarion State Students and faculty. The public is also invited.

## Bands to Perform For Inaugural

The CSC Symphonic Band and the CSC Lab Band have received a personal invitation from The Honorable Grace M. Sloan, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to perform for the inaugural ceremonies in Harrisburg on January 15.

This singular honor will permit the Symphonic Band to present a concert in the Forum of the Educational Complex prior to the Inaugural Ceremony and to perform during the actual ceremony. This makes the 5th time that the CSC Symphonic Band has appeared in Harrisburg for official functions of State Officials.

The CSC Lab Band will perform at the reception for Mrs. Sloan at the new Host Resort in Harrisburg. This is the 3rd time that the Lab Band has performed at the request of Mrs. Sloan.

The Bands will depart on the 14th of January and return late on the 15th.

## Coming Events

Friday, December 8  
—Student directed one-act plays, Chapel, 7 p.m.  
—Center Coffee House, "Braid," 8:30 and 9:45 p.m.  
Saturday, December 9  
Basketball vs. Edinboro, 8:00 p.m.  
—Wrestling Quad at Clarion  
—Swimming H.S. Invitational  
—Center Coffee House, 10 p.m.  
Sunday, December 10  
—College Community Children's Party, Riemer Center 2-4 p.m.  
—Center movie, "Viva Max" 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 12  
—Opera Gala, Aud. 8:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 13  
—Collegiate Rainbow, Founders Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
—Basketball at Luck Haven  
—Organ Recital Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, December 14  
—Swimming at Alfred State, J.V.  
Friday, December 15  
—Classes End 5:50 p.m.  
—VC Christmas Dance  
Saturday, December 16  
—Final Exams begin 8 a.m.  
—Wrestling Quad at Army  
—Basketball at Indiana  
—Center Christmas Formal, 9-12 p.m.  
Monday, December 18  
Basketball vs. Mercyhurst  
Saturday, December 23  
—Semester ends  
Tuesday, January 16  
—Classes begin 8 a.m.

## SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

Approximately 1330 students voted Wednesday for members of the Student Senate. Following is the list of Senators elected, Alternates, and other candidates, in order of their final votes.

### SENATORS

Julie Walker ..... 657  
David A. Scheil ..... 594  
Barry Smartnick ..... 438  
David Gribbin ..... 413  
John Vrana ..... 393  
Lou Myers ..... 387  
Howard Gibson ..... 384  
David Bell ..... 381  
Sue Spungen ..... 360  
Wendy Besterman ..... 357  
Diane Chapella ..... 303  
Suzan Hahnfeldt ..... 294  
Greg Keeler ..... 292  
Vance P. Hein ..... 276

### ALTERNATES

Jim Fresh ..... 273  
Stan Adamski ..... 262  
Eugene Koehler ..... 258  
Jack Davis ..... 255  
Wade Schalles ..... 255

### OTHER CANDIDATES

Cindy Chismire, Ed Fox, Duane  
Wages, Barb Burke, Keith  
Miller, Rich Olesnevich, Toni  
Newman, Dale Woodruff, Terry  
Rashline, Rhett Barnsworth,  
Diane Kurtz, Linda Querriera,  
Kent Kretzler, Steve Hogue,  
Mary Lou Barthlow, Walter  
Long, Beth Dushman.

## Christmas Program Begun For Needy County Children

The Advisory Committee of the Clarion County Child Care Services has again initiated a Christmas program for needy children in Clarion County.

This program will provide Christmas gifts for nearly 175 children who would not otherwise receive gifts at Christmas time. A drive is currently being conducted in the communities of the county for gifts of new toys and new clothing which will be distributed through the Child Care Agency. Also gifts of money are accepted and this is used to purchase gifts for the children.

Contributions will be accepted from any group or private citizen interested in providing a merrier Christmas for any of these children. (These are children with whom the Agency has worked over the past year.) None of the recipients' sur-

## Three Dept. Heads Changing Hands

The following is a list of Advisory Board members and the community which they represent: Mr. Meredith Wetzel — New Bethlehem; Rev. Lewis Fox — RD 2, Knox; Mrs. Georgia Raker — RD 2, Clarion; Mr. Eugene Och — Tyersburg; Mrs. Bette Brineman — Shippenville; Miss Eloise Hoover — RD 1, Lucinda; Mrs. Ruth Patterson — Clarion; Mrs. Kaye Pollock — RD 1, Sligo; Mrs. Lois Wyant — RD 1, Fairmont City; Mr. Cleo Hawk — Sligo; Mr. Paul Jordan — Knox; Mrs. Vivian Amsler — Marble; Mrs. James Fowler — Rimersburg; Rev. Earl Runge — Emletton; Rev. Brent Davidson — East Brady; Mrs. Vivian Aaron — RD 1, Shippenville; Mrs. Joyce Lilly — Clarion; Mrs. Nancy Wein — RD 1, Shippenville.

Dr. Stephen Gendler became the head of the math department, taking over from Dr. Daniel Cronin. His office became official November 13.

Dr. Edward Grejda will take over the duties of the English department on January 8. He is replacing Dr. Lester Moody.

In the Health and Physical Education department Charles Ruslavage will become the new head. He is taking over from Donald Leas on January 8.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:40.



Another photograph from the Christmas Concert of the Brass Choir and the CSC Concert Choir held Tuesday night. Photo by Mike Banner.

## Vote for Vance P. Hein for Student Senate



# Editorially Speaking

## Discussion at Length

Over the past few years, many people have discussed the possibility of lowering activity fees for student teachers. A number of Senate candidates included such a proposal in their platforms. At last long, one Senator brought a formal motion to the floor to lower the fee for those students living outside of commuting distance from Clarion. The result: the motion was defeated after a "lengthy" discussion of almost 15 minutes.

This action will affect almost 200 student teachers going out in January, some of whom may never see the campus during their entire semester of practice teaching. As stated in the proposal, "because student teachers often live many miles from campus, they cannot attend many of the activities sponsored by the Student Association, and thus reap few, if any benefits from their \$30 payment. A reduction of the student teacher activity fee from \$30 to \$15 would more realistically pay for the few activities these students are able to attend." Those students assigned to campus practicum classes or practice teaching at certain nearby centers would not be entitled to this reduction in fees since they would be close enough to be able to attend most Student Association functions. Funds lost as a result of such a reduction would be offset by certain non-anticipated activity fee monies.

Why then was the motion defeated? In the course of the "lengthy" discussion, some Senators felt that not enough students were entitled to the reduction. Others felt that the proposal included too many practice teachers.

Admittedly, some other points were discussed. But exactly how much could have been discussed in so short a time? It seems hard to believe that some of the Senators who voted against this motion were the very same people who had complained about the Senate's habit of acting without careful consideration of the facts. Indeed, if they had taken the time to consider the facts more carefully, they would have realized that there was a great deal of student interest in such a proposal. Enough interest to warrant lengthy consideration of the matter. Instead of defeating the proposal on the basis of information at hand, these Senators should have referred the motion to committee for further study.

On the other hand, did the Senators want to give this matter adequate consideration? These Senators may have had reasons for not prolonging discussion on a proposal made by a Senator who has publicly criticized other actions taken by the Senate. Perhaps an unconscious desire for revenge clouded their judgement.

Whatever the reason, the proposal is deserving of further consideration. It is hoped that the newly-elected Senate will have "time" to discuss the matter at greater length.

V.P.H.



## Paula . . . The Massage is the Medium

If and when any students voted in the recent campus elections for student senate, they most likely filled out an information blank pertaining to the piece of sculpture in People's Park. The total outcome of the referendum has not officially been tabulated or recorded, but the CALL staff has gone through a sample number of the ballots so some quick results might be presented to the students.

So far, 250 ballots have been tabulated and the results read: 1. Are you in favor of the location of the present sculpture? Yes — 53 No — 185 Indifferent — 30. 2. If possible, would you like to see the present sculpture moved out of the "People's Park"? Yes — 182 No — 57 Indifferent — 25. 3. Are you in favor of the proposed erection of additional sculptures in the "People's Park"? Yes — 64 No — 185 Indifferent — 27.

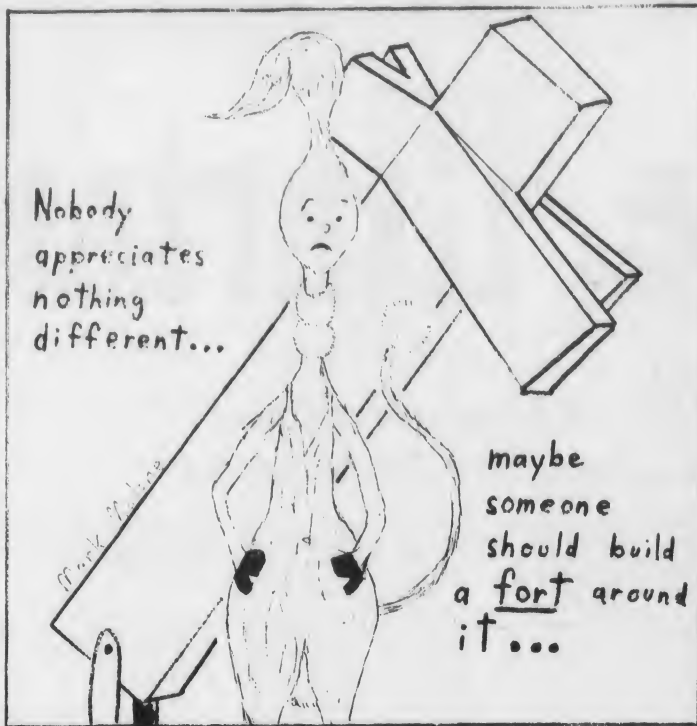
These previews of the voting pattern show somewhat that the students are at least regarding the piece in the Park as rather questionable. A clear majority is not in favor of its location, and would like to see the art work moved. A large number of students do not want to see additional pieces erected, but it seems that a number of students would like to give Rolf another chance. This figure is considerably larger than anticipated.

The humor of the situation grew more intense when personal suggestions were made as to where to move the monument. One hundred six students want the piece moved off campus, twenty four students want the metal monstrosity moved to the front of the new Administration Building, one student wants it moved between Carlson and Davis, twenty students want it moved behind Pierce.

## Mental Health

Mental Health Services in Clarion, a satellite clinic of the Venango County Mental Health Center, has grown to almost full-time. Since November, 1970, this psychiatric service has expanded from seven and one half to thirty-three and one half hours per week, including one evening. The Clarion office has continued to operate at 12 North Fifth Avenue, using a full-time caseworker, Mr. Tony Lennar and two part-time social workers, Miss Marge Metcalf and Mr. William Thruau, with a psychiatrist, Dr. James Markham.

The telephone number is 226-6252. Hours are by appointment.



## David A. . . He's The Advisor Alright

For the past semester, Student Senate has been struggling to find a way to straighten out the mess that is known as the "College Center Board." This problem is discussed in several round-abouts: lack of communication within the Board, poor communication between Senate and the Board, the conflict of responsibility and control both within the Board and with Senate, and, finally, ad nauseum. In my book, however, the entire crux of the problems College Center Board is having can be summed up in two words: John Nanovsky.

People (Senators included) seem to realize this but they hate to say it directly. They talk of complicated ways to make the "advisor" responsible to the Board and/or limit his authority. This won't work.

All one has to do is look at the present situation concerning the Special Events Committee's problems (an article appears on page one on this very item). It seems that Dr. John (as he is affectionately called) cleared the signing of a contract for a concert by Herbie Mann without prior (or later, for that matter) approval from Special Events. Dr. John pleaded innocence in that he felt that since he wasn't directly ordered not to take action, he felt he could. Cathy Gruber, Chairman of the Special Events Committee, failed to see the logic of this. I must confess that I am similarly confused.

Anyway, what this tells us is that any advisor can hide behind self-righteous rhetoric to do whatever he damn well pleases. "As long as I have advisor after my name, I have to do what is right!" quoth Dr. John on Tuesday at the College Center Board meeting. To paraphrase Orwell, "All advisors are equal, but some advisors are more equal than others. . ."

So why mess around? All the "limitations" and "guarantees" in a constitution aren't worth a damn if the controlling interest makes up his mind to get around them, much as the provisions for free speech in the Soviet constitution aren't worth the paper they're written on.

What am I getting at? Simply this: why not remove the gentleman from his position of influence? Oh, not in the Godfather method, to be sure. Dr. Nanovsky is always a good person to have around, especially when things are dull and one is in need of a good laugh. No, there is another, easier way, and perfectly legal at that.

Dr. John Nanovsky's formal, state-paid position is "Director of the College Centers." We can't touch that. The

constitution of the College Center Board, which we can touch, says that the Director of the College Centers shall act in an advisory capacity. Student Senate, conversely, gets to elect their advisor. So, why don't we change the Center Board constitution to read that the Board shall elect an advisor at the beginning of each term, and that this advisor must be approved by the Student Senate. Even if said advisor (whomever he might be) could bluff his way past the Board, he would hopefully get stopped at Senate. If not, we would have only ourselves to blame.

I have been told by numerous

students that my name pops up occasionally in Dr. John's health classes (generally in a derogatory manner). Hopefully this will give him something else to talk about. Hopefully, also, it will give other persons something to think about.

Possibly an institution like College Center Board is beyond salvation. In that case, perhaps we should keep Nanovsky as advisor and let him run it into the ground. I for one, however, am willing to give it another chance — without the cross it is presently bearing.

—David A. Schell

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Call:  
Dear majority member:  
Do believe that you are not receiving enough benefits from your \$60 activity fee? If your answer is "yes," please read on.

In last week's Call, you, being neglected and discriminated against, were probably won over by Senator Koon's "letter to the editor." But give the "minority" one last chance to speak.

Ms. Koon made some reference to one of the female Senators who was backed by the musical organizations. All four of us (Funkhouser, Kestler, Walker, and Young) deny making that statement and if Ms. Koon is going to make an inference, she should justifiably name the specific person.

The next point that needs clarification is the budget of Student Senate. Senator Koon was correct in saying that convention funds were slashed from the budgets of all organizations, but that certainly doesn't stop them from participating in conventions. The Senate, as any organization, has funds called our operating budget. If the Senators express an interest in a convention that will benefit the whole campus (i.e. Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments), then money is taken from the fund.

Another item that concerns the Senators directly is the issue of free tickets. If Ms. Koon will recall, free tickets were discontinued at the beginning of this semester. We must usher at the concerts, the same as anyone else, if we want free tickets. Sound familiar?

A second area of discussion that Senator Koon needs refreshment on is our "voting" ourselves the right of priority on the Student Association car and campus meeting rooms. We never voted ourselves any such right. In fact Senate has met in four different locations this semester rather than move IFC, Campus Crusade, etc. Also Senate gave its own conference room in Harvey to WCB for a library. We aren't so tyrannical after all.

Money matters are always a touchy, emotional issue because everyone always wants more. The Finance Committee recommended the \$50 for the Chess Team after considering the whole financial picture of the Contingency Fund, which has to last until June 30, 1973. And speaking of money, there is the issue of the \$80 fee to play pool. That fee is per table, per hour. So if four people play for one hour, each one pays only \$20. True, Forest Manor charges only \$25 an hour, but look at what kind of shape their tables are in.

Now, majority member, what do you think? You have already elected your next Student Senate. We hope you made a wise choice. We hope you were sharp

enough to consider that there might be another side to the issues Senator Koon presented. So if you are involved with any of the 80 organizations (all small "minorities"), then you shouldn't have read this letter because it wasn't addressed to you. Who is left? Who belongs to the majority?

Better Student Senators are not needed, but rather a more unified Senate, made up of members who are willing to work together. We hope that this new Senate will learn from our mistakes and will acquire the skill of considering both sides.

From the minority members who aren't afraid to speak out.

Senators:  
Dean A. Chandler  
Ted Di Cola  
Lee Anne Kestler  
Kathleen Kriefski  
Susan Sounger  
John Vrana  
Julie Walker  
Shirley Young

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>STAFF</b>  |   |
| Editor-in-chief: Vance Paul Hein  | Photographers: Mark Malone, Mark Moshier, Dave Rose, Mike Banner. |
| News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  | Adviser: Ron Dyas   |
| Staff: Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Kelth, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestich, Charlotte Rankin, Rene Curi. |   |
| Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie  |   |
| Staff: Becky Feringer, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker, Daniel Fischer.                                       |   |
| Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg   |   |
| Staff: Kevin McGoun,  |   |
| Business Manager: David A. Schell   |   |
| Staff: George Riggs,  |   |
| LaNette Lykins.   |   |
| Circulation Manager: Michael Reed   |   |
| Assistant: Karen Reppman.   |   |
| Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern   |   |
| Staff: Susan Tymoczko.  |   |
| Librarian: Tricia Eckman  |   |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Call:

"Golden Eagles Burned During Rockets' Blast," "Swim Team Story," "ESC Bled by Bowlers," "Chessmen Gain First Victory, Break Jinx with White Wins," or "Greek News," but nowhere in your elaborately done paper does it say anything about the Judo Team's tremendous victory at Clarion's Invitational Judo Tournament. We took twelve trophies, had a woman grand champ, and took the team championship for the third or fourth year in a row. In addition, we had ten individual trophies. Some people say I'm only trying to be a ham and get my name in the paper because I won a trophy. Well, let them believe it.

I was also on the Track Team, and I had a lousy year. But unless a track member told his friends and they told somebody else, nobody would have known about it.

That's the way it is on Clarion State Judo Club coats, they wouldn't know we existed.

So all I have to say is "Thanks Mr. Editor for the acknowledgement."

Signed,  
An Aggravated Hun

P.S. In coming back to Clarion, I was confronted by a friend who said she had seen my picture in her hometown newspaper. She further went on to ask me why we didn't receive recognition in the school paper. So, Mr. Editor, WHY?

## Christmas Coming

Christmas is coming. Already decorations and Christmas trees are springing up and the downtown is packed with shoppers. The Christmas spirit is in the air but is it a total picture of what Christmas is?

Christmas is a celebration of the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. To prepare ourselves for this celebration we have the Season of Advent.

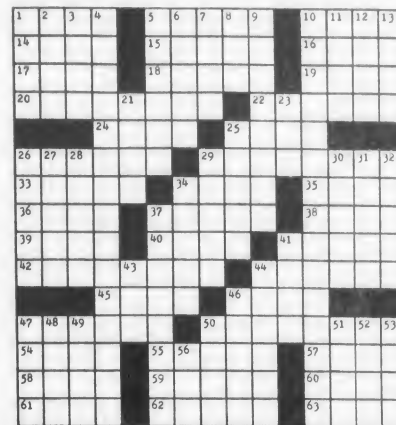
During Advent you prepare yourself spiritually and inwardly for all that Christmas stands for. The sanctuary of the Methodist is open every day from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p. m. for prayer, fellowship and the gathering of anyone wishing to prepare themselves and recapture the original spirit of Advent and the Christmas season.

The Lord be with you,  
The Clearinghouse

## Bravo Art Dept.

As a non-artist in the traditional sense, but one who enjoys the challenge of artistic expression, I took some time before the recent Thanksgiving vacation to view the Faculty Art Exhibit on display in the Upper Gallery. What a pleasantly surprising experience awaited me. Since the former years out-pat had left me bored and disappointed, the freshness and vitality of the 72 Exhibit was heartening. The work on display evidenced an art faculty of imaginative creators and not just cautious repeaters. For those who missed the 72 Exhibit it had to be a real cultural loss. What awaited the beholder of the 72 Exhibit was boldness, growth, improved technique, creativity, and even a dash of "subtle" humor. Bravo to our Art Department Faculty.

Patricia Z



By EDWARD JULIUS

- |                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | <b>DOWN</b>              |
| 1. Early Explorer       | 1. French State          |
| 2. Group of Eight       | 2. Ceremonial Garment    |
| 3. American Inventor    | 3. Motion                |
| 4. Ceylon Aborigine     | 4. Sailing Novel         |
| 5. Baron                | 5. Additional Ones       |
| 6. Well Part            | 6. Task                  |
| 7. Help                 | 7. Gallons               |
| 8. Finish               | 8. Abstinence from Drink |
| 9. French River         | 9. Tenyson work          |
| 10. Educators           | 10. Flower Container     |
| 11. Natural Ability     | 12. East of —            |
| 12. Rabbit              | 13. Kind                 |
| 13. Lounge about        | 14. Movie Cowboy         |
| 14. Veillates           | 15. Beer                 |
| 15. Abhorred            | 16. Overall              |
| 16. Watchful            | 17. Los Angeles District |
| 17. Opera Singer        | 18. Hawaiian Greeting    |
| 18. Column Part: Var.   | 19. Corrupt              |
| 19. Girl's Nickname     | 20. Girl's Name          |
| 20. Path                | 21. Hackneyed            |
| 21. Dog's Name          | 22. Senior               |
| 22. Comparative Word    | 23. House Essentials     |
| 23. Vandalia            | 24. Inebriated           |
| 24. Speak               | 25. Growth of Bushes     |
| 25. Place of Employment | 26. Drug Taker           |
| 26. Theater Employees   | 27. Italian Pronoun      |
| 27. Pumpkin             | 28. African Country      |
| 28. To One Side         | 29. Separated            |
| 29. Move Quickly        | 30. Conservative         |
| 30. Giltless            | 31. Leg Part             |
| 31. Slightest Trip      | 32. Next to Up-Down      |
| 32. From                | 33. Active Volcano       |
| 33. Small Quantity      | 34. German State         |
| 34. Military Branch     | 35. Article              |
| 35. Reich               |                          |
| 36. Historic Ship       |                          |
| 37. Style               |                          |
| 38. Miss Berger         |                          |
| 39. Grow                |                          |

Answers on Page 6

## Clarion Prof Has Article Included in Book of Essays

Dr. Richard M. Bradley, associate professor of Education at Clarion State College, is the author of an article contained in a recently published book of readings entitled *Individualized Instruction in Mathematics*.

Edited by Prof. Sam Duker, of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, the book is published by Scarecrow Press, Inc., of Metuchen, N. J., and contains addresses, essays and lectures by a variety of writers with editorial comment by Duker.

Dr. Bradley's article is entitled "Individualized Versus Uniform Homework," in which he is critical of the practice of assigning identical homework assignments to all members of an elementary classroom.

## For Christmas Angels

See our  
Collection  
of Pants,  
Vests,  
Sweaters,  
Blouses,  
Tops, Jeans,  
Dresses

Sure to please the  
gals on  
your list

**MARIE'S SHOPPE**  
Clarion's Popular College Store

## Joan Baez, William Kunstler Appearing at Gannon College

Joan Baez and William Kunstler lead the list of celebrities appearing at Gannon College on December 9th and 10th. The program features a Symposium on "Prison and Legal Reform" made up of: Attorney William M. Kunstler, the defense attorney for the Chicago 7, the Catonsville 9 and H. Rap Brown. Sr. Elizabeth McAllister, co-defendant at the Berrigan trials and a member of the Harrisburg 7. Robert Johnson, the Superintendent of State Correctional Institution, Graterford, Pennsylvania and has been on the Pennsylvania Board of Parole. George Mische, the executive director of the National Coordinating Committee for Justice under Law. Allyn Sielaff, the present Commissioner of Corrections for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Corrections and has been the associate

director of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission. Julian Tepper, the director of the National Law Office of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. The Symposium will take place at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, December 9, 1972 in the Gannon auditorium.

On the following day, Joan Baez will appear in concert in the auditorium on December 10, at 8:00 p.m. Joan Baez is nationally known as a folk singer and outspoken critic of the Vietnam War. The proceeds from this concert will be donated to the National Coordinating Committee for Justice under Law.

This convocation is presented by the St. Thomas More Club of Gannon College in their continuing progress of maintaining dialogue among divergent sectors of our society.

## Meditation, Max & the Dot

Recently the Clarion Call office mail brought this bit of paraphernalia that might interest some of the readers on campus. Although it is nothing more than some commercial jazz catering to the plastic mental states of a few pseudotranscendentalists, it is worth the whole gig for at least entertainment's sake.

What you see above is a Peter Max dot. It is original, a mood, and an art form. Max believes in himself very strongly. He also believes that by viewing this dot you can gain a few quiet, peaceful moments of solitude and relaxation. That means one can experience meditation — an experience that is crucial for the reader.

Meditation is nothing in particular. It is not something one can do but is rather something that occurs. One can sit in a seat and meditation can occur. It is actually experiencing nothingness. In order to experience this nothingness, one has to purify the mind from the many somethings. As long as there is something, there will not be nothing.

Therefore, meditation cannot be explained with many ideas — only the

## Trustees Meeting—

The Clarion State College Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Banquet Room of the Holiday Inn in Oil City, in a joint meeting with the advisory board of the Venango Campus.

The meeting is open to members of the press and other interested persons, and will conclude an afternoon of activity in which an inspection tour of the facilities at Venango Campus will be made.

## FREE PAMPHLET on "PROBLEMS OF WOMEN TODAY" Call Collect (215) 735-8100

This special note is to thank Sue Myers and her room-mates for their kindness and good efforts in taking care of Jasper. When the little puppy was lost it could have been really bad off if it hadn't been taken care of. Thank you from Chara and Charge and Lynne and Anne and Paula. OK?



Above you will find a few of the portraits that are appearing in the Marwick-Boyd Art Gallery in fine arts. The one-man show, done by Andor P-Jobb, will be displayed during the December month. Students are urged to view the works of an energetic and innovative professor of art from the Clarion Campus.

## —COCHISE—

Featured Tonight  
at the  
**Phi Sig Lodge**

OPEN MIXER — EVERYONE WELCOME  
Meet at Chapel at 8:00 for Rides

## Gifts . . .

### From Connie's Closet

TOPS & BLOUSES . . .

**\$3.50 to \$14.00**

SWEATERS & VESTS . . .

**\$7.50 to \$12.98**

ANGORA SWEATERS . . .

**\$12.98 to \$15.98**

VELVET BLAZERS . . .

**\$25.00**

PURSES . . .

**\$5.98 to \$12.00**

SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF BAG PANTS  
ALL WITH 36-INCH BELLS!

**\$12.98 and \$13.98**

## FIAT 128

THE BEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE



STANDARD: Front wheel drive, radial ply tires disc brakes, fully independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, and fully reclining bucket seats.



ALL FOR \$1992.00 P.O.E.

## OMEGA MOTORS INC.

MERCEDES-BENZ • FIAT

1629 N. Main Street Ext. Butler, Pa. 16001

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

## TIM KOEHLER

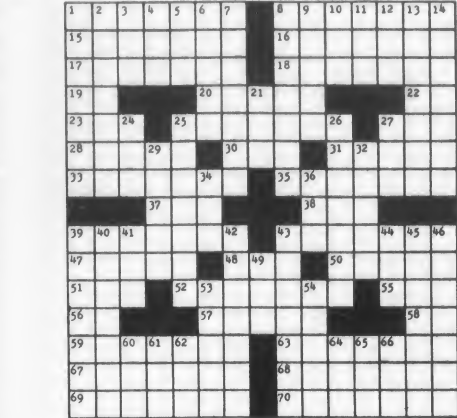
Butler 412-287-0711 Pittsburgh 412-391-1763

FINANCING ARRANGED  
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EUROPEAN SPORTS CARS,  
SERVICE, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES

## McNutt Jewelry

528 Main St.





By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
- DOWN

Answers on Page 5

## Greek News

Alpha Chi Rho is proud to announce its new officers for the 1973 calendar year. Gary DeFere is president; Steve Cecchetti, vice president; Dan "Dib" Hilbert, treasurer; Rhett Burnsworth, Recording secretary; and Josh Bayer, corresponding secretary.

The Crows are also happy to welcome into their flock the newly-initiated brothers — Bruce Stroh, Gary Taylor, Vernon Heins, Rhett Burnsworth, and Tom Mitchell.

And the month of December is always busy for the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. On December 8th, they will have a cabin party in honor of their new sisters who are: Leslie Adams, Roberta Burd, Anita Castellano, Linda Kirkpatrick, Kathy Livingston, Cindy Pawk, Linda Rymolds, Eileen Seese, and Jeannie Smith and Pam McCormick.

Mrs. Kooman, their advisor, will host a Christmas party for the sisters on December 14th.

December 14th. They will begin the evening with Christmas caroling and the end festivities with refreshments and a gift exchange.

The Tri-Sigs are looking forward to a restful holiday and also to attending the wedding party of their sister Denise Chiatello and David Mowery on December 30th.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is planning an All-Campus Mixer tonight at the lodge, "Cochise." A local area band, has been contracted to provide entertainment. The open band party is the first of the year for any of the fraternities, and a large turnout is expected.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank both the Zeta Tau Alpha and the Alpha Sigma Alphas for the two successful mixers last week and this week.

The Phi Sigs are planning to have a Christmas party next Wednesday, December 13. It will be a closed dinner party for brothers and their guests.

Elections were held for next year's officers. New officers are as follows: president—Duane Wages, vice-president—Doug Dymond, treasurer—Dale Glomer, recording secretary—Jeff Richardson, corresponding secretary—George Riggs, pledge master—Bill Smith, assistant pledge master—Tim Hackett, and house manager—Gary McKinney.

## Campus Catches

**LAVALIERS**  
Debbie Glover, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Denny Garcia, Theta Xi  
Vicki Peters, Hershey, Pa.; to Bob Guyer, Sigma Tau  
Joanne Kush, CSC; to Dan Richardson, Phi Sigma Epsilon

**RINGS**  
Debbie Bostaph, CSC; to Chuck Thrush, U.S. Navy  
Linda Frantz, CSC; to Danny Myers, Natrona Heights, Pa.  
Dori Fledderman, Villa Maria; to Gene Samankis, Theta Chi  
Cathy Haley, CSC; to Ralp Frank, Thiel College Alumnus  
Kathi Michalego, CSC; to Tom Salerno, Theta Xi Alumnus  
Cheryl Graham, CSC; to Greg Finney, Phi Sigma Epsilon  
Barbara Ettle, Kutztown State College; to Eric Escheleman, Phi Sigma Epsilon  
Kelly Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; to Bill Welch, CSC

Xmas gift for the man/woman who knows everything

## LABOR'S UNTOLD STORY

By Richard O. Boyer and Herbert M. Morais

HISTORY THEY DON'T TEACH IN SCHOOL  
...OR DAMN NEAR ANYWHERE ELSE

Payment return: \$7.50 at your bookstore or send your check or money order to  
THE BOOK DEPARTMENT, 11 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

## "The Candidate" Reviewed

By Becky Ferragier

Robert Redford is cast as a contender for senatorial office in "The Candidate," a very convincing picture about running for high office and how it is done. Redford plays an ambitious California lawyer, named McKay, whose outspoken views on local issues bring him to the attention of a party pro. He is persuaded to run relying on the possibility of his "inbred" all-American desire to win.

I like Robert Redford and I enjoyed him in the "The Candidate." In fact, he very much reminded me of Robert Kennedy in his role as McKay which brings me to my first point. Although reminiscent of Kennedy in looks, McKay lacks what most politicians have — passion. But then he did not even want to run for office and consequently takes no strong stands on issues while campaigning. There is none of the drive, ambition, and egotism that boost men into politics and into office.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have undertaken a new and challenging service project for this year's activity. Mrs. Ronald Rosser from Strattanville has been meeting with certain representatives from the Greek fraternity to organize and help them carry out their altruistic intentions.

What the Kappas are doing this year is collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Collections will be undertaken by the entire fraternity this coming Sunday afternoon, December 10th.

Muscular Dystrophy is a disease which can strike young adults. It has side effects of causing atrophy of the muscles and degeneration of the central nervous system.



Above you see Dean Chandler, Chairman of the Center Board, leading a discussion at the latest regular board meeting. Two central topics were discussed: First, revision of the Board's constitution, and most importantly, the

## CONGRATULATIONS TO TWO SPORTS WRITERS:

**BEST WISHES TO GAIL AND DENNY!!!**

The Mystique of **MUSK OIL**  
by Alyssa Ashley\*



**NOW!**  
in Spray Mist and Dusting Powder

You've driven everyone wild with sensuous Musk Oil. Think what can happen now with new Spray Mist and Dusting Powder.

The magnified fragrance of Musk clings to your body, sending its throbbing message to everyone around you. Caution: use only when you're willing to target the status quo.

Musk Oil \$3.50, \$5.00; Spray Mist \$5.00; Dusting Powder \$4.00.

\*A division of Houbigant, Inc.

**GALLAGHER DRUGS**  
639 Main St.  
Clarion

## "Joe" Recommended

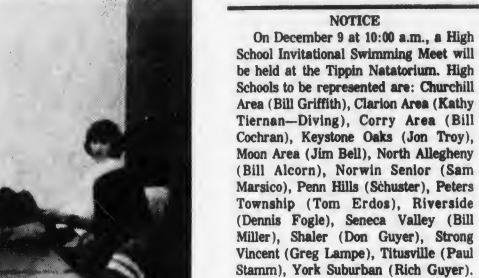
By RICH SCHALL

This weekend "Joe" is having a rerun at the Garby. If you missed it the first time around, be sure to see it this weekend and if you saw it before then you know it is worth seeing again. On the surface, "Joe" is a film about a super Archie Bunker who goes berserk and wipes out a hippie commune. The thing that keeps "Joe" from being funny like "All in the Family" or from being a radical's paranoid trip like "Easy Rider" is its honesty and authenticity.

The film starts with a really nasty junky-type who burns teenyboppers by selling them vitamins for speed. His rationalization is that he is doing them a favor by not selling the real thing. That doesn't keep him from slipping his girlfriend an O.D. of speed. When her father comes to collect her clothes the junky goes him to rage and the father unintentionally kills him. Later on, the father rationalizes the killing as saving countless kids from addiction. He even admits to "Joe" that he got a certain amount of satisfaction out of it.

The film repeatedly makes the point that people, regardless of age or occupation, are driven by the same kind of greed and ego satisfaction. There are no innocent or "good" people in this film and the film implies that there aren't many "good" or "innocent" people in society. Compton, the supposed "civilized" man is shown to be just as animalistic as Joe or the hippies.

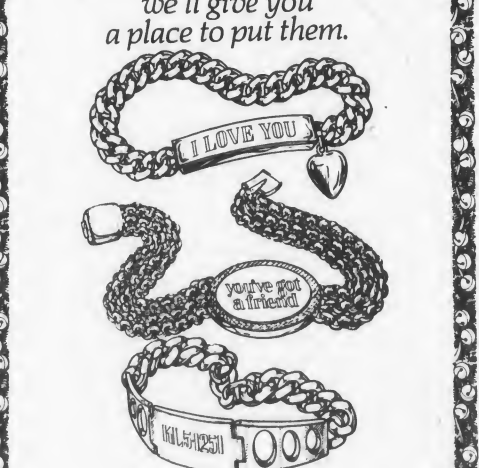
Ultimately, the film is a condemnation of society and of the failure of violence to solve the problems of American life. The series of confrontations, escalations, and counter-escalations that lead to the ultimate violence are no different than



Above you see Dean Chandler, Chairman of the Center Board, leading a discussion at the latest regular board meeting. Two central topics were discussed: First, revision of the Board's constitution, and most importantly, the

**B.J.A.: HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
27 years, 2 weeks  
FROM 2/3  
OF STATEN ISLAND

If you can put your feelings into words, we'll give you a place to put them.



**Speidel**  
Create a gift. Write something on a Speidel Identification Bracelet—a favorite song, a phone number, something only you could say to only him. Over 40 styles for men and women from \$4.95 to \$27.00. We make them really beautiful. You make them beautifully real.

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## Judo Team Takes Third

By George Riggs

The Clarion Judo team has been busy winning victories during the last month, hauling in twelve trophies in the 1972 Fall Open Invitational Tournament, and grabbing third in the Penn State Collegiate Judo Tournament.

Clarion won twelve of the forty possible trophies in the Open Invitational Tournament. Competition in the tournament came from seventeen different judo schools and clubs, including Edinboro State College, Judo Academy of Pittsburgh, Kim's Judo School, and Forest City Judo Club of Cleveland.

Altogether, 100 players were entered in the competition. Clarion listed 20 men and women players, and two players came from the Clarion Area High School.

Winners from Clarion included: White Belt Division: David Harkless, first place in the 130 lb. and under; in the 154 lb. and under, Jerry Stralko took first, Scott Taylor took second, and Bob Grady grabbed third; Sam Krautz took second place in the 178 lb. and under category; and D. Kirkland in the 206 lb. and over came in second.

In the Women's Division, Maureen

## In The Public Interest

By Ralph Nadar  
AUTOCRATIC AAA

WASHINGTON — On December 19, several members of the Auto Club of New York will show up for their annual meeting to ask questions which the club's entrenched management would prefer not to hear. At last year's meeting, a member's questions about how the club was run were brushed off. Other members are trying to find out more about an insurance agency which several directors and top executives of this non-profit club run on the side that sells auto insurance to club members.

Similar experiences by members of other auto clubs around the country have only intensified a mounting challenge to the autocracy, policies and practices of the self-perpetuating managers and directors of these AAA-affiliated clubs. These challenges are becoming more organized and are finding their way into the courts.

The stakes for the public interest are large. What these 235 motor clubs do and do not do with the dues of 15 million members is of great consequence to auto and highway safety, air pollution, mass transit, insurance reform and other consumer services such as travel, restaurants and motels. Most AAA club members are not aware that their clubs can do much more for them than an occasional low, maps and tripkits.

With few exceptions, however, motor club managers are part of the highway lobby whose officials frequently interlock through club directorships. These club managers and directors are more interested in selling auto insurance and pursuing allied business interests than pushing for such objectives as safer cars and lower repair costs. Indeed, the national AAA bureaucrats in Washington closely collaborate with oil, auto, tire, cement and asphalt interests (collectively known as the "road gang") and criticize or oppose consumer and environmental groups. It took a personal appeal by Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) in 1968 for the AAA reluctantly to come out in support of the auto safety law. Since

large AAA-affiliated motor clubs behave. In the early Sixties, the Auto Club of New York discovered that its car fleet was equipped with unsafe tires. The tire company replaced the tires, privately admitting their unsafe design. But the New York club refused to warn its own members about this hazardous tire brand in its newsletter.

Two giant California AAA clubs led the fight in 1970 against a proposed state constitutional amendment which would have allowed the use of a small percentage of gasoline taxes for air pollution and mass transit development. Of the \$300,000 provided by the highway lobby to successfully overwhelm the proposal through a deceptive billboard and media campaign, \$45,000 came from the two motor clubs and their insurance companies. Embattled citizens and bipartisan community leaders favoring the proposal had less than \$25,000 with which to inform the voters.

A group of Southern California members, outraged over the club's use of their money, decided to wage a proxy challenge at the next election of club directors. The club spent about \$100,000 of its members' money on three full-time employees and 1.6 million mail pieces to obtain management proxies. But the challengers were refused access to the membership list until a Los Angeles court ordered the club to make it available. Likewise, the Auto Club of Michigan

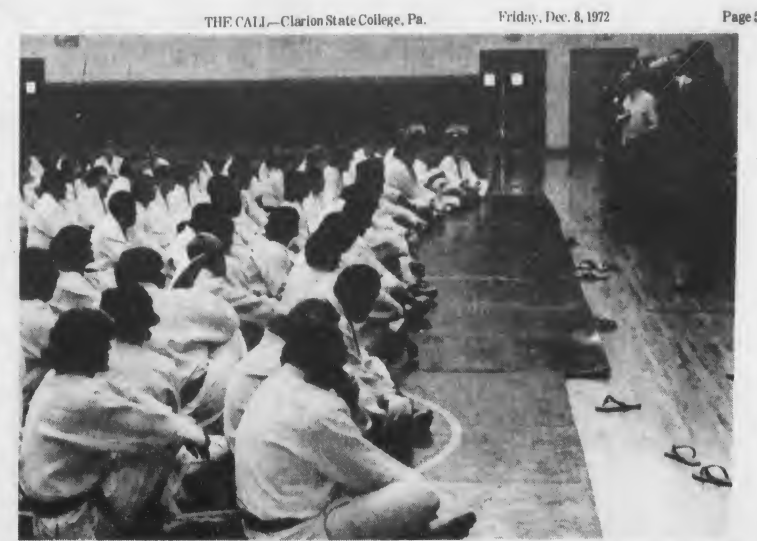
## Be some body...in the Grubb's body shirt



Give your body a break...in the super-comfortable Grubb's body shirt of smooth, durable press cotton interlock...detailed with long-point tailored collar, extra-long placket. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, X. \$11.00

Another break for your body is a pair of Shelby's Station jeans in cotton corduroy with front and back patch pockets, flared legs. Sizes 29-38. \$12.00

The Rag Shop  
817 Main St.  
Open 9-9 Until Christmas



Professor Andor P-Jobb (speaker in light shirt) introduces the black belt officials and opens the judo tournament held on November 12 at Tipton Gym. One hundred players from 17 clubs and schools attended the 1972 Fall Invitational Tournament. Competition included white, brown and black belt levels.

## Female Divers Added To Team Schuster Is Eligible This Year

Six people make up the Clarion State College Diving Team this year. Under the coaching of Don Leas, the divers will perform in collegiate and international competition throughout the season.

Barb Seel, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mark Kurans will be diving this year in his second season at Clarion. John Schuster from Chicago, Illinois, is a junior transfer student from the College of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, Minnesota. John dove in exhibition last year, and is now eligible for collegiate competition.

Barb, Mark, and John trained here in Clarion all summer and competed in AAU Open meets. They traveled to various parts of the country, including Decatur, Alabama, Pittsburgh, and the National AAU's in Lincoln, Nebraska (where Barb won her championship).

The divers used two AAU meets in November as "warm-up for the season." The first was in Euclid, Ohio, and the second was at Clarion, with 190 entries from Virginia, New York and Ohio as well as other Pennsylvania schools.

## Show Colors!

In an effort to "let them know they're in Eagle country," Coach Ron Galbreath is asking all students, faculty and staff attending tomorrow's Conference basketball game with Edinboro State College to wear something blue or gold to the game.

The coach noted that the effect the wearing of school colors to athletic contests lets the team know the entire school is behind them.

## The Art Sellar

**Art Supplies  
Candle Supplies  
Macrame'**

—Student Work Displayed & Sold—  
—Original Paintings on Show—

**Town & Country**  
Dry Cleaners  
508 Main St.  
4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Students

**ADOLPH'S Restaurant**  
Luncheon Specials & Dinners  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
**CLARION MOTOR LODGE**  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

## Merry Christmas

Give records for Christmas:

**CHRISTMAS RECORDS:**  
—Little Drummer Boy  
—Snoopy at Christmas  
—Family Band

**WALT DISNEY RECORDS**  
2-8 RECORD SETS \$1.29 to \$9.98

**SINGLE ALBUMS:**  
—Four Seasons...Vivaldi  
—Magnificat Beethoven...Bach  
—Beethoven

WINNERS in the COLLEGE BOOK CENTER'S DRAWING:

**Clarion Store: Richard D. Blosser**  
**Venango Store: Donna DeSera**

**COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**





Riding Time?  
Wade Schalles, Clarion's well known NCAA Wrestling Champ played around with his opponent in Saturday's quadrangular before finally pinning him. Schalles and Chuck Coryea both had three pins in the meet against Oswego, Ashland and Mansfield. Clarion defeated Mansfield, 48-2, Oswego, 45-5, and Ashland, 38-5.

## Wrestlers Demolish Foes

The Golden Eagle Wrestlers thoroughly demolished their opponents in a quadrangular meet held here last Saturday against Mansfield, Oswego and Ashland. Clarion literally broght the teams down for points for scores of 48-2 against Mansfield, 45-5 against Oswego and 38-5 against Ashland.

The statistics for the meet are impressive. All in all, the Eagles tallied 13 pins, 34 takedowns, 14 predicaments and eight near falls, scoring 25 wins, two losses and three ties. None of the Clarion wrestlers were pinned by their opponents. Clarion opponents together listed only nine takedowns.

Senior NCAA Champion Wade Schalles and freshman Chuck Coryea, a former PIAA State Champ, each pinned three opponents. Coryea pinned all three of his opponents in the first periods of his matches. Schalles pinned Frank Rice of Mansfield, Early Williams of Oswego, and Jim Bender of Ashland. Coryea, from Reynolds High, pinned an old nemesis, freshman Buzz Enos of Mansfield, Bill Schraer of Oswego, and Greg Low of Ashland. Sophomore Bob Gordon had two pins at 190 and an 11-0 decision in his three matches.

Tom Turnbull, Chris Clark, Sam Baird, Dan Dunkelberger, and Charles Burke racked up a pin apiece.

The two losses for the CSC team came when sophomore Kim Snye, who weighed in at 126, wrestled at 142 and 134 in his first varsity matches. The three ties were accredited to freshmen Mike Kundick (who also marked up a pair of wins), Chris Clark, and Dan Dunkelberger.

Tom Hanley at 126, Turnbull at 118, and Gordon at 190 produced 3-0 records along with Schalles and Coryea.

This Saturday there will be another Quadrangular meet here at Clarion. The participating teams along with Clarion will be Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg State, and West Liberty State. Along with the varsity squads of these teams, the junior varsity (referred to as the "B" team) will participate against the "B" teams of the other schools. This may be considered part of a wrestling — basketball doubleheader, since the matches begin as early as 10:00 A.M. so the floor can be cleared in time for Saturday's basketball game in the evening.

The set-up and starting times are:

10:00 Shippensburg B vs West Liberty B  
Clarion B vs Indiana B  
11:15 Shippensburg A vs West Liberty A  
Clarion A vs Indiana A  
12:30 Clarion B vs West Liberty B  
Shippensburg A vs Indiana A  
2:00 Clarion A vs West Liberty A  
Clarion B vs Shippensburg  
West Liberty B vs Indiana B  
3:30 Clarion A vs Shippensburg A  
Indiana A vs West Liberty A  
(A indicates varsity match  
B indicates junior varsity match)

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

By Gail Rivenburg

Marc Riddell, Kirk Johnson, Mick Sarnese, Roy Bowerman, and Terry Sullivan made a big hit with their skill on the gridiron not only with the Clarion fans but the people who vote for players on the All - NAIA District 18 teams and the Associated Press All - State College teams.

Marc Riddell, a senior offensive tackle from Williamsport, was named to the Associated Press All - State College second team. Marc led the Golden Eagles as well as the Pennsylvania Western Division in offensive rushing, averaging 237.6 yards per game. Riddell placed as runner - up to Jim Romanyszyn of Edinboro for receiving the Most Valuable Player position.

Kirk Johnson, senior middle guard from Port Allegany, tied with Mark Harsh of Geneva for his spot on the All-NAIA

first team. Johnson converted from fullback to middle guard this season to fit into a recycled defense. Kirk went on to cop the most valuable player on defense for the 1972 Clarion State Golden Eagles, announced by Coach Al Jacks. As their mainstay, Johnson led the Eagles in defense for the Western Division against the rush. Johnson also led the league in stopping quarterbacks behind scrimmage lines for losses. Kirk was named to the second team of the Pennsylvania All - Conference roster.

Named the most valuable offensive player for the 1972 CSC squad, fullback Mick Sarnese, senior from Latrobe, forged ahead in the statistics columns to put the Eagles in front in the Western Division by totalling 707 yards for 151 carries and catching 7 losses for 35 yards and one TD. Sarnese tallied 100 yard games, marking 158 yards and one touch-

down against Shippensburg. Considered the greatest fullback in CSC's history, Mick also received honorable mention for the Associated Press All-State College Team.

Along with Johnson and Riddell, senior Terry Sullivan of Pittsburgh was named to the All - NAIA D-18 first team. A defensive back, "Sully" also was placed on the Associated Press All-State College Team.

Receiving a slot on the All-NAIA District 18 second team, Roy Bowerman, senior center from Central Dauphin, took an honorable mention with Sarnese for the Associated Press All-State College team for his efforts.

ERROR-FREE TYPING  
NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON  
**ERRORITE™** AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

**Variety Distributing Co.**  
14 South 6th Ave.  
Clarion, Pa. — Phone 226-8631

**G.E. STYLING DRYER**  
400 Watts of Drying Power

**LADY REMINGTON ELECTRIC**  
**SHIVERS... ONLY \$14.95**

**BINOCULARS, 7x35... Only \$27.95**  
Other Gift Ideas for Dad: Fishing Equipment,  
Gun Cases, Gun Cabinets

Starting December 7, We Will Be Open  
9 to 9 Through December 23rd

ERIC OCHER IVES  
FOUR PHASE GOOD  
ARCH BORDS TERN  
FACIERS BALNE  
HARE LOLL  
WAVERS DETERMID  
KURT DRYA RUCIO  
TONE BRAL FIDDO  
TRAN RUNS UZDER  
SALT KINE USERS  
SPARK BAC  
TOUR THIAN BDA  
ARNY THIR NINA  
TYPE BENA JAR

## "Galbreath & Company" Prepare For Scots, Bald Eagles, Indians

In history, the "Big Three" were Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt; but right now, the "Big Three" in the minds of the Clarion basketball players and coaches are Edinboro, Lock Haven and Indiana.

After knocking off two foes in relatively routine fashion, Galbreath and Company find themselves confronted with the possibility of losing all chance of a third straight Conference title in a matter of eight days.

Beginning with the Fighting Scots of Edinboro at 8 p.m. tomorrow at home, Clarion finds itself in Conference country with games at Lock Haven Wednesday and at Indiana Saturday.

Sporting a front line of 6-8, 6-7 and 6-6, Edinboro will be under the direction of

Jim McDonald, back from a year's sabbatical.

"We are going to need a super effort on the board," Galbreath feels. "If we can neutralize them on the boards, we'll beat them. If not..." However, that's something he would not like to think about.

"We are poised for a good effort," he says. "We haven't played great yet and I feel we're due for a great effort."

Edinboro will start two freshmen from Ohio who have done a good job so far. At 6-8 is Sam Vickers and 6-7 is Ron Beckett who promise to be doing some scoring and rebounding in the seasons ahead. Add to that, last year's center, Rich Sulka at 6-6, and it should make things exciting under

## Blue Marlins Speed Past Rocket Team

In the second meet of their season, the Clarion Blue Marlins have easily speed past another opponent, this time it was Slippery Rock. The score for the Aquagiris' effort tallied 80 to the 33 accumulated by the Rock. The meet was held on December 2 at Slippery Rock.

It was a dual win for Clarion technically. The competition originally scheduled to be a dual meet; however, Ohio State forfeited the meet by cancelling out one hour before the team was supposed to show up. This gives the Marlins, coached by Miss Karen King, a 3-0 record on the season thus far, having defeated Pitt on November 18.

During the meet against Slippery Rock there were five new varsity record times and three Slippery Rock pool records.

Coming in first in the 200 and 100 freestyles with times of 2:11.0 and :58.6, respectively, for varsity records was Anne Morrison. Two firsts and two varsity records (the second, a Slippery Rock pool record) were marked up also by Maggie Horning with :33.1 in the 50 breaststroke and 1:06.8 in the 100 individual medley. With a time of 1:07 in the 100 butterfly, Lee Bernstein took a varsity record. A Slippery Rock pool record was produced by Carolyn Nelson, Bev. Axe, Morrison, and Lynn Eyles in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:48.0.

One of the pool records was for diving, co-captain Barb Seel netted 190.90 points to bring in a first as well as a pool record.

In the first event, the 200 medley relay, Clarion captured a first with a time of 2:00.5 with the help of Nancy Tempas (co-captain), Horning, Bernstein, and Eyles. Clarion placed first again in the next event, the 200 freestyle and Nelson took

second in the third event, the 50 freestyle. A first and a third were won in the 50 backstroke. Tempas placed first with winning time of :32.1, and third was awarded to Axe.

In the 50 breaststroke, along with Horning's varsity record, Barb Burke copped a second.

A repeat followed in the 100 butterfly when Eyles came in behind Bernstein for a second.

The luck of the two previous events carried through to the third and fourth as Irene Slagly marked up second in diving and Markie Welyk swam into the second slot in the 100 IM.

Though the Marlins had no first in the freestyle and it was a varsity time, Morrison placed number two.

The loss of a first in the 100 freestyle was made up by Bernstein in the 50 butterfly. She won the first position with a time of :29.5.

In the 100 backstroke, the Marlins once again managed a first by Tempas (1:09.6) and a third by Kenwyn Chock.

This preceded another first and third duo in the 100 breaststroke.

Burke placed first with her time of 1:17.7, jumping second to Jackie Welyk in third.

The final event, the 200 freestyle relay, was the last first place event.

CSC 38,  
ASHLAND 5

118 — Turnbull dec. Ron Agnello, 12-4  
126 — Hanley dec. Chuck DeMarco, 10-6.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles pinned Jim Bender, 1:11 of 1st.  
177 — Dunkelberger dec. Steve Poole, 10-5.

190 — Gordon pinned Eli Whitten, 1:28 of 2nd.  
HYV — Coryea pinned Greg Low, 1:57 of 1st.

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 45,  
OSWEGO 5

118 — Turnbull won by forfeit.  
126 — Hanley won by forfeit.  
134 — Kundick dec. Mel Pettys, 4-0.  
142 — Kim Slye lost to Carl Carroza, 6-3.  
150 — Clark dec. Dan Catarsano, 11-1.  
158 — Charles Burke won by default over Ed Pucci, 0:47 of 2nd.

CSC 48,  
MANSFIELD 2

118 — Craig Turnbull pinned Jim Bailey, 1:25 of 1st.

134 — Sly lost to Bob Young, 3-1.  
142 — Kundick dec. Bob Roman, 9-2.  
150 — Clark tied Bob Toth, 4-4.  
158 — Burke pinned Dave Stewart, 1:11 of 1st.

167 — Schalles



# Editorially Speaking

## Intramural Controversy

Many students each year take part in intramural sports. The activities give groups the opportunity to participate in the traditional types of sports played intercollegiate, while it also permits them to play pool, touch football, pinocle and paddleball competitively. Though the intramural teams, like all teams, play to win, the atmosphere at an intramural game is much more informal and relaxed than in intercollegiate play. The purpose here is primarily to have fun.

However, this semester some students may be upset at the scheduling of their favorite intramural game. Specifically, "500," table tennis and paddleball may be squeezed into only one or two days of play.

Naturally, both the intramural coaches are upset by this scheduling shuffle. Yet, it seems that during intercollegiate and high school sports played at Tiffin involving a number of teams, the entire gym is close for recreation and intramurals. If a basketball game is going on the wrestling room, the pool, everything else is closed.

The intramurals coaches do their best to provide a great many students with at least one sport they can participate in. One of their major problems is the juggling of events and teams into the remaining available evenings. This semester the events are crammed and jammed into less time and space than previously.

There is no reason, really, why the basketball courts could not be open during a swim meet or vice versa. If the gym was open to at least some intramural sports during intercollegiate games, this scheduling problem would be much alleviated.

C.H.

## Ex-Senator Replies

Dear Fellow Students:

I am writing this reply to a reply, merely due to the blatant discrepancies of the eight senators letter of December 8, 1972, and the resultant state of confusion students have expressed to me as to which side is valid.

I do recall that free tickets were discontinued to senators at the beginning of last semester. Your letter to the Editor made it sound as if Senate had been heroic and discontinued its free ticket privileges themselves. On the contrary, College Center Board TOLD us we would no longer receive free tickets. Indeed, it was Senators Cidoby, DiCola, Fryman, Funkhouser, Hantz, Kestler, Megala, Walker, Wilshire and Young who voted against my motion to discontinue free tickets to senators. I invite anyone to check Senate minutes of February 14, 1972, to see who is being truthful.

As to the right of priority on the Student Association car and campus meeting rooms. I refer all students to Senate minutes of October 2, 1972. "Senator Schell moved that Student Senate priority on rooms and on the use of the Student Association cars be revoked. Seconded by Senator Koon. For: 3 Opposed: 8 Abstain: 1. I guess the "mighty 8" senators did agree to such Senate tyranny!

The Finance Committee slashed all convention funds for a justifiable reason (I must assume). Is it not hypocritical in one instance to say activity fee monies are not to be spent on individuals to attend conventions, then state in the next breath that if an organization can pad or fatten their funds so members can attend conventions, then they may do so? Furthermore, Senate set aside enough money in their operating budget to cover

conventions. We don't have to finance funds as other organizations are pressed to do. And, finally, I have yet to see Senators return from the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments and initiate programs of changes that have been beneficial to the whole campus.

At the time Senate voted on the allocation for the Chess Team, there was more money in the Contingency Fund than at the same time last year. Senate cannot justify its refusal to grant the Chess Team the 10 cents a mile fee required to rent a car to travel to other schools for away matches.

To the Senators who claim they represent a majority of students: Approximately seventy percent of this campus are education majors and will be student teaching during their stay here. Is it rational for the student teacher living many miles from campus to pay a \$30 activity fee when they will be reaping few, if any, benefits from this fee? I am sure Senators DiCola, Funkhouser, Kestler, Kriefski, Sullivan, Vrana, and Young voted as a representative of the majority of students when they voted "No" on the motion to reduce the student teacher activity fee. BETTER SENATORS ARE NEEDED, a better senator being defined as one which will represent the majority of students objectively and unprejudicedly. It will be known shortly whether objective senators were elected for this new term, for I have returned my proposal to the new Senate and the matter should come to the floor at their first meeting on January 22. If I am defeated by the new Senate, I will turn to the student body for a referendum — a vote that will truly represent the majority of students.

Mary Jane Koon, ex-Senator

## Questionable Quiz

1. Which of the following nations can claim the greatest number of individual winners of the Nobel Peace Prize?  
A. Sweden  
B. France  
C. Switzerland  
D. The United States
2. According to the weather bureau, what month of the year gives the most precipitation to western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh airport), in terms of inches of precipitation?  
A. December  
B. March  
C. July  
D. September
3. The world's largest refractor telescope is located where?  
A. Mt. Palomar, California  
B. Williams Bay, Wisconsin  
C. Flagstaff, Arizona  
D. Pulkova, USSR
4. "Ohio" is an Indian word meaning "place where the woodlands end." True or False?
5. Maryland was named by its Catholic founders for Queen Mary I, predecessor of Elizabeth I. True or False?
6. Who is Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court?
7. To what does La Gioconda refer?
8. Where can one see the original Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington?  
A. National Archives, Washington  
B. Mt. Vernon, Virginia  
C. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston  
D. Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City
9. A famous sculpture by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi can be seen in the metropolitan New York City area. What is it?
10. What is the capacity of Beaver Stadium at Penn State?  
A. 29,000  
B. 68,000  
C. 57,000  
D. 79,000
11. Which baseball league has had the most World Series winners in the past ten seasons?  
A. December  
B. March  
C. July  
D. September
12. When did the New York Yankees last appear in the World Series?
13. Who won the first Democratic Presidential Primary (New Hampshire) in March, 1972?
14. Who won the Democratic Presidential Primary in Pennsylvania in April, 1972?
15. What is the name of the attempted assassin of Governor George C. Wallace in Laurel, Maryland?
16. What was the name of the prominent Belgian statesman who died in July, 1972?  
A. Pierre Bordin  
B. Paul Henri Spaak  
C. Jacques Monet  
D. Auguste Renoir
17. What major league baseball team had the greatest home attendance in 1972?  
A. National Archives, Washington  
B. Mt. Vernon, Virginia  
C. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston  
D. Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City
18. Voters in which of the following nations voted in September, 1972, not to enter the Common Market (EEC)?  
A. Norway  
B. Ireland  
C. England



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CCB Chairman Defends Board

Editor, THE CALL:

Last week's attempt (via editorial) was interesting — to say the least. However, it left me baffled. The letter said things which I have mumbled to many people yet the purpose of the letter may have been more of an indication of the personality conflicts rampant in CSC organizations rather than the revealing of abuse of power.

Before I continue I would like to state my qualifications for adding any evaluation of the "mess that is known as the College Center Board." I am active in plenty of activities on this campus and have been for the past 3 1/2 years. Currently I am chairman of the College Center Board (via resignation of a past chairman) and I am a member of Student Senate. Hopefully these experiences speak for themselves, however I believe more important fact should be included. This is that no one who has worked with me or against me can say I am anyone's boy.

So now I shall continue. As previously mentioned, I was amazed to find some things I have uttered being uttered by another person. I am speaking specifically of the part in last week's editorial which stated that if the advisor pulls something over on us (students) "we would only have ourselves to blame." In the past, Dr. John (as I "affectionately" call him) since I can't constantly deal with the proper pronunciation of his last name) has been criticized for controlling committees. However, hearing this criticism before I had even associated with this gentleman, I was prepared to defend myself from his "strong influence."

But I don't recall any students bending over backwards to kias the "other side of Dr. John's lap." Meaning, in the past and at present the students are doing and saying what the students want to do, irrespective of the desires of their advisor.

So if Dr. John has not had his feared influence on the College Center Board, then where does the "mess" come from?

Well, if last week's letter could quite rightly question the efficiency of the advisor, as a student I would like to check the efficiency of other students who have some say-so on that green stuff, i.e. our activity fees. (This includes or should include Student Senate as well as College Center Board.)

The complexities surrounding the communication problem within College Center Board with signing of contracts was pointed out in last week's Call. However, the cause of the communication problem was left out in the Call, and there was an attempt to ignore the cause (by those students involved) at the College Center Board meeting.

As I accepted the hot office of Chairman of College Center Board, I realized a communication problem.

Therefore I requested a list of various committee members which hopefully would represent a cross section of student interest. Later in the semester I asked for records of meetings.

These requirements were directed at all committees, but more specifically Special Events, since it is in direct contact with students more often. Needless to say I received no such information.

I can honestly go on and on, but I get sick of explaining the same old tale so I will attempt to make it short. Throughout the semester I have made speeches to CCB telling them that we are mature and all problems could be dealt with at the meetings and not outside. However, all criticism of the Board or of me has been received second-hand. I believe this is a part of a lack of communication or disbelief in the need for CCB to know of the actions or activity of its various committees.

I respect any and all attempts to control the negative influence of our elders or the establishment. However, I violently oppose any student trying to do a sloppy job at the expense of other students. Last week's letter mentioned the feasibility of having committees appoint their own advisor. I would accept this wholeheartedly, as long as Senate does not have final say. (This final say may have.) Most students will be shocked or disgusted as I make my final statements.

If College Center Board had to select its own advisor it may select Dr. John. He does good work and plenty of it, the Board is not afraid of him, and the Board has not found him entirely gully of anything as of yet!

If College Center Board is to be abandoned due to communication problems or its structural "inefficiency" I would propose abandoning Student Senate. This is a valid thought once it is realized that CCB and Student Senate are structured almost identically (with exception of the election of its members). Therefore, if the structure of Senate is inefficient, the students within it are to blame or are the cause of its lack of proper functioning in a related area.

Finally it should be realized that more student rights are needed — at Clarion as well as statewide. But at Clarion this is not necessarily due to abuse of student power, but by lack of initiative by students to gain their desires. Therefore if we students want more rights and privileges we should argue and protest on that issue and that issue only. I should also add that I advocate more student control and when I find an advisor, be he Dr. John or whomever, guilty of abusing student rights, I approve and would propose getting rid of the person very quickly. I emphasize that it is up to the students to obtain student control, and there are methods of achieving this goal other than crying over a personality battle.

Dean A. Chandler

## David A. . . . Change the Calendar Again; Abolish Spring Recess

This academic year (1972-73) is the second in which Clarion State College has been running under a new calendar. Exams for the fall semester are over before Christmas and classes for the Spring Semester end in early May. Unfortunately, this year two of the major purposes for the new calendar are being thwarted by the addition of an item known as "Spring Recess" in the middle of March.

### Don't Write Your State Representative

Editor, THE CALL:

Most everyone has a complaint about the state of Pennsylvania and the way things are being run. Finally your questions and complaints can be heard without writing a letter to your state senator or representative. Next Friday I will be participating in a television program which will consist of an open discussion with seven other state college representatives and Governor Milton Shapp. I would like to hear what questions or complaints you might have about the state colleges, the Commonwealth, or the Governor himself. Please contact me as soon as possible in 308 Nair Hall or 236-9820 so I can compile a list of good questions. Thank you.

Julie Walker



Paula . . .

## Solipisms Corrected

Over the Christmas holidays, a few developments concerning the status of women in this state and throughout the country have occurred. First of all, the total of women in Congress, the House in particular, has risen to fourteen members. Joining Barbara Jordan from Texas's 11th District and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke from California are Elizabeth Holtzman (New York), Patricia Schroeder (Colorado), and Republican Marjorie S. Holt (Maryland).

Governor Shapp has also added the directors of Women in Pennsylvania. Charging that admissions policies of colleges have discriminated against women, Shapp signed legislation to prohibit discrimination because of sex in state supported, state related, and state aided schools. Shapp said colleges have employed quotas on women and guided them into careers based on their sex rather than their ability.

One would wonder, though, if such a thing is possible to realistically put into practice. Ideally, the new legislation is equal and fair, but if Clarion State College should decide to admit students on only the criteria of ability without considering sex, then we would have to eliminate nearly three-fourths of the athletic program and turn Ballentine Hall and some male dorm floors into offices and classrooms. Which would be a good idea.

Much more can be said on the sexual solipsism occurring in our educational system, but for lack of space, this column will continue next week.

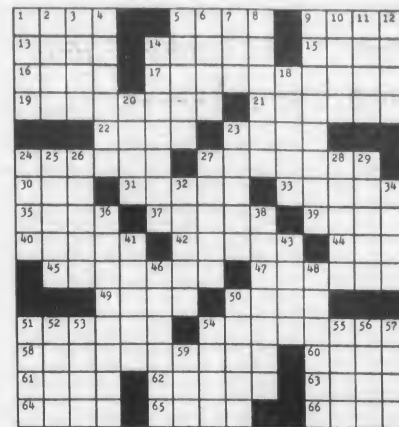
—David A. Schell

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

| STAFF               |   |
|---------------------|---|
| Editor-in-chief     | Vance Paul Hein   |
| News Editor         | Carolyn Hoffman   |
| Staff:              | Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestich, Charlotte Rankin, Rene Cursi. |
| Feature Editor      | Paula Falakie   |
| Staff:              | Becky Ferring, John E. Fletcher, Julie A. Walker, Daniel Fischer.   |
| Sports Editor       | Gail Rivenburg  |
| Staff:              | Kevin McGoun, Bob Stein.  |
| Business Manager    | David A. Schell   |
| Staff:              | Lanette Lykins, George Riggs.   |
| Circulation Manager | Michael Reed  |
| Assistant:          | Karen Repman.   |
| Copy Editor         | Margaret McGovern   |
| Staff:              | Susan Tymoczko.   |
| Librarian           | Tricia Eckman   |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



By EDWARD JULIUS

| ACROSS                  | DOWN                      |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Acreage              | 1. Chane                  |
| 2. Talk Wildly          | 2. Ceramic Solo           |
| 3. Gomo — Used?         | 3. Two-wheeled wagon      |
| 4. Sandbar Tree         | 4. Emotional Shock        |
| 5. Spotted Horse        | 5. Sense of Violence      |
| 6. Idaho waterfall      | 6. Poker Turn             |
| 7. Italian Coin         | 7. Indefinitely Large     |
| 8. Family of Bankers    | 8. Tile                   |
| 9. Soak Thoroughly      | 9. English king           |
| 10. Proper              | 10. Suit                  |
| 11. Former Giant        | 11. Cultivate             |
| 12. Anting Stitch       | 12. Actor Davine          |
| 13. Lubricant           | 13. Astronaut dequaste    |
| 14. Diminished          | 14. Asteroid              |
| 15. Trip with Beak      | 15. Scrape Roughly        |
| 16. House Support       | 16. Discussion            |
| 17. Sallie Derisively   | 17. Strong Wind           |
| 18. Gambling Game       | 18. Prices                |
| 19. Lukewarm            | 19. Burst Forth           |
| 20. Greek Giant         | 20. Near Parts            |
| 21. Small Bed           | 21. Out                   |
| 22. Firm                | 22. Ornamentation         |
| 23. d'hotel             | 23. Accolished            |
| 24. Roasting Rod        | 24. Network               |
| 25. Defeated            | 25. Heart Expansion       |
| 26. Tie (2 wds.)        | 26. Outbreak of Violence  |
| 27. Making Over         | 27. Cheated               |
| 28. Wife of Henry VIII  | 28. Hoover's Age at Death |
| 29. Seed Covering       | 29. New York College      |
| 30. Poke Fun at         | 30. Perceive              |
| 31. Mention             | 31. Usually Child         |
| 32. Phoenician Support  | 32. Inspiring Fear        |
| 33. University in Conn. | 33. Noble Prince          |
| 34. Arabian Gulf        | 34. Soap Brand            |
|                         | 35. Tennyson Character    |
|                         | 36. Herd                  |
|                         | 37. Adolescent            |
|                         | 38. Grassland             |

Answers on PAGE 4

## "An Elaboration on an Inauguration"

Everyone likes parades, and most likely there will be a big turnout for the one in Washington D.C. tomorrow. Not that most of the spectators won't show up for the inauguration itself, but that event is largely symbolic. History is made on November 7, not January 20. There's nothing wrong with symbolism, of course, and this parade is the closest thing we have to a parade in this country. The parade usually has a decidedly non-military air to it. Americans aren't supposed to like war, after all, and we usually leave such things to the generals.

This time, much to my regret, we won't be treated to the sight of the outgoing President riding down Pennsylvania Avenue with his soon-to-be successor. Certainly it would be his first time in the car. Probably he will be beside himself, as should all good Republicans on such a joyous occasion. Of

course, some have wondered if the man who will be sworn in tomorrow is the same one who assumed office in 1968. Maybe they'll both show up.

I certainly hope one of them arrives. The last time Mr. Nixon showed up in public was to congratulate the Redskins coach on his win, and that, obviously, was some time ago. Pat will be there too, wearing her famous smile and perhaps her famous "good cloth coat" (In 1968 she wore fur). The inaugural address usually has all the eloquence of a Papal Christmas message. After the address itself, there is usually a presentation by some well known non-political personage who either sings or gives a speech. John Kennedy had Robert Frost read one of his poems. Unfortunately Mr. Frost has since died, but then some people I know wonder if Mr. Nixon is alive. If he can't get Frost, maybe Bob Hope could do a routine.

After this is done, we can get busy working on the appropriate committee of the Faculty Senate. Time is running out for changing things for this semester (the way things often move around here), but it's still not too late. Now let's get moving!

## "Campus Catches"

LAVALIERS  
Marietta Catline, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Steve Nolan, Sigma Tau  
Georgianna Rodi, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Steve Menzler, Theta Xi  
Elyse Elliott, Alpha Sigma Tau  
to Gary DePore, Alpha Chi Rho  
Cathy Gass, Alpha Sigma Tau  
to John Barwell, Theta Chi  
Becky Glover, Alpha Sigma Tau  
to Denny Garcia, Theta Xi  
Lola Hogg, Alpha Sigma Tau  
to Ed Progar, Phi Kappa Theta  
Cathy Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
to Mike Collett, Phi Kappa Theta  
Putzy Valone, South Street; to Doggie Sanner, 7th Ave.

PINS  
Roberta Burd, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Tom Kuhns, Beta Theta Pi, Bethany  
Jeanne Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Chuck McCracken, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
RINGS  
Brenda White, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
to Mike Mertz, Phi Mu Delta, Carson-Newman  
Jean Novotny, CSC; to Larry Timko, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Jan Meier, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
to Tom Henze, Milwaukee School of Engineering  
Linda Reynolds, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Ray Fetter, Greensburg

**Town & Country  
Dry Cleaners**  
508 Main St.  
4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning  
20% Discount to Students

Debbie Hirsch, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to John Tulak, Sigma Tau Gamma  
Chris Dobos, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Bob Lawrence, Alpha Gamma Phi  
Alma  
Cindy Rowan, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Sam Chesnut, Mystic, Connecticut  
Laura Schreiber, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
to Galen Kimer, Theta Xi alumna  
Sally Henderson, Bucknell University  
Delta Delta Delta; to Ron Marburger, Theta Chi  
Becky Barson, Phi Sigma Sigma  
to Steve Walters, Phi Sigma Kappa

PERFECT \$500  
A LAD TO \$100

Pledge of Perfection

The Keepsake pledge of quality... guaranteed for color, cut and clarity and permanently registered.

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND BRAND

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## Quiz Answers

1. D. The United States (with 15)
2. C. July, with 3.9 inches (May also has 3.9 inches)
3. B. Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The Mt. Palomar is a reflecting telescope
4. False. Clever, eh? Actually "Ohio" is Indian for "great" in reference to the river.
5. False. It is named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I.
6. The Mona Lisa, by Da Vinci
8. C. Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
9. The Statue of Liberty
10. C. 57,000
11. The National League 6-4 (N.L. — L.A. St. Louis, L.A. St. L., NYC. Pgh. A. L. Baltimore, Del., Baltimore, Oakland.)
12. 1964, when they lost to St. Louis, four games to three
13. Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)
14. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)
15. Arthur H. Bremer
16. B. Paul Henri Spaak
17. New York Mets
18. A. Norway
19. Jules Verne
20. Any two of the following: USSR, Turkey, United Arab Republic
21. B. French Somiland
22. A. Pango Pango
23. C. Denmark
24. B. California
25. Yes
- BONUS: The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh

## Greek News

### Intro to Greeks

By Burly Patterson

As a new semester begins, a very important decision may creep into the minds of underclassman independents. That question is whether or not to go Greek. Many GDI's despise the Frat Rats and the Suzie Sororities. They vision the Frat Rats constantly boozing it up, getting wrecked, and trying to make it with Suzie Sorority. We all know that George GDI never boozes it up and chases after Irma Independent, don't we?

The social side is only a part of Greek Life. The Greek organization may be very beneficial to the individual. Greeks gain a great deal of experience working with people. Some earn leadership qualities. They also obtain greater responsibility through the workings of the organization. Actually, the Greek will have an education that just can't be learned in the classroom. You might say it is the experience. These qualities are highly sought after by employers today.

Not only do the Greeks enjoy these advantages but also form lasting bonds of friendship with many of their brothers or sisters. So the decision is yours, underclassman. There is a Greek organization for everyone. The Frat Rats would like to have YOU!!



## "Phi Kappa Theta's Conduct Project"

The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity conducted a service project for the community of Clarion. On Thursday afternoon, December 14th, in Riemer Student Center, the brothers gathered the special education classes from Clarion Elementary and Clarion-Limestone Elementary Schools for a program of entertainment, refreshments, and games.

Twenty-four children were included in the event and they ranged from five to eight years of age.

At first songs were sung to bring on the Christmas mood, then a pinata was broken in Mexican tradition. Santa Claus later made the scene and presented gifts to the children. A special event of the program came when the children danced and sang to the tune "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. the children departed from the campus to their respective schools.

A picture of the event appears on this page.

**FREE PAMPHLET on  
"PROBLEMS OF  
WOMEN TODAY"**  
Call Collect  
(215) 735-8100



## INTRODUCING THE FIAT 128 SL. A SPORTY COUPE THAT ISN'T JUST A TWO-DOOR SEDAN HIDING BEHIND A RACING STRIPE.

In the last few years, a new breed of car has emerged.

Something called the "Sporty Coupe," which is supposed to be the perfect combination between a real sports car and a regular two-door sedan.

Unfortunately, many of these sporty coupes have ended up as imperfect compromises. Failing to combine either the mechanical refinements of a true sports car or the common sense of a true two-door sedan.

The front-wheel drive Fiat 128 SL, however, does not fall in either respect. It has all the things a true sports car ought to have: Rack and pinion steering, independent suspension, power disc brakes up front. A four-speed gearbox, standard radial tires. A tachometer. Vinyl bucket seats with perforated vents for breathing.

Further, the Fiat 128 SL gets the kind of gas mileage usually associated with stripped down economy sedans. And it costs just \$2,650\*.

So if you think the idea of a sporty coupe is a good one, you ought to drive the Fiat 128 SL and see how good an idea it is when it's done right.

**FIAT**  
The biggest selling car in Europe.

**A TRUE GT AT A BARGAIN PRICE**  
**OMEGA MOTORS INC.**  
MERCEDES—BENZ • FIAT  
1629 N. Main St. Ext. Butler, Pa. 16001

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

**TIM KOEHLER**  
Butler 412-287-0711

FINANCING ARRANGED  
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EUROPEAN SPORTS CARS  
SERVICE, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES





Tom Hanley gets his East Stroudsburg opponent by the neck in his arduous attempt to pin him. Although he failed to get the pin, Hanley defeated his opponent. Hanley and his teammates took first in the quadrangular, defeating East Stroudsburg, West Liberty, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

## Eagle Wrestlers Fall To Buffalo State, 18-15

Clarion received its first loss of the season to Buffalo State, 18-15, on Wednesday, January 17. The Clarion wrestlers sported a dual record of 9-0 and some great tournament showings before meeting their defeat. Coach Bubbs stated, "We were there and they were ready." Clarion was the only team to have defeated Buffalo in the last two years.

The match was very tight with a split score of 5-5, but Eric Drasgow of Buffalo at 177 won by a fall over Dan Dunkelberger, giving Buffalo the six points which gave them the necessary lead to eke out a victory over the Golden Eagles.

The wrestlers won impressive victories over Army (30-15), Maryland (37-6), and Bloomsburg (35-9). This week's activities feature Clarion against two powerhouses, the University of Arizona and the University of Pittsburgh. The tenth ranked Arizona team boasts two NCAA place winners — Dale Brumit, 118, who finished third and Albert Sive, 177, who took a fourth. Due to a huge guarantee promised to the University of Arizona, the Clarion faculty and staff will be charged \$1.00 admittance fee, and the Clarion students will be admitted free with the presentation of an I.D.

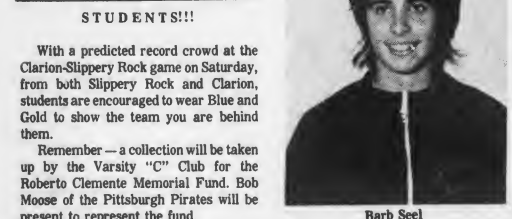
The Pitt match will be presented on Friday at 8:00 p.m., the last and one of the best matches to be played at Clarion until February 13.

## Barb Seel Injured in Fall

Gail Rivenburg

One of Clarion's outstanding athletes has temporarily ended a fine diving career for the Blue Marlins. Sophomore Barb Seel, one of Don Leas' spectacular divers, is presently recuperating from a fall she received while working out on a trampoline during a recent diving practice. Barb went into surgery on January 12 to have a pin placed in her leg. She will possibly be released from the Greenville Hospital today or Saturday and may be back next week to continue classes.

Thanks to the quick work of Mr. Leas and the campus infirmary, Barb was saved from further pain from the bone



Barb Seel

STUDENTS!!!

With a predicted record crowd at the Clarion-Slippery Rock game on Saturday, from both Slippery Rock and Clarion, students are encouraged to wear Blue and Gold to show the team you are behind them.

Remember — a collection will be taken up by the Varsity "C" Club for the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund. Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be present to represent the fund.

**KOINONIA**  
Ross Memorial Auditorium  
7:00 P.M. Sunday

Discussion —  
"THE GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Other Features:  
MINI MESSAGE — John Bringer  
GOLDEN NUGGET — Dr. Nyle Zeigler  
THE STORY — Esther Dininny  
GROUP SINGING — Everyone

**KOINONIA**  
(THOSE SHARING CHRIST)  
THE ROSS — 7:00 P.M. SUNDAYS

## Ankeney Saves Better than West Chester

By GEORGE RIGGS

The Clarion basketball team posted ten consecutive wins before losing by a narrow three point margin to Gannon College last Saturday night. The Clarion-Gannon game was tight throughout the game, but Gannon pulled it out in the final minutes.

According to Galbreath, "It was a great game, and we could have won, but we didn't." Joe Sebestyen had an outstanding night and came up with several key plays.

The chief concern to Coach Galbreath was the team's reaction to the loss. The game against Mansfield last Tuesday night, however, eased Galbreath's mind, as the Eagles came up with a 60-52 victory.

"I thought it was a great win," stated Galbreath, "It was a team victory; the whole team played very well."

Dennis Lomax was going for a record 1000 points in that game. Needing only nine points, however, Lomax was held to four. Lomax is an All-American candidate.

Other basketball action over the holidays included four Eagle victories over Youngstown, Allegheny, California State, and Geneva.

According to Galbreath, the win over Youngstown was the most satisfying victory yet. This is attributed to Youngstown's tough schedule. Clarion outdistanced Youngstown 61-49.

At Allegheny, "the team was a little flat." According to Galbreath, Tim Corbett won the game for Clarion, coming in and pulling it out.

Galbreath believes that Tim is characteristic of the whole team; that is, "wanting to win and not quitting." In that game we were ahead only once — seconds before the buzzer went off.

The Eagle win over California was the fourth conference victory. A win by California would have thrown the conference into a three way tie. Clarion, however, squeaked by, 63-61, on Dave Ankeney's shot two seconds before the buzzer.

In the final game against Geneva, the Eagles overpowered Geneva completely, blowing them off the court 106-88.

## Bloomsburg to Be Tough

By GAIL RIVENBURG

The sunny Tampa campus of the University of Southern Florida was not only the arena for a dual meet for the Clarion Men's Swimming Team, but also the scene of a ten-day work out. The men, who ordinarily use the Clarion State College facilities over the Christmas break, used the money they earned from their marathon and each earned approximately \$100 for his own transportation to the Florida training camp. The team trained in Clarion the last three



Walt "Buzzy" Long (front lane) and Ed Fox (third lane) take off on their long 1000 yard journey to help Clarion defeat Edinboro in the third meet of the season.

## Powerhouses Clash in Pa. Western Division

By GEORGE RIGGS

Although boasting a record of 11-1, Clarion faces a powerful Slippery Rock team tomorrow night in Tippen gymnasium. The Rock, 9-2 for the season, may be the biggest obstacle standing in the way of the Eagles claiming the Western Conference title this year.

Coach Galbreath of the Eagles considers it to be the biggest home game of the year. Last year Slippery Rock and Clarion acted as co-champions in the Western Division.

Last year's contests with Slippery Rock had the two teams winning a game apiece, Clarion winning at home 84-72, and losing at the Rock by a narrow 70-69 decision.

Slippery Rock's two losses this year are no indication of a poor team. The first loss was to a powerful Westminster team, and the second loss was close decisions at the hands of California. (Clarion defeated California 63-61.)

In conference action, Slippery Rock only has that one defeat at the hands of California. Clarion as of yet is undefeated posting a 4-0 record. Clarion defeated Edinboro, Lock Haven, Indiana, and California.

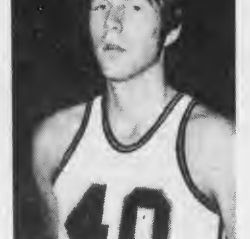
According to Coach Galbreath, the game tomorrow night will probably be a game of defense. Although optimistic, Galbreath stated that win or lose, the team will have to bounce back to play Steubenville, which is rated the defensive team in U.S. small colleges.

On January 24 the Athletics in Action come to Clarion to face the Golden Eagles. According to Galbreath, this will be the best team playing in Tippen all year.

The Clarion-Slippery Rock game will be the setting for contributions by fans to the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund, with a prebowl presentation by Bob Moose, a member of the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

Other leading players are Clarence Brooks, a 6-4 inch graduate of Temple University. Brooks was drafted by the Miami Floridians in the ABA.

Two other forwards are Dwight Miller and Calvin Anderson. Anderson averaged thirty-two points per game at Valley State in North Dakota, and was drafted by the Chicago Bulls. Coach Greg Berry says his main style of play will be a patterned, disciplined offense and a tight defense.



Tim Corbett

**REGAL NOTES**  
UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS  
TASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for easier understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES  
3160 O' Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
Telephone: 202-333-0201

**ADOLPH'S Restaurant**  
Luncheon Specials & Dinners  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
**CLARION MOTOR LODGE**  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

years and decided to try what other colleges have been doing for the past few years. Only two members of the team were unable to raise the necessary amount for his trip.

The University of Southern Florida, which took fifth in the NCAA College Championships last year, defeated the Clarion team by a score of 57-54. The lack of the two swimmers unable to go to Florida may have effected the meet, Coach Nanz feels. The Florida team has a large number of All-Americans, though some have dropped from the team. The

lack of their services has weakened them sufficiently to probably prevent them from taking fifth again this year, but Florida remains a strong competitor.

The Nanzmen captured seven firsts to Florida's six, but Florida took the leading points with seven second places to Clarion's four. Clarion also had eight third places to Florida's one third place.

The CSC swimmers also competed against California State January 13. The meet was completely dominated by the Clarion Aquamen by a score of 77-53. At this match Coach Nanz experimented with the line-up to give his team members competitive experience using different strokes than they normally swim.

The next meet will be held at Clarion against Millersville tonight at 7:00 p.m. Coach Nanz plans to use his back-up swimmers against Millersville to conserve his more powerful swimmers for Saturday's meet against Bloomsburg. The Millersville match is not expected to be too difficult, and it will give his second string men some good experience. Millersville, which opened a new pool last year has requested that this be the last Clarion-Millersville meet until they have a chance to strengthen their team. It is hoped that Millersville will soon become a good contender once again.

The toughest home conference meet of the season will be the Bloomsburg meet on January 20 at 2:00 p.m., predicts Coach Nanz. The Bloomsburg team is "very much improved," with a record of third in the conference so far this year. Nanz expects Bloomsburg to be even a stronger competitor than West Chester for the Pennsylvania Conference championship title, which Clarion has held for the last two years consecutively. A possible advantage for Clarion is that the Eagle team has more depth (more men representing each event). Bloomsburg has some strong individuals and "two fine relays." At present, the Bloomsburg times are better than Clarion's in the freestyle relay, while Clarion's times are better than Bloomsburg's in the medley relay.

Bloomsburg boasts an outstanding freestyle sprinter — Dave Gibas — who was the NAIA Champion for the 500 freestyle in 1971. All-American last year and the Pennsylvania Conference Champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle for the past two years. Gibas is undefeated in his dual meet college career.

Both Clarion and Bloomsburg have balanced teams, according to Coach Nanz, but he feels Clarion will win "because we have them in depth." The Coach also urges as many students as possible to attend the meet. It will be one of two exciting, good home meets to come.

The second will be on January 27 against Youngstown. These meets will provide an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty to watch the Pennsylvania Conference Champions against some strong swimmers. A Pep Band will also be present at the Bloomsburg meet.

Students will live in private homes where breakfast is served during their stay in Salzburg. Noon and evening meals are served in student dining facilities near the classroom building. A variety of cultural events and programs are planned to acquaint the students with the cultural resources of Salzburg and surrounding areas.

Optional, low-cost day trips and weekend excursions are available and some of the courses offered will highlight the many historical sights visited. Whenever possible, experiences will be integrated into the academic program.

Participants must have completed high school education, be admitted to a PCIE or other accredited institution of higher education and submit an application and two letters of recommendation. Applicants from institutions which are not members of PCIE are responsible for securing clearance from their home institution that the earned credit will be accepted.

Each student will be enrolled in two courses, each lasting three weeks and with three hours of class time each day. All instructions will be in English.

The rate for the entire summer program is \$850. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Baptist at the Art Department, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., Ext. 379, and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Pre-Med Club Organized

Early this past December, a small group of students interested in medicine met in Reimer Student Center to discuss formation of a Pre-Med Club here at C.S.C. With the advice of Dr. Harmon, a constitution was drawn up, the club was formed and all that remains is to have it approved by the Student Senate.

The club will be open to all students having an interest in any of the various fields of medicine including dentistry, optometry, nursing, veterinary medicine, etc. There will be no dues and no special requirements for membership.

The next scheduled meeting of the new Pre-Med Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1973 in Reimer Student Center. Announcements will be made in the daily bulletin and The Call. All interested students should plan to attend.

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

WE PROMISE YOU PERFECTION

Every Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). You can't buy a finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

**CALL POLL**

WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF A PROPOSAL TO ABOLISH SPRING RECESS, THEREBY ENABLING CLASSES TO END MAY 3, AS OPPOSED TO THE MAY 10 ENDING NOW SCHEDULED?

YES NO UNDECIDED

Please return to CLARION CALL Office, Harvey Hall

Co-eds Compete For Miss CSC

Vol. 44, No. 15

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

For Student Teachers — Lower Activity Fee Proposal Fails to Win Senate Approval

The 1973 Student Senate's first meeting took place Monday evening in Reimer Center, with all Senators present.

Under Old Business, the Senate turned down a motion by Senator Schell to accept Mary Jane Koon's proposal for lower activity fees for student teachers living away from the Clarion County area. The proposal, which would have lowered such fees from \$30 to \$15 effective this semester was rejected by an 8-5 roll-call vote. Voting in favor of the proposal were Senators Bell, Chapel, Gribbin, Hein, and Schell. Voting nay were Senators Besterman, Gibson, Hahnfelt, Keefe, Myers, Smartnick, Spungen, and Vrana.

Positions on Senate committees were filled at the meeting. Serving on the 1973 Finance Committee are Senators Gribbin, Keefe, Myers, Schell, and Vrana. As Senator Vrana had the highest number of votes for the committee, he will serve as this year's chairman.

Appointed to the Elections Committee, by acclamation, were Senators Bell, Besterman, and Gribbin.

A Chairman was needed for the Bookstore Committee. Senator Smartnick was appointed to fill the position.

Sensors Bell, Gibson, Hahnfelt, Keefe, and Spungen were named by acclamation to the Committee on Rules and Policies. This committee has the responsibility for reviewing constitutions of organizations that are to come before the Senate.

Named to head the Committee on Committees was Senator Gibson. This committee has the responsibility to keep track of the vacancies of Faculty Senate committees which Student Senate need fill, and of the various Student Senate committees.

Under new business, former Senator Hantz reported on the results of the poll on the sculpture in the People's Park. With 882 votes cast, the trend established was as follows:

1. Are you in favor of the present sculpture? Yes 26 per cent, No 65 per cent, Indifferent 9 per cent.

2. If possible, would you like the sculpture to be moved out of the park? Yes 61 per cent, no 30 per cent, indifferent 9 per cent.

3. Are you in favor of the proposed additional sculptures in the park? Yes 32 per cent, no 59 per cent, indifferent 9 per cent.

Although many interesting answers were given to the question "Where" in number two, ex-Senator Hantz noted that the greatest number of responses seemed to favor the placement of additional sculptures in the lot behind the Pierce Science Center.

Sensor Smartnick moved that the Senate allocate \$42.20 for ten tons of gravel to be put in the path that students from Forest Manor and College Park Apartments use when crossing from the Security building to Grand Avenue. Senator Spungen asked if this could be extended to include the path used by students living in Harbor Hall (formerly Elk Hall). The motion was tabled by general consensus until this possibility can be checked.

Sensor also moved to authorize busses to the Slippery Rock and Edinboro basketball games on February 8 and 14.

Miss Julie Anne Walker, a junior Special Education major concentration in Mental Retardation, chairman of Student Senate at Clarion, member of the Council for Exceptional Children will represent Clarion in the panel type show.

Miss Walker was invited by Robert C. Dudley, assistant director of Broadcasting for Program Development of the educational television facility, to appear for a luncheon and taping earlier Friday at the Hetzel Union Building on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

In his invitation, Dudley indicated that the show is to be a first in the new series called "People, Places, Things, Now," to be aired across the state by the Pennsylvania Public Television Network.

He said he expected most of the questions to the Governor to be about the Commonwealth and its business, but also expected national and international issues to arise.

Walker Appears With Governor

A Clarion co-ed is one of eight Pennsylvania college students scheduled to appear on a television talk show with Governor Milton J. Shapp on WFSX-TV, Channel 3, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 26.

Miss Julie Anne Walker, a junior Special Education major concentration in Mental Retardation, chairman of Student Senate at Clarion, member of the Council for Exceptional Children will represent Clarion in the panel type show.

Miss Walker was invited by Robert C. Dudley, assistant director of Broadcasting for Program Development of the educational television facility, to appear for a luncheon and taping earlier Friday at the Hetzel Union Building on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

In his invitation, Dudley indicated that the show is to be a first in the new series called "People, Places, Things, Now," to be aired across the state by the Pennsylvania Public Television Network.

He said he expected most of the questions to the Governor to be about the Commonwealth and its business, but also expected national and international issues to arise.

Walker Appears With Governor

A Clarion co-ed is one of eight Pennsylvania college students scheduled to appear on a television talk show with Governor Milton J. Shapp on WFSX-TV, Channel 3, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 26.

Miss Julie Anne Walker, a junior Special Education major concentration in Mental Retardation, chairman of Student Senate at Clarion, member of the Council for Exceptional Children will represent Clarion in the panel type show.

Miss Walker was invited by Robert C. Dudley, assistant director of Broadcasting for Program Development of the educational television facility, to appear for a luncheon and taping earlier Friday at the Hetzel Union Building on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

In his invitation, Dudley indicated that the show is to be a first in the new series called "People, Places, Things, Now," to be aired across the state by the Pennsylvania Public Television Network.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 15

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Jan. 26, 1973

## Co-eds Compete For Miss CSC

Twenty Clarion coeds will compete this Saturday evening, January 27, in the Miss Clarion State College preliminary pageant. The pageant is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and is the forerunner of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant at Hershey, Pennsylvania this summer.

The contestants will be judged in general appearance and talent. Hosting the ceremonies will be Miss Judy Rosensteel and David Vodenicher. Miss to Ann Walker, the reigning Miss CSC, is the pageant director.

The twenty girls and their sponsors are: Debbie Adams (Sequelle Yearbook Staff), Dottie Boebe (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Vicki Belowich (Men and Women's Swim Teams), Linda Benedetti (Wilkinson Hall), Cathy Brinker (Nair Hall), Nancy Britton (Wilkinson Hall), Debbie Calvin (Delta Zeta), Charie Davis (CSC Cheerleaders), Elaine Etzel (Alpha Sigma Tau), Cindy Frangona (Given Hall), Sharon Harley (Phi Kappa Theta), Nancy Herd (Clarion Geographical Society), Wendy Kries (Zeta Tau Alpha), Denise Leace (College Theater), Kathy Livingston (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Cindy Moon (Delta Zeta), Wendy Killing (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Jeanne Thornburn (Alpha Xi Delta), Joyce Turnbull (Music Educators National Conference).

Ten girls will be selected to compete in the Miss CSC finals to be held on Saturday, March 3, 1973.

Admission for the preliminary pageant is free and all are invited to attend.

herbie Mann, outstanding flutist and jazz artist, will present a concert next Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 112 Harvey Hall between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Tickets at the door are all \$2.

Mann is noted for his interest in Afro-Cuban music, which he combines with his flute to create a new approach to jazz. Mr.

## Salzburg Study Program Open to Students

This summer, students will once again be able to participate in the Salzburg Summer Study in Europe program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education July 1 through August 24.

The eight week program combines two three-week study sessions with two weeks of travel in Europe in a consortium effort in which each of the state-owned colleges and university offer one course.

Dr. Francis C. Baptist, professor of Art at Clarion, will teach Visual Arts during the second three week session. An introductory course, it will deal with the processes and products as well as the form and content of art.

Participants must have completed high school education, be admitted to a PCIE or other accredited institution of higher education and submit an application and two letters of recommendation. Applicants from institutions which are not members of PCIE are responsible for securing clearance from their home institution that the earned credit will be accepted.

Each student will be enrolled in two courses, each lasting three weeks and with three hours of class time each day. All instructions will be in English.

The rate for the entire summer program is \$850. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Baptist at the Art Department, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., Ext. 379, and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Pre-Med Club Organized

Early this past December, a small group of students interested in medicine met in Reimer Student Center to discuss formation of a Pre-Med Club here at C.S.C. With the advice of Dr. Harmon, a constitution was drawn up, the club was formed and all that remains is to have it approved by the Student Senate.

The club will be open to all students having an interest in any of the various fields of medicine including dentistry, optometry, nursing, veterinary medicine, etc. There will be no dues and no special requirements for membership.

The next scheduled meeting of the new Pre-Med Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1973 in Reimer Student Center. Announcements will be made in the daily bulletin and The Call. All interested students should plan to attend.

"The mighty C, we're hot, we can't be stopped!" So it seems for the Clarion Cagers with a 12-2 record thus far this year. Monday evening, Joe Sebestyen, pictured above, proved he couldn't be stopped by scoring his 1,000th point in his career. (Photo by Mike Banner)

Wendell Bradshaw, Clarion freshman, has filed a federal suit in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh accusing the college of "racism" resulting in his being jailed for three days.

Bradshaw, 20, of Pittsburgh, said he was the victim of an "arbitrary and capricious" arrest attempt, by security officers on December 7.

Bradshaw explained he defended himself in fleeing from officers John Postlewait and Howard Walters.

Five days later Bradshaw was arrested by the Clarion Security Force for aggravated assault and battery at 5:30 a.m. in his Ballentine Hall residence. He was then lodged in the Clarion County Jail following an arraignment. Bradshaw stated he was never told why the original arrest was attempted or why the Security forces filed the assault and battery charge against him.

Bradshaw is asking for an injunction against further action in the case and its penalties. His suit was the result, not only from this incident, but "generally for unfair treatment of black students," according to representatives of the Black Student Union.

Bradshaw was approached for identification. He reportedly refused and was asked to leave the building.

He was attempted to be escorted from the building by the officers. At this time he reportedly grabbed a cue stick and a disturbance ensued. In the confusion that followed, Bradshaw allegedly struck Walters on the head with the cue, ramming it toward Walters, causing a puncture wound on Walters' left hand. It was reported that the wound required three stitches. At this point Bradshaw was taken into custody.

As the officers proceeded to make their arrest, about 15 other students approached the two officers from behind and started hitting them on the back, the back of the head and kicked them repeatedly.

While the alleged assaults were being made upon the officers, the suspect escaped.

A preliminary hearing for Bradshaw, originally scheduled in December, was postponed until 1 p.m. February 9 in the office of Alta L. Hamilton, Clarion.

After his arraignment before Mrs. Hamilton, he was placed in the Clarion County Jail in lieu of \$1000 bond.

College officials have "no comment" on the incident at this time and documents in the case have been turned over to the office of the state Attorney General, Israel Packel.

The incident, from which the suit developed, occurred in Harvey Hall Student Union.

According to John Postlewait, director of law enforcement and safety, a call was received at 12:30 p.m. December 7 "reporting some kind of agitation had developed."

Security officer Howard Walters of Clarion went to the pool room of the union where the disturbance had been reported. Postlewait, continuing, said one individual failed to leave the scene when ordered and Walters then called Postlewait to assist.

Bradshaw was approached for identification. He reportedly refused and was asked to leave the building.

He was attempted to be escorted from the building by the officers. At this time he reportedly grabbed a cue stick and a disturbance ensued. In the confusion that followed, Bradshaw allegedly struck Walters on the head with the cue, ramming it toward Walters, causing a puncture wound on Walters' left hand. It was reported that the wound required three stitches. At this point Bradshaw was taken into custody.

As the officers proceeded to make their arrest, about 15 other students approached the two officers from behind and started hitting them on the back, the back of the head and kicked them repeatedly.

While the alleged assaults were being made upon the officers, the suspect escaped.

A preliminary hearing for Bradshaw, originally scheduled in December, was postponed until 1 p.m. February 9 in the office of Alta L. Hamilton, Clarion.

After his arraignment before Mrs. Hamilton, he was placed in the Clarion County Jail in lieu of \$1000 bond.

College officials have "no comment" on the incident at this time and documents in the case have been turned over to the office of the state Attorney General, Israel Packel.

The incident, from which the suit developed, occurred in Harvey Hall Student Union.

According to John Postlewait, director of law enforcement and safety, a call was received at 12:30 p.m. December 7 "reporting some kind of agitation had developed."

Security officer Howard Walters of Clarion went to the pool room of the union where the disturbance had been reported. Postlewait, continuing, said one individual failed to leave the scene when ordered and Walters then called Postlewait to assist.

Bradshaw was approached for identification. He reportedly refused and was asked to leave the building.



# Editorially Speaking

## Lower Activity Fees For Student Teachers

Once again the Student Senate has failed to lower the Activity Fee for student teachers. And once again, if you teach in Southwestern Pennsylvania or Western Ohio, or even as close as 50 miles away, you will pay \$30 for basketball games you will never attend, plays you can never make and musical and sporting events which will never see your face.

The logic of this reasoning still escapes the average student. Why? Why is this necessary? The Call has asked this same question for two years. The Student Senate, despite the campaign pledges of numerous senatorial candidates, still semester by semester votes down the proposal.

On many campuses across the country, activity fees are optional. At CSC they are optional with graduate students. But who, in all their powers of reasoning can claim that student teachers living over 50 miles away should be required to pay for activities they will never attend?

Like with graduate students the fee should also be optional with student teachers. Then, those teaching and living a considerable distance from campus would not be forced to pay the fee, while those within easy travelling distance might wish to.

It is apparent that the issue cannot be resolved by the Student Senate and a student referendum on the issue is required. It's now no longer the senate's decision; it's yours.

C.E.B.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A Frosh Plea

Entering freshman encounter numerous difficulties adjusting to college life. One particular ordeal experienced by many freshmen concerns scheduling. Freshman, whether they are summer-January students or September freshmen, are denied the opportunity to schedule their own classes. Consequently, they are sometimes assigned to classes in which they have little or no interest. Some of the courses scheduled for freshmen are not related to their majors and could be substituted by courses that are of greater value to them. Moreover, freshmen are sometimes assigned to tackle courses ordinarily encountered by sophomores and juniors, in order to fill up sections. Whatever the reason for this type of scheduling, it is an outright injustice to the freshmen.

Many freshmen decide to face drop-add procedures to delete unwanted courses and undertake more desirable ones. Drop-add procedures can be long and drawn out; they lead to a lot of running around and waiting in lines for forms and signatures. After acquiring the necessary approvals, a two dollar fee is necessary if the changes are to be considered valid. It seems as though someone should be paying the freshmen two dollars for all their trouble. After all, they never asked for the classes they received.

Kathy Cagni

## Questionable Quiz

1. What is the name of Priscilla's bookworm friend in the comic strip Priscilla's Pop?
2. In his 1973 Inaugural Address, Richard Nixon called for greater participation of the Federal government in solving national problems. True or False?
3. Have two ex-presidents ever died within 30 days before their winter?
4. Only five independent nations in South America are run by legally-elected governments. Name at least three of them.
5. Who was the world heavyweight boxing champion before Muhammad Ali?
6. If one were to head south on Pennsylvania route 66 from Clarion, where would one eventually find the end of Route 66?
7. How many states comprised the Confederate States of America?
8. Who is chairman of the 1973 CSC Student Senate?
9. Who is on the face of the regular 8 cent U.S. postage stamp?
10. Who is the present head of the Democratic National Committee?
11. What was the main "haecidacy" of American inventor Thomas A. Edison?
12. At what cable-FM frequency can one find WCCB Radio?
13. Has any U.S. President ever been a graduate of a state college?
14. Who does Clarion play tomorrow in basketball?
15. What University is located at 116th Street and Broadway, New York City?
16. What Latin American leader came to power on January 1, 1959?
17. What type of business is Paine

Webber, Jackson & Curtis?  
18. The District of Columbia was originally located on both the Maryland and Virginia sides of the Potomac River, instead of just Maryland as today. True or False?

19. Slavery was abolished in New York State on July 4 of which of the following years:  
A. 1777  
B. 1865  
C. 1714  
D. 1827

20. Abraham Lincoln was the Republican Party's first Presidential candidate. True or False?

21. Which of the following papers has the largest daily circulation:  
A. Los Angeles Times  
B. Chicago Tribune  
C. New York Times

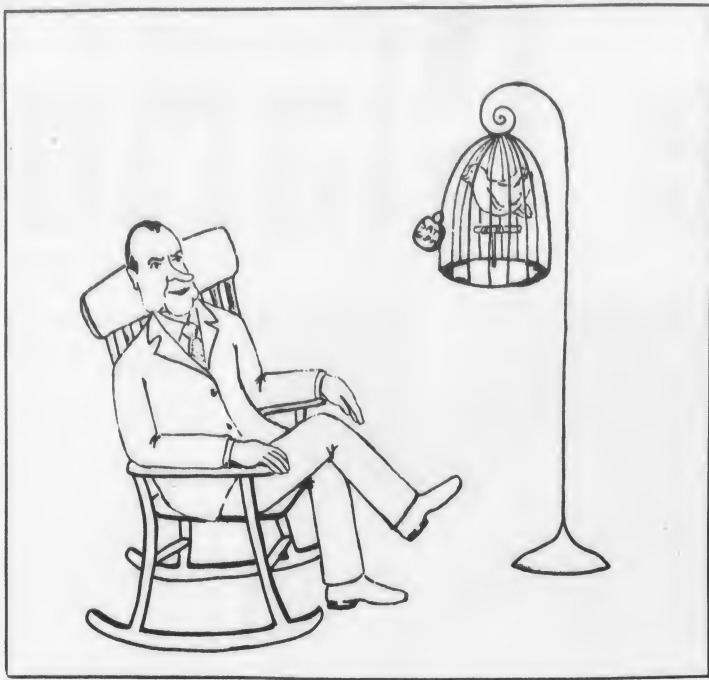
22. Which national park is the oldest in the United States?

23. Which of the following High Schools is not located in Clarion County?  
A. East Brady H.S.  
B. A-C Valley H.S.  
C. Karns City H.S.  
D. Redbank H.S.

24. Who is news editor of the Clarion Call?

25. In what year did the mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty take place?  
A. 1842  
B. 1789  
C. 1647  
D. 1763

BONUS: What were the names of the neighbors of Ricky and Lucy Ricardo in the original I Love Lucy series?



By PAULA FALISKIE

### War's End

Dear Editor,

No matter how intense the involvement, all wars are too long, and too costly. The Vietnam war was no exception.

As history has indicated, before long the average person will forget that much was sacrificed by many. Battles will be forgotten, names will not be remembered and graves will go unattended.

We know this will happen, yet still we ask that you not let it happen. This may sound contradictory but it is both a prophecy and a plea.

We remember our fallen and our wounded. We remember the maimed and disabled. We can never forget the missing and the dead. Some were our friends. All were our brothers.

We ask that in remembrance of all who died in Vietnam that you take one minute at noon on Sunday January 28, 1973, and offer a silent prayer. At that time our hearts will be heavy with the pain of memory and light with the joy of hope.

John Wilcox, President, CSC Vets Club  
Doug Weiser, CSC Representative, PAVE  
R. D. Dyas, Advisor, CSC Vets Club

## Paula . . . Toward a Fortified Self

ludicrously wasteful, it would be best to begin the change of attitude toward women.

It is not as though women should be elevated above the male role; rather their function should be regarded with the same importance of the male. Their femininity should enhance their personality as the male-less of a man gives him importance and enhances his role. The female charms should not be confined to the bedroom or ghastly (but joyous) college orgy. A woman should be able to be a woman in business, in a career, in anything that she is able to do well enough on the same terms as a man.

There is a beautiful example of such a situation which is happening on this campus. A friend of mine reminded me to tell about the chauvinistic professor who both had for an advanced course. He continually called on male students in the class to answer academic questions. He cited their answers continually to give examples and to incite discussions. And yet everytime he called on a girl it was either to flirt around or to ask them to agree to some supposition of his. It got to be quite a bother until we approached him about it and then we found out it was futile for he made fools of us in the class for the following weeks. But we're just letting out aggression by telling this story. The justice lies in him knowing that he did this with full awareness.

There is one more thing that can be said before I close this column. Many people conflate the liberated or "equal" woman with a dominating bitch or a crass, hardened woman. But this description is well analyzed by Professor Maslow as he compares liberated women with their more "feminine" sisters.

"High dominance feeling involves good self-confidence, self-assurance, high evaluation of the self, feelings of general capability or superiority, and lack of shyness, timidity, self-consciousness or embarrassment. Our high dominance women feel more akin to men than to women in tastes, attitudes, prejudices, aptitudes, philosophy, and inner personality in general. . . Many of the

## "Valachi Papers" — Gore; And Wild Wolves Downtown

This is carnio week at the Orpheum. For all those people who didn't get enough gore when they saw *The Godfather*, *The Valachi Papers* is guaranteed to satisfy them. The murders come at a very fast rate and it is impossible to keep track of who is bumping off whom. The main technique of the hit men "seems to be to keep shooting until they run out of bullets or the cameraman runs out of film.

In spite of a cliché-ridden script and a style of directing that is reminiscent of *The Untouchables*, *The Valachi Papers* is still a very interesting movie. Unlike *The Godfather*, this film is supposedly based on the factual development of the present Cosa Nostra in New York. The point of view in this case is from the bottom instead of the top as Joe Valachi manages to muddle along as a fairly competent regular while his more brilliant contemporaries are bumped off by the competition.

The real focus of the movie seems to be the story of the rise of Vito Genovese to the top of the organization. The highlight of the film comes when Vito doubletalks a state trooper out of arresting him at a big bust.

As a sort of compensation for the bad

qualities that are considered in our culture to me "manly" are seen in them in high degree, e.g., leadership, strength, of character, strong social purpose emancipation from trivialities, lack of fear, shyness, etc. They do not ordinarily to be housewives or cooks alone, but wish to combine marriage with a career. . . Their salary may come to no more than a housekeeper, but they feel their work to be more important than sewing, cooking etc. It would seem as if every sexual impulse or desire that has ever been spoken of may emerge freely and without inhibition in these women. . . Generally the sexual act is apt to be taken not as a serious rite with fearful aspects, and differing in fundamental quality from all other acts, but as a game, as fun, as a highly pleasurable animal act."

A.H. Maslow puts it further when he states his findings on growth that today's woman has to go through. "Capacities clamor to be used, and cease their clamor only when they are well used. That is, capacities are also needs. Not only is it fun to use our capacities, but it is also necessary. The unused capacity or organ can become a disease center or else a trophy, thus diminishing the person.

"Growth has not only rewards and pleasure, but also many intrinsic pains and always will have. Each step forward is a step into the unfamiliar and is thought of as possibly dangerous. It also is frequently giving up something familiar and good and satisfying. It frequently means a parting and a separation with consequent nostalgia, loneliness, and mourning. It also often means giving up a simpler and easier and less effortful life in exchange for a more demanding, more difficult life. Growth forward is in spite of these losses, and therefore requires courage, strength in the individual, as well as protection, permission and encouragement from the environment.

—David A. Schell

## David A. . . "Blue Laws" Affect Clarion

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution reads, in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . The Fourteenth Amendment has since extended this to apply to the various states. How, then, can the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania continue to enforce such archaic idiocies as its "blue laws" concerning such things as Sunday sales of merchandise? Easy, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is special.

Pennsylvania has regulations concerning payment of time-and-a-half for work over 40 hours per week. But since the commonwealth is special, it ignores this regulation itself, using instead a thing called "compensatory time" which involves giving one hour off for every hour worked overtime.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has regulations concerning automobile inspection and safety. But since Pennsylvania's government is special, state cars skirt these regulations at times (but not necessarily at Clarion State College).

But enough. A perhaps more immediate reason that Pennsylvania's blue laws still stand is that they have not recently been tested in the courts, most particularly the federal courts.

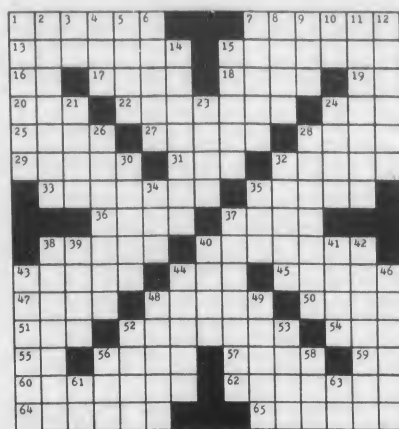
We now have the chance to possibly change this situation. In an ill-concealed swift business maneuver, several Clarion merchants managed, just before Christmas, to raise a local furor over the Sunday opening of several Clarion stores. Most directly affected were Gallagher's Drugs, Widmann Discount, and Jameway. Jameway will attract our notice as herein lies the change of riding ourselves forever of the blue laws.

It seems that on Sunday, December 17, 1972, Jameway had the "audacity" of opening to allow its employees and families to purchase their Christmas gifts. The store was not open to the public on this date. A group of "concerned citizens" (actually, concerned merchants-in-disguise) complained to the authorities.

On the following Sunday, the day before Christmas, Jameway opened its door to the last-minute shopping of the public. Blaspheme!! So, the manager of Clarion's Jameway (Strattonville) Jameway, almost, as "concerned citizens" had formerly managed to keep the store out of the borough), a Mr. Timothy Larson, has received his summons from the "state" for violating a law set up at the instigation of the "church."

The church and state are supposed to be separate now? I would like, here and now, to urge the national office of Jameway to back Mr. Larson's (and, incidentally Jameway's) right to do business on the "sabbath" all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. Let's put Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Vs. Larson (or whatever) in the books along with other landmark decisions regarding business' right to freedom from insane and insidious governmental meddling.

—David A. Schell



By EDWARD JULIUS

### ACROSS

1. Satiric Operetta
7. "Athlete of the '60's"
13. Examine by Parts
15. State Capital
16. Archaic Article
17. Laborer
18. German Humeral
19. Greeting
20. Royal Address (abbr.)
22. Mixed Up
24. Relative
25. Greek Letter (pl.)
27. French School
28. Place (L.)
29. Jassan
31. Small Child
32. Arthur Miller Character
33. Referred to
35. Belly Button
36. Discover
37. Geometric Solid
38. Louise
40. Woodlands
43. Degrade
44. Gratitude
45. Treaty Group
47. Luxurious
48. Dice Game
50. Row of Seats
51. Constellation
52. Fried in Fat
53. Pool Term
54. New England State
56. Relief for Poor
57. Country Disease
58. Mrs. Kettle
60. Flagrant
62. Czech Region
64. Whirlpool
65. Disheveled Africans

### DOWN

1. Act of Crippling
2. Tendency to Continue
3. Egyptian Soul
4. Swiss Mountain
5. Colors
6. Deodorizing Agent
7. Thick Soup
8. Old
9. French Pronoun
10. Neutral Title
11. Morally Right
12. A. in the Sun
13. Grownup
14. Accomplished
15. College Building
16. Quantity of
17. Ungracious
18. Tennis Term (2 wds.)
19. Instrumental Piece
20. Bowline Alley
21. Genetic material
22. Type of Gin
23. City Fellow
24. Black Cuckoo
25. Vigor
26. Subconscious
27. Deaf

Answers on PAGE 6

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers  
Gayle Voege, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Dave Kelly, CSC.

Pam Lyons, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dale Barnes, Alpha Chi Rho

Lois Hogg, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Ed Progar, Phi Kappa Theta

Devon Hughes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Gary Betz, Phi Kappa Theta

Cathy Cropp, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Songer, Sigma Tau

Pins  
Linda Pixler, Delta Zeta, to Greg Puhalla, Phi Sigma Kappa, Penn State

Debbie Calvin, Delta Zeta, to Hal Beazell, Sigma Pi, Salem

Jan Foesselt, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Tom Copello, Phi Sigma Kappa

Marsha Brown, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Eichberger, U.S. Naval Academy

Rings  
Pat Clayton, Delta Zeta, to Brad Wheeler, Alpha Gamma Phi Alumni

Cheryl Haugh, Alpha Xi Delta, to Adam Barnhart, York, Pa.

Leslie Boyles, CSC, to Bill Rountree, New Castle, Pa.

Brenda Green, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Kindom, Phi Gamma Delta, Lafayette

Janine Shields, Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni, to Doug Bell, Sigma Tau Alumni

Jan Rupert, Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni, to Sonny Cicero, Sigma Tau

Sheila Remley, Zeta Tau Alpha

Alumni  
Shelley Derzak, CSC, to Mike Ford, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Marianne Davis, CSC, to Randy Reynolds, CSC

Bells  
Jan Loudon, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bernie Bucher, Trafford, Pa.

Debbie Campbell, Delta Zeta, to Joe Tutch, CSC

Vicki Neff, Delta Zeta, to Pete Paulina, Theta Chi

Lavalier  
Lois Hogg, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Ed Progar, Phi Kappa Theta

Pam Zwald, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Lemmy Zacher, Delta Sigma Phi, Gannon

Elaine Etzel, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mike Sardi, Sigma Tau

Pins  
Debbie Duke, CSC, to Bob Abbot, Phi Kappa Theta

One-man Show

A display of watercolors, oils, and pen and ink sketches by Harry L. Hickman is on exhibit at the Hazel Sanford Art gallery in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center until February 4th. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and upon request.

Mr. Hickman, an Emmenton lumber dealer, is a well-known area artist. Son of a career artist, Mr. Hickman colorfully depicts life in the rural America.

REGAL NOTES  
UNDERSTAND PLAYS, MOVIES AND POEMS  
FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology (and Urban Problems). Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES  
2160 O Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
Telephone: 202-333-0201

FREE PAMPHLET on "PROBLEMS OF WOMEN TODAY"  
Call Collect (215) 735-8100

Cherico's is Open  
11 a.m. - 12 Midnight  
Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

SUBS Hot or Cold 55¢

JAMES JEWELERS  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## New Approach to Homosexuality

A worldwide survey is being conducted to determine the extent of popular support for a new approach to homosexuality. Under the proposed change, an international agency would be established to sponsor impartial programs of public education and social study on the practice. The supporters of the plan include a group of social psychologists. As a member of the group, and a writer in the field, I have agreed to provide you with this overview to use as news or reference.

The programs of the new agency would be available worldwide. Among them: multi-language tape cassettes of seminars for law enforcement and public officials, parents, educators, clergy, and businessmen; public discussion and lecture programs; a consulting service for policy-making agencies in the public and private sectors; educational materials on all aspects of homosexuality, made available to schools and the general public; and a lecture bureau of experts on the subject.

In addition, this writer would conduct a syndicated radio program, for the agency, designed to answer questions from listeners, separate fact from fiction about homosexuality, and explore its related human and social problems around the world.

Supporters of the project are conducting a preliminary survey of professional opinion, on it, in countries around the world. Members of the public can voice their opinions by writing to Public Opinion, Box 25, New York 10458.

In the view of all concerned, it is time for the adult population of the world to face the facts of life about homosexuality. Keeping it a forbidden subject has served to hold much of mankind in a state of perpetual ignorance, fear, and prejudice on a matter of universal human concern. The effects are measurably harmful.

Most people are intimidated by the mere mention of homosexuality. The majority are anxious to avoid the subject because the social stigma attached to it provokes combined feelings of shame, immorality and guilt, in them, to talk or think about it.

Persons who have sexual anxieties are deeply affected by the forbidding silence. Some turn to counselors because an honest, intelligent discussion of homosexuality with relatives or friends is virtually impossible. Others withdraw into total silence, their repressions often breeding mental and emotional disorders. While functioning as heterosexuals, their inner frustrations are especially expressed in various forms of punishing behavior, such as compulsive violence, brutality, homophobia, moral zeal, alcoholism, promiscuity, drug addiction, marital tyranny and sexual incompatability.

Homosexuality owes much of its life to a union of human confusion and social secrecy. Public information on the practice is still severely limited and obscure, where it is not distorted, misguided, or forbidden. The main centers of learning remain the streets and hangouts. The ready teachers:

In the same way, society conditions much of homosexual behavior. Schooled in hearsay, the most casual students of the practice — individuals of all ages who have healthy heterosexual instincts — are emasculated and demoralized by their automatically assigned roles as detested pervers. As a result, many suffer breakdowns of the heterosexual instinct and, in some cases, sexual identity. Unaware of this syndrome, and unable to cope with

the combined onslaught of its devastating effects plus utter rejection and ridicule by others, they surrender, in trauma, to structured roles in the family of sexual outcasts. Their behavior does not derive from some mysterious abnormality in their make-up, as generally believed; it is conditioned by society.

Even well-adjusted persons mistake their homosexual experiences as a way of life. Others pervert the practice out of confusion or compulsion. Bewildered young initiates follow along. Their parents, in blind torment, often wish them dead or confined.

This ancient order of approved ignorance, sexual crises, and quiet chaos daily envelops countless families around the world. It still frightens the rest of mankind. If the order fails the human trust, it faithfully reflects the social disarray on the question. Laws and morals on homosexuality differ among nations. The punitive approach serves to reward blackmailers, hustlers, and prison rapists. Leaders of public opinion, who speak for human and social progress, remain silent on the issue. Policemen in suspects in the ultimate name of morality. Literature is a pastiche of specious reasoning and gross fiction on bare fact. Female prostitutes are jailed and their clients freed, while male prostitutes are excused and their customers imprisoned. One scientific theory contradicts another. Normally responsible individuals advocate keeping the social approach to homosexuality, essentially, what it was in the dark ages. The most modern concept of treatment is induced vomiting.

The body of respected citizens includes numerous heterosexuals — persons who are erotically sensitive to members of both sexes. (The term "bisexual" is widely misused to identify members of this group. By definition, as you know, "bisexual" describes only those rare cases in which both male and female reproductive organs are present. Stereosexuals are the many humans who can respond on both channels of sexuality, relating to their own and their object's innate sexual character. The stereosexual male, for example, always relates himself as a male, to a female on a man-to-woman basis, and to another male on a man-to-man basis.) Many are happily married and devoted parents; yet, the relatively few stereosexuals and homosexuals who come to social attention are banned from community life and work pursuits, regardless of how productive, qualified, or peaceable they may be, and with little or no knowledge of their disciplines.

Underlying the policy of exclusion is a fear of their promiscuity in social group life. Research shows, to the contrary, that moral opposition to such behavior is greater among homosexuals and stereosexuals than among heterosexuals. It indicates a basic need: to help facts catch up with their fictional counterparts in the popular mind.

The universal nature of these conditions commends the establishment of an international agency to sponsor impartial public education and social research on homosexuality. Popular reaction to such an approach, as expressed in letters to the address given above, will influence the decision to go ahead with or abandon the project. People everywhere, then, will be the final arbiters of this plan to serve the common interest.

And a final useful item: Many of the students who went to the Inauguration demonstrations in Washington, D.C. came back with tales of cosmic not political importance. Most of them had a good time, met people, got high. The only denigrating thing I heard about the whole affair is that some destructive souls were spray painting the Washington monument.

There is a good rumor going around the campus that classes will be cancelled on Monday because of the peace treaty. But nothing definite can be said until Monday when you get to classes yourself.



Many students have been wondering about the deep hole workmen have been digging in the parking lot beside the Chapel. Photographer Jeff Wicand captured this shot of the huge oil tanks which will be installed, replacing the coal fuel supply with oil and natural gas, which is currently dwindling in supply.

## Miscellaneous Film-Flam

This week I feel terrible. I lost the Theta Chi news in the Clarion Call's garbage or somewhere in my bedroom. And this poor Chi soul has been dropping by the office for the last month and a half to make sure that I would put it in. Appealing the feelings of guilt, I rode my bicycle to the Chi house to see if anything could be done. But the guys wouldn't write the trivial bullshit over again; they were in a really excited mood, and would rather just sit around and put me on instead. So to replace the five-inch Chi story of thank you to this sister and that sister and congratulations to this brother and that brother, I came up with this bit of Chi news instead.

Ron, who wouldn't identify himself at first, loves to ski both ways, water and snow. Paul (I hope I have the right name) seems like a wonderfully warm person, slightly philosophical and generally pouring out charisma and other good things. One guy was kind, got me a chair, and with everyone else would rather sit around and kill a few hours. They go to the Poconos and swim in Lake Wallenpaupack and often are seen destroying bicycles and girls hearts in a room that has walls but not to speak.

So, other things could be said but would only lose their impact in transcribing the details. They only laughed at the beautiful high school analogy I made of their beer blasts and dating games, but hell, that's why we had the fun we did.

And for the simple reason of leaving the Chi's alone, I have an announcement to make about Putty Valone and Duggie Sumner. They are gradually sexually maturing and should be ready for a pin or a ring soon. They were only lavaliers last week, but you know how animalistic some lovers can get.

And a final useful item: Many of the students who went to the Inauguration demonstrations in Washington, D.C. came back with tales of cosmic not political importance. Most of them had a good time, met people, got high. The only denigrating thing I heard about the whole affair is that some destructive souls were spray painting the Washington monument.

There is a good rumor going around the campus that classes will be cancelled on Monday because of the peace treaty. But nothing definite can be said until Monday when you get to classes yourself.



Many students have been wondering about the deep hole workmen have been digging in the parking lot beside the Chapel. Photographer Jeff Wicand captured this shot of the huge oil tanks which will be installed, replacing the coal fuel supply with oil and natural gas, which is currently dwindling in supply.

## Greek Rush

By Burly Patterson

Greek rush is now in full swing. This year there are a few changes in the rush program. Its purpose is to enable everyone to become familiar with all of the Greek organizations.

Fraternities will be one open fraternity rush party a night, lasting two weeks. This will enable all fraternities to hold its rush party without competition. Potential rushers will have no trouble getting to know all nine fraternities. Closed rush parties will then be held for a week after the last open rush party. Pledging will then begin. To pledge, the rusher must be off probation and have at least twelve credits.

Sororitywise, rush registration will be held January 31st through February 2nd at Harvey Lounge, 11:00 until 2:00. Any girl interested in joining a sorority must register at this time. Round robin is planned for February 4th at Reimer Center from 1:00 to 4:00. All girls will visit the seven sorority suites at this time. Invitations to sororities' informals and later formals will be given out during the clearing houses. A girl must have twelve credits and a QPA of 2.0 to pledge.

The Greeks hope that many of you will GO GREEK.

Recently the Kappa's have participated in a muscular dystrophy drive, soliciting houses throughout Clarion. Over three hundred dollars was collected.

Three Kappa's have also been selected for Who's Who. They are David A. Schell, Vance Hein, and Sam Arnone.

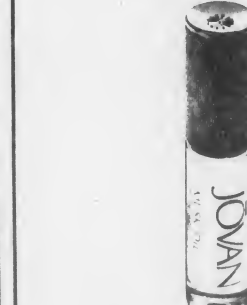
HELP WANTED: FEMALE To Substitute at the Child Study Center. Bsm., Lutheran Church. 9-11 a.m.; Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. Call 782-3431 after 5 P.m. \$15.00

May We Propose . . .

The ring that expresses love in a very special way — a perfect diamond, guaranteed.

JAMES JEWELERS  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## Jovan introduces Musk Oil.



The exciting erogenous scent that has stimulated passion since time began. Now—today—you command its provocative power in full strength Musk Oil by Jovan. Early, sensual. Musk Oil is the newest rage in perfumes. Just a drop behind the ear, at the base of the throat, back of the knee will set pulses racing. Suddenly you're more female. You weep, you scarcely notice its subtle scent; he will! Why not put its magnetic attraction to work for you?

JOVAN MUSK OIL  
oz. \$5.00

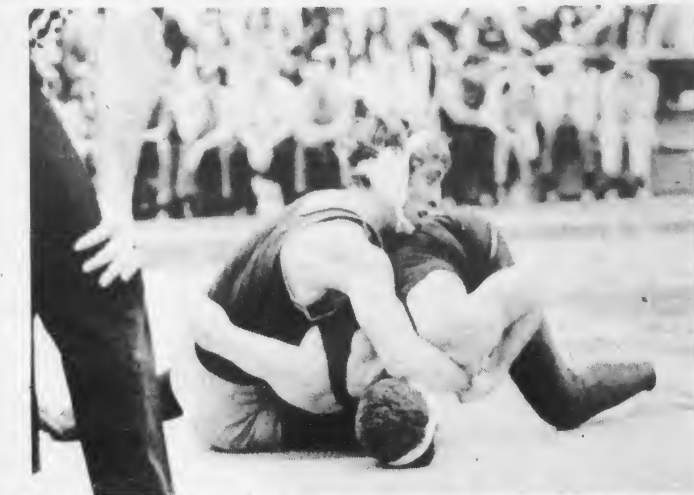
Gallagher Drugs  
639 Main Street

JAMES JEWELERS  
614 Main St.  
Clarion









Wade Schalles seems to be taking it easy while his competitor is struggling to keep his head from being used as a broom. Wade, an NCAA Champ, will once again probably meet John Chapman in a revenge match against the University of Pittsburgh.

## Arizona Beaten By Eagles, 31-11; Schalles and Simpson at Lehigh

By "MONK" ANDERSON

The Golden Eagles defeated an injury ridden tenth ranked Arizona University squad by a score of 31-11.

The wrestlers were sparked by Craig Turnbull's outstanding riding ability and also from new replacements, such as Kim Sive, Don Rohn, and the unbelievable Sam Baird.

The highlight of the match was with Craig Turnbull's riding of third place national finisher, Dale Brumit, into an exciting 4-4 draw. Coach Bubb states, "... If Craig keeps faith in himself, he will also be a National ranker." This is his second meeting with a national ranker losing 4-2 to a fifth place man from Oregon State last year.

The other unexpected match-up was that of Sam Baird. He replaced the injured Chris Clark, and with his "dispy-doodle" movement he had the crowd buzzing throughout the match. He won 13-5.

If anybody reads the NATIONAL OBSERVER, you'll be surprised to find a story, some pictures and an interview with Wade Schalles and Bill Simpson, who will represent Clarion in the East-West All Stars meet February 5th at Lehigh.

Tonight brings the Panthers of Pittsburgh University to continue the classic battle between John Chapman and Wade Schalles. Preliminary indications show that Chapman will move up a weight class from 175 to 185 lbs. and will meet Wade Schalles.

## Girls Intramurals End

The end of the first semester also brought the end of some of the women's intramural sporting events.

One of the events was the single elimination bowling tournament. A total of twenty teams turned out for the keeling contest. Winning first place, the "Marauding Madams," captained by Debby Carrig, defeated the runners-up, the Alpha Sigma Alphas, led by Jan Eisenbrown.

### Crossword Puzzle Answers

1. NAKADO 2. PALMER  
3. ANALYZE 4. AUGUSTA  
5. FRODO 6. DRELL 7. H  
8. HRA 9. SNAFU 10. DIS  
11. KRAS 12. SCUL 13. FOCI  
14. NILES 15. GOR 16. DOKAN  
17. ALLU 18. DOR 19. SC  
20. PIND 21. DORE  
22. ANHIA 23. FOREERS  
24. ABASE 25. DIP 26. SAZO  
27. POSH 28. CA 29. EL  
30. AR 31. SARTSD 32. DAG  
33. CR 34. ALNS 35. ROUP 36. NA  
37. REINOUS 38. SUBDERN  
39. EDDIES 40. LEERS

**Pizza Villa**  
—Pizza  
—Subs, Regular & Toasted  
—Meatball sandwiches  
—Hot Sausage sandwiches  
—Salads  
MAIN STREET Next to Murphy's

**McNutt Jewelry**  
528 Main St.  
Clarion

## "THIS IS IT"

—Going Out Of Business—

All Merchandise Must Go!

ALL KNIT SHIRTS ..... \$1.50  
(Reg. \$5.00)

RIBBED KNIT VESTS ..... \$1.50 EACH

Special Promotional Sale On

PALAZZO PANTS ..... \$6.00 EACH

## EMOTIONAL OUTLET

616 Main St.  
Clarion

OPEN: Thursday 9-5/Friday 9-9/Saturday 9-5

## Alone on Top

# Success Seems Certain

By GEORGE RIGGS

The Clarion Eagles now stand alone on top of the Western Pennsylvania Conference after blasting Slippery Rock off the court last Saturday 78-50.

## Blue Marlins In Duo of Duals

The Blue Marlin Swimming Team will travel to Brockport State University of New York for a double dual meet with Brockport and Cornell University.

The Marlins have defeated Brockport before and it doesn't seem to be an extremely strong swim club. Brockport is strong in diving and has a strong sprinter. Coach Karen King, however, does "not expect them to be a tremendous challenge."

Cornell, though is another story. Cornell has what Coach King terms, "an unknown quantity." Cornell has two excellent swimmers, both transfer students this year. Cornell placed in the top ten in the Nationals last year, with Clarion at the 15 slot. The CSC team is looking to some "rigorous competition," and the Blue Marlins are "ready to go." The team is in good shape, according to Miss King, and is expecting to win the meets.

## Four Schools to Meet; A First in Gymnastics Here at Clarion State

By Rose Ann Edwards

February 3, at 1:00 p.m., the Clarion State College Women's Gymnastic team will open their competitive season with a quadrangular meet against three Michigan Universities — Michigan State University, Central Michigan, and Eastern Michigan. This four way meet is a first in Clarion's gymnastic history and promises to demonstrate a high caliber of competition.

Returning this year to the team in the all-around events are Diane Chapala (team captain), Sissy Clepy, and Cheryl Peruzzi, with specialists Theresa Alessandri, Debra Duke, Anne Montgomery, and Jeanne Thompson (team co-captain).

New to the CSC team this year are Sheri Carrig and Terri Turso in all-around and Renee Curci, Karen Steele, and Kelly Welsh specializing.

At this point the team roster for competition has not been determined. An intersquad meet scheduled for January 25 will decide the final team line-up. It will be judged by Coach Barbara McKenzie, Mr. Donald Leas, and the team manager, Miss Rose Anne Edwards.

## P-Jobb Attends Meeting, Judo Camp Organized

Professor Andor P-Jobb, coach of the Clarion State College Co-ed Hun Judo Team, and Duane Mercer attended a six hour meeting of the annual Allegheny Mountain Judo Association meeting, held at the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh on January 21. Mr. P-Jobb was elected as president chairman.

The agenda included a discussion on the funding of the association, and they

organized a summer judo camp to be held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown on June 20-22 led by Bob Kontz and Richard Redden. The camp will be open to everyone, whether student or not.

Upcoming on Sunday, January 28, the Hun Judo Team will travel to the Garden City Judo Academy in Monroeville for their next meet.

Assistant Coach Dave Rooney commented on the game, saying, "We were emotionally up for the game. We handled their pressure-defense real well throughout the game, except for a brief period at the beginning of the second half."

"Our guards played their finest defense all year, especially Tim Corbett, who had an outstanding night. They did a fine job on Long and Bullback, who are usually Slippery Rock's top scorers."

In other action this past week, Steubenville squeaked by the Eagles 54-53, and the Athletics in Action were narrowly defeated 71-69 on a desperate shot with five seconds remaining by Dave Ankeney.

According to Coach Galbreath, "everyone was very psyched" for that Steubenville game. Steubenville is nationally ranked first in team defense. Joe Sebestyen from Clarion hit for a record 1014 points in that game.

The Steubenville game was a nip and tuck battle by two defensive powers. Galbreath stated that the whole team put in a great effort. He also noted that Jim Foster from Steubenville was "one of the best individual players we've played against."

The AIA game was the upset of the year for Clarion. The Athletics in Action were heavy favorites, coming into the game with a perfect record.

The Eagles played zone defense against the AIA, mainly because of the size disadvantage. According



Joe Sebestyen, one of only a couple in the history of Clarion Basketball, broke the 1000 point mark in CSC's game against Steubenville last Saturday. Joe's points now are a great 1014 and he's still going strong. Congratulations, Joe! (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

| SEASON BASKET TALLY |    |              |    |  |  |
|---------------------|----|--------------|----|--|--|
| Clarion State       | 61 | Youngstown   | 49 |  |  |
|                     | 67 | at Allegheny | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 67 | at Clarion   | 61 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |
|                     | 68 | at Clarion   | 66 |  |  |

## ADOLPH'S Restaurant

Luncheon Specials & Dinners

—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

CLARION MOTOR LODGE  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

# RUSH WEEK

Your Book Center is prepared to handle your needs for apparel, mugs, paddles, emblems, and Greek Letters.

The Heat Transfer Machine can place your nickname, dorm, fraternity, and numbers on your shirt, jersey, or jacket.



BXA



ZBT



AX

# CLARION STATE COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Feb. 2, 1973

## Senate Revises Motion; Lowers Student Teacher Fees

In a near reversal of itself, Student Senate voted Monday evening to approve Mary Jane Koon's proposal on lower activity fees for some student teachers. If approved by CSC President James Gemmell, the proposal will take effect in Fall, 1973, for a one-semester trial basis. A question exists as to whether the Board of State College and University Directors in Harrisburg would also have to approve. The surprise move came on a motion by Senator Howard Gibson, who had voted

"no" at the senate meeting of January 22. Voting in favor of Gibson's motion were senators Besterman, Chapala, Gibson, Gribbin, Hein, Schell, and Walker. Voting no were senators Hahnfeldt, Keefer, Myers, Smartnick, Spungen, and Vrana. Senator Bell abstained.

Senator Barry Smartnick's proposal to put gravel on the path to Forest Manor (from Wilson Avenue to the R & H parking lot) was taken from the table. It was reported that gravel cannot be put into the

area being the maintenance building and Harbor Hall.

Senator Dave Bell moved to amend Smartnick's motion, substituting five tons of limestone chips for the gravel. A lengthy discussion ensued on the relative merits of the two proposals. At the discussion's conclusion, Senator Bell's amendment was adopted with nine senators in favor, three opposed, and one abstention. The amended proposal then passed six to four, with three abstentions.

An alternate is needed for the Middle (Judicial) Board. The board presently meets on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.

Constitutions for a forming Pre-Med Club and for the Clarion Call were distributed to the senators. Decisions on each are to be taken at the next meeting.

Senator Dave Gribbin asked the senators to consider the idea of forming a College Forum made up of students, faculty, and administration. This would take up most of the functions of the present Faculty — and Student Senates. This will be discussed at future meetings.

Also suggested, by Senator Dave Schell, was the formation of a Student Senate committee to concern itself with student complaints and suggestions concerning Chandler and Forest Manor Dining Halls.

The next meeting of senate will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Reimer.

## Ten Finalists Chosen For Ms. CSC Pageant

The ten finalists selected in the 1973 Miss CSC preliminaries Saturday evening are now preparing for the final pageant to be held Saturday March 3 at 8 p.m. in Marwick — Boyd Auditorium.

The finalists, chosen on the basis of general appearance and talent competition, were selected from 20 contestants. They performed a variety of talents to be eligible for the final competition.

The finalists and their talents include Joyce Turnbull, representing MENC, who sang a solo of "Guess Who I Saw Today," Cynthia Frangona of Given Hall who played her own arrangement of a Gershwin medley on the piano and Debbie Calvin of Delta Zeta who played and sang "Piano Picker."

Sharon Harley, representing the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, presented the song, "More" by coordinating a piano arrangement with a tape of her voice singing the harmony of the piece.

Jeanne Thompson of Alpha Xi Delta performed a gymnastic dance to "I've Got No Springs" from Pinocchio. Also dancing was Nancy Britton who performed to the music of "Pitty Pat" by Al Hirt.

Cindy Moon, also of Delta Zeta, sang and presented a monologue to "Sometimes" by the Carpenters. Dottie Beebe, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, did an oral interpretation of the "Horrible Day of Alexander" by Judith Viorst.

Phi Sigma Sigma's finalist, Cyndy Hall, sang "Soon It's Going to Rain," from the musical "The Fantasticks." Denise Leech, who represented the College Theater, sang a medley from "Annie Get Your Gun."

The pageant, directed by Jo Ann Walker, Miss CSC 1972, was cohosted by Judy Rosensteel and Dave Vodenichar. Miss Barbara Rose served as pageant advisor.

## Fellowships Available

By Paula Falisike

The 1973 competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on Thursday, March 1, 1973, as an announcement from Harrisburg read today.

Winners in this fourteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices. Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, the annual David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1973. Information is required regarding grades and extra curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Ms. Blaha and other hall council members encouraged the residents of Forest Manor to help by donating canned goods for the drive. When 3 boxes of food, numbering better than 200 canned and other food items were collected, Mrs. Blaha and hall council president, Marvin Jeter, transported the food to the Child Care Division of the Welfare Department in the Clarion County Courthouse.

The Child Care Division then helped to finalize the drive by seeing that the food items were distributed to local needy families, especially those with young children.

Members of the pageant committee included Cathy Gass, Pam Hughes, Sandra Hood, Carole Krentz, Kathy Kriebel, Joanne Melant, and Monica Zarenba.

Judges for the preliminaries were the Rev. George Crooks, pastor of United Methodist Church of Clarion, Miss Eva Petrone, Miss California State College 1972, Mrs. William Worrell, Clarion Welcome hostess and director of the Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival pageant, and Mrs. Dean Farnham, guest pianist for the Clarion State College music department.

## Plans Set For Summer Archaeology Excavations

Plans have been announced for Clarion's tenth annual Summer Field School in Archaeology. The program will be held from June 25 to August 18. From small beginnings the program has grown and now attracts students from a number of academic institutions. Any undergraduate student in good standing is eligible to apply for admission.

The director of the field programs at Clarion, Dr. Gustav Kontsky, outlined the plans for the 1973 excavations. "We intend to continue work on a key site in the Clarion River valley that has preserved an almost unique record of the valley's past. Beginning with a military encampment of 1812, the archaeological sequence goes back almost unbroken to about six thousand years before our time."

In conjunction with Dr. Carmen Felicitati of the Division of Communications, Dr. Kontsky has recently completed a film entitled "36-C1-52 — State Road Ripple."

The film documents the experiences of a group of high school participants in Clarion's annual Student Science Training Program in Field Archaeology sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Primarily designed to introduce the viewer to the atmosphere of a "dig," the film also documents particular phases of the excavation.

Funds received from the National Science Foundation will again enable the Archaeology Laboratory to conduct their Sixth Annual Student Science Training Program.

The thirty-six places in the program will be filled by 11th graders spending seven weeks at Clarion to learn about modern archaeology.

This program will begin on June 18 and will provide lectures, laboratory sessions and practical excavation experience.

In addition to Diana Summerville, the students involved include, Tom Sekelsky, Assistant General Manager, and James Girardi, Janet James, Sister Patricia Marini, Richard Schall, David

A food drive for the needy initiated and led by Forest Manor hall council member Debbie Blaha, was conducted last semester during the month of December.

Ms. Blaha and other hall council members encouraged the residents of Forest Manor to help by donating canned goods for the drive. When 3 boxes of food, numbering better than 200 canned and other food items were collected, Mrs. Blaha and hall council president, Marvin Jeter, transported the food to the Child Care Division of the Welfare Department in the Clarion County Courthouse.

The Child Care Division then helped to finalize the drive by seeing that the food items were distributed to local needy families, especially those with young children.

under the supervision of Dr. Kontsky and his staff at Site 36-C1-52, which has been under excavation for the past three years. Dr. Kontsky has also recently published an article entitled "Die Plastik Kunst der Eskimo" in the spring issue of the biannual German magazine "Zeitschrift fuer Ethnologie." The article is a systematic analysis of the contemporary soapstone carvings of the Canadian Eskimo groups.

## Student Experimental Television A New Media Concept at Clarion

Student Experimental Television, SET, is a new media concept at Clarion. SET, now in its formative stages, is a student staffed and administrated organization that utilizes student knowledge and creativity through the media of television.

Under the general management of Diana Summerville, the organization is now attempting to prepare two commercials to be shown immediately prior to the TV courses. The two commercials will announce a gymnastic meet and upcoming theatre events, with the scripts written by Sister Pat Marini and Diana Summerville, respectively.

At the moment SET has no funding, but it is hoped that in the future, as the organization expands that moneys will be made available to them.

Al Larson and Dean Cole of the Division of Communications are helping the small group in their endeavors, but all the actual work is done by the students themselves.

In addition to Diana Summerville, the students involved include, Tom Sekelsky, Assistant General Manager, and James Girardi, Janet James, Sister Patricia Marini, Richard Schall, David

## Campbell Numbers Listed

By Carolyn Hoffman

Phone Numbers — Carolyn Hoffman -- Jan. 31, 1973 — R.A.

The telephone numbers for Campbell hall are as follows:  
Night number for head resident — 226-6783.

Lobby — 226-9922.  
First Floor "A" — 226-9884.  
First Floor "A" — 226-9878.  
Second Floor "A" — 226-9877.  
Second Floor "A" — 226-9876.  
Second Floor "B" — 226-9875.  
Second Floor "B" — 226-9874.  
Third Floor "A" — 226-9873.  
Third Floor "A" — 226-9872.



Dave Ankeney jumps high to make his shot good when he was fouled against by the game against Lock Haven. The Eagles defeated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles by a score of 68-43 in a tough, hard fought game which gave Clarion a Conference record of 7-0 on the season. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

## Spring Rush Begins For Interested Women

Wednesday, January 31, saw the beginning of spring rush as girls interested in joining sororities filled out information cards in Becht Hall. The deadline for rush registration was Friday, February 2 at 2 p.m. To be eligible for rush, a girl must have at least 12 credit hours and a Q.P.A. of 2.00.

Round Robin will be held Sunday afternoon, February 4, from 2 to 5 in Reimer Center. This meeting is held for the purpose of getting acquainted with members of all 7 sororities. Each girl is expected to visit with each sorority and sign the registrar.

On Monday, February 5, from 11 to 2 p.m. in Becht lobby, there will be clearing house. At this time, girls will put their bids in for the sororities which they are

interested in joining. Invitations will be given out for the informal parties held by each sorority. A girl may accept no more than 3 invitations. Sigma Sigma Sigma will host the first informal Monday night at 7 p.m.

## College Says "No Comment" To Alleged Racial Charges

Mr. John M. Duff, Deputy Attorney General in the Pittsburgh Regional Office, has notified college officials that the local hearings before the District Magistrate.

Dr. Charles Leach, Assistant to the president for planning, told Call reporters that he had conferred with Deputy Attorney General Mark Widdorf and Assistant Attorney General Ted Miller, both assigned to the Department of Education in Harrisburg, and that their office is also following the matter.

Dr. Leach said that the college will make no further comment on the incident at this time inasmuch as the entire matter has been referred to the office of the Attorney General.

## Call Announces Poll Results

The Clarion Call ran a poll on January 19 concerning this year's new addition to the calendar, spring break.

A total of 291 students responded to the poll which stated: "Would you be in favor of a proposal to abolish spring recess, thereby enabling classes to end May 3, as opposed to the May 10 ending now scheduled?"

The response was 29 for the proposal, 246 against abolition and 17 registered as undecided.

The faculty senate read the results, but no action one way or the other was taken. Several students made mention that they were not interested in abolishing spring break, but they thought it should come earlier in the semester.

## Coming Events

- Friday, February 2
  - Center Board Concert, Herbie Mann, Aud. 8 p.m.
  - Rush Registration
- Saturday, February 3
  - Wrestling at Lock Haven
  - Women's Gymnastic Quad. Mich. State, Eastern Mich. Central Mich. 1 p.m.
  - Women's Swim Quad. Brockport, Buffalo, Rochester
  - Men's Swim at West Liberty
  - Basketball vs. Calif. 8 p.m.
- Sunday, February 4
  - Center Movie, "There's a Girl in My Soup" 8 p.m.
  - Round Robin
  - VC Movie
- Monday, February 5
  - Clearing House, Becht Lobby 10-12
  - Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 6
  - Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal, 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 7
  - Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
  - Men's Swim at Edinboro
  - Alpha Xi Delta Informal 7 p.m.
  - Zeta Tau Alpha Informal 8:30 p.m.
  - VC Ice Skating
- Thursday, February 8
  - Basketball at Slippery Rock
  - Women's Gymnastics vs. Slippery Rock, 7:30 p.m.
  - Phi Sigma Sigma Informal 7 p.m.
- Friday, February 9
  - Wrestling at California
  - Clearing House, Becht Lobby 10-12



# Editorially Speaking

## Salt Versus Ecology

On Monday, a light snowfall of a little over one inch blanketed the area. It was light, fluffy, and although very cold, not really an inconvenience for either motorists or pedestrians.

But instead of shoveling, or, even sweeping the sidewalks, what happens? Someone in campus made the decision to spread salt! The result was that instead of improving the conditions, things became worse. The floors in buildings turned white, janitors labored under the constant demand of mopping the dust-like powder, shoes and slacks became coated and spotted, and walking was slushy and sloppy.

There presently exists a great ecological controversy over the damage inflicted by the careless and excessive use of salt. It would seem that the college should re-examine its procedures whereby the decision is made to either salt, sweep, or plow. Not only might we save wear and tear on people and buildings, the environment may benefit.

C.E.B.

### Crazy Figleafs

Announcement!!!! Manufacturing operations have commenced at THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF CO. 1566 John Fitch Boulevard South Windsor, Connecticut. "Professor" Charles E. MacArthur, President of Aerostats - Balloons, announced today the commencement of operations production by a new subsidiary, the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY, which has developed the whimsical ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF. In his prepared statement, Professor MacArthur said:

"Even if you are not built like a Greek god, you can look like one in your ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF."

Through the miracle of modern science, the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF clings gently but firmly to one's pubic hair, modestly hiding the primary reproductive organs in the chaste manner first introduced over 6000 years ago in the Garden of Eden, when Man with probable Divine inspiration first used vegetable matter to hide from himself."

Down through the ages painters and sculptors have employed the modest FIGLEAF in famous works of art of great value. Famous artists of antiquity all endorsed the FIGLEAF, for it allowed display of the otherwise naked body without giving offense to those of the most delicate moral sensibility."

Clad in your FIGLEAF, YOU TOO can be GREAT ART! The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF (patent applied for) is easy to apply, adhering gently but firmly, without recourse to the crudities of glues, straps, pastes or adhesives. Removal of the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF is accomplished totally without pain or discomfort. The fastidious person will be delighted to learn that no cleansing of the public area is required after the removal of the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF.

How is this all possible, you may wish to inquire? BUY ONE.

The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF is available in three models: the EVE... \$2.00; the ADAM... \$2.00; the SUPER ADAM... \$4.00.

All three models are about the same size, but the SUPER ADAM provides the manufacturer pleasant added profits while at the same time penalizing the egoist.

All three models are available in "tree leaf green".

One young lady recently wrote the manufacturer to report of gluing sequins to her figleaf for more formal wear, as to nightclubs, the opera or to a White House reception.

To ORDER YOUR ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF, send your \$2.00 or (ugh) \$4.00 to: THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY, POST OFFICE BOX 634, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074.

Allow two or three weeks for delivery. Order now to avoid the spring rush.

The ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF has not yet been tested in court.

P.S. THE ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF COMPANY will be glad to authorize persons of good moral character as commission agents for the sales rights to the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF in all parts of the world, and will be pleased to offer such agents a substantial discount. All of the above is really true, with the possible exception of the biblical reference.

## Questionable Quiz

- At what level of income must a single person (not the head of a household) begin paying federal income tax?  
A. \$600  
B. \$1750  
C. \$2050  
D. \$ 900
- On Monday, January 29, a well-known sports institution was 73 years old. What institution?  
A. The New York Yankees  
B. The Boston Red Sox  
C. The St. Louis Cardinals  
D. The Philadelphia Phillies
- To what political party did Harry S. Truman belong?  
A. Republican  
B. Democrat  
C. Progressive  
D. Independent
- Montevideo is the capital of:  
A. Colombia  
B. Uruguay  
C. Costa Rica  
D. Guatemala
- Who is John Erlichmann?  
A. A famous actor  
B. A famous writer  
C. A famous musician  
D. A famous scientist
- Name at least three high schools located in Clarion County.  
A. Clarion High School  
B. Clarion Area High School  
C. Clarion Area Junior-Senior High School  
D. Clarion Area Senior High School
- That amendment to the U.S. Constitution which deals with the income tax is which of the following:  
A. Eleventh  
B. Seventh  
C. Sixteenth  
D. Twentieth
- Salvador Allende Gossens is President of what nation?  
A. Chile  
B. Cuba  
C. Mexico  
D. Peru
- What is the capital of Florida?  
A. Tallahassee  
B. Miami  
C. Orlando  
D. Jacksonville
- General Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command during the Korean War on which of the following dates?  
A. April 11, 1951  
B. June 5, 1953  
C. March 8, 1947  
D. September 18, 1949
- Will 1973 be a leap year?  
A. Yes  
B. No  
C. Maybe  
D. I don't know
- Among the 50 states, what is Pennsylvania's rank in population?  
A. 12th  
B. 15th  
C. 18th  
D. 21st
- The Susquehanna River flows into what body of water?  
A. Chesapeake Bay  
B. Long Island Sound  
C. Delaware Bay  
D. Narragansett Bay
- What is the U.S. population rank of the city of Philadelphia, Pa.?  
A. 1st  
B. 2nd  
C. 3rd  
D. 4th
- Clarion's branch campus is located in Venango County? What is the county seat of Venango County?  
A. Clarion  
B. Venango  
C. Erie  
D. Meadville
- What is the national language of Nicaragua?  
A. Spanish  
B. French  
C. English  
D. Italian
- Name the two Pennsylvania state parks located within 30 miles of Clarion.  
A. Clarion State Park  
B. Venango State Park  
C. Erie State Park  
D. Meadville State Park
- What is the result of seven plus six times eight minus two?  
A. 50  
B. 52  
C. 54  
D. 56
- The study of civilizations which are now extinct, such as the Aztec and Maya, is what?  
A. Archaeology  
B. Anthropology  
C. Sociology  
D. Idolatry
- What did David A. write about in last week's Call?  
A. Birth Control  
B. Mystery  
C. Barbiturates  
D. Cease Fire
- Who invented the cotton gin?  
A. Eli Whitney  
B. Benjamin Franklin  
C. Thomas Edison  
D. George Washington
- How many persons comprise the U.S. House of Representatives?  
A. 435  
B. 450  
C. 465  
D. 480
- Which of the following states does not border on Pennsylvania?  
A. West Virginia  
B. Virginia  
C. Delaware  
D. New Jersey

BONUS: From what town did Rocky the Flying Squirrel and Bullwinkle the Moose come?  
A. Mount Airy  
B. Mount Dora  
C. Mount Vernon  
D. Mount Pleasant



Paula . . .

## Birth Control Now Easier

By PAULA FALISKIE

Recently, a new program has developed in this area to cover the needs of single girls, mothers, or any female desiring birth control techniques, counseling, medical examinations, or printed educational materials. Usually such services were only found in larger cities where free clinics could successfully be established. The trip every three months to these places was worth it, but sure became a bother after becoming a regular patient.

The 1968 "Need for Subsidized Family Planning Services Current Programs, Resources, and Related Indices for the U.S., Each State and County, OEO" listed the population of Clarion County as 39,600 and \$5,600 in Jefferson County. Out of these numbers, 16,000 were women in the potential child-bearing age range of 15-44. Approximately 16 per cent or 2,566, were estimated to be medically indigent. That means they could not afford medical care without some program of subsidized services. The Family Planning center was initiated primarily because of the

evident need for service for these medically indigent families.

Because the Family Planning Program is government funded, D.E.O. sets the guidelines for eligibility. They are based on income and family size. All married individuals who qualify can be served. Unmarried persons must meet age requirements under Pennsylvania House Bill No. 775, Act 10, passed February 13, 1970.

The Family Planning Clinic is held on alternate Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Pennsylvania Department of Health Center, 778 Main Street, Clarion beside Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Family Planning Clinic Services are available by appointment only. The office is located at the Community Action Agency in the Clarion Court House. The phone number is 226-5383. When you make the initial call to the agency, clinic aides make contacts and schedule appointments for you at the clinic. Hopefully in the near future, clinic aides will be situated at the Campus Ministry facilities for interviewing and counseling, once a week, from 1-4 p.m.

Total services offered by the clinic include:

- 1) Printed educational material and personal counseling for individuals and couples.
- 2) Home visits to provide personal information and answer questions about family planning.
- 3) Provide needed examinations as preparation for receiving any contraceptive supplies. The exam includes a pap smear and breast check for cancer detection purposes.
- 4) Provide contraceptive supplies (prescription and non-prescription) in keeping with the patient's own personal choice of method.
- 5) Offer consultation and referral regarding male and female fertility requests.
- 6) Offer consultation and referral regarding male and female problems of infertility.
- 7) Refer to other health and service agencies when problems and needs are detected which the center is not equipped to meet.

One may wonder where the petition-writers got the information. The manager and assistant manager are wondering. So, if the folks with the petitions would please inform Mr. Zerfass in Chandler, the information would be kindly appreciated.

At any rate, this seems to be another case of wanting to get a Cadillac at Volkswagen prices. The price of a dining contract has not changed in Clarion in over a decade. By contrast, tuition has gone from \$250 annually to the present \$700 within the past half-dozen years. Steaks every two weeks? Fine, if we want to pay for it.

When one considers the 1) change in the price of food over the last ten years and 2) the increase in the minimum wage which Servomation must pay its student employees, it's amazing we don't get jumbo baloney sandwiches for every lunch and half the suppers.

A quick telephone check on the various state colleges Thursday evening revealed that we are tied for the least expensive meals. To wit: Edinboro and Shippensburg are both \$9 per week, as we are. Ironically enough, both have Servomation on their campuses.

Bloomsburg, Kutztown, and Lock Haven are all \$10 per week (\$180 per semester). They have Slater, MC Wood, and ARA, respectively. Indiana and Slippery Rock are both \$11 weekly, with ARA at Indiana and Slippery Rock running their own program.

The other schools either didn't answer their phones, had no one around that knew what was going on, or aren't back from semester break yet (e.g. California).

So if the complainers really want change, all they have to do is convince the majority of students on campus to throw the Servomation people out of town. They had better do it anonymously, however, as I'd hate to be in their place when the student body comes to the collective realization that, for the money, the Volkswagen gets you from here to there just as well as the Cadillac.

—David A. Schell

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF  
Editor-in-Chief: Vance Paul Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Martha Dudrow, Cathy Haley, Melanie A. Keith, Bill Maloney, Martha Nestlich, Rene Curci, Rene Curci.

Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie  
Staff: Becky Ferringer, Julie A. Walker.

Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Kevin McGoun, Tom Anderson.

Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Staff: George Riggs, Lanette Lykins.

Circulation Manager: Michael Reed  
Assistant: Karen Reppman.

Copy Editor: Maureen McCover  
Staff: Susan Tymoctko.

Librarian: Judi Dover.

Photographers: Mark Malone, Mark Moshier, Dave Rose, Mike Banner, Jeff Wileand, Frank Zak, Chris Alisecky.  
Advisor: Ron Dyas.

POLICY  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
Advertising rates:  
Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.  
National 1.15 per square inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$7.50 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

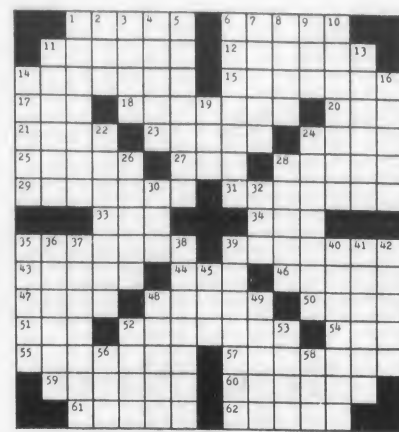
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

## "Mystery" Petition

Well, it's petition time again, gang. This time it seems the petitions are (again) concerning alleged indignities and crimes against humanity committed by the folks in Chandler Dining Hall.

"Are you fed up with the quality and quantity of food in Chandler?" the petition asks. The statement goes on to note that a team of investigators visited Chandler from some state agency and . . . their recommendations were not followed. How dare Chandler? the petition-writers seem to ask.

Well, yours truly took the time and effort to ask the assistant manager of Servomation in Clarion. He knows nothing about any investigators. He asked the manager. Ironically enough, the manager knew nothing about any investigators either. So . . . it seems that this is the best-kept secret since Zsa Zsa Gabor decided not to reveal her age and the Hungarian Bureau of Vital Statistics lost the records.



By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Tribe emblem
  2. Book of maps
  3. Emotional shock
  4. Chewing sound
  5. Written grant
  6. Short poem
  7. Accelerate
  8. Unavailable energy
  9. Cannopy
  10. Greek Underground
  11. 1955 Hurricane
  12. King of Huns
  13. Zola
  14. Alice Vanderbilt
  15. Brewers Pitcher
  16. Of the Velm
  17. Spanish Spouses
  18. Gist
  19. La \_\_\_\_\_, Bolivia
  20. Seasoned
  21. Thick Soup
  22. Scottish uncle
  23. Pursuative
  24. General Bradley
  25. Frequently
  26. Thanks \_\_\_\_\_
  27. Moved Swiftly
  28. Separated
  29. Devoured
  30. Lysterials
  31. Swollen
  32. Shout of Triumph
  33. In High Spirits
  34. Wall Painting
  35. Gran Forces
- DOWN
1. Labor
  2. Faddle
  3. Instruct (Slang)
  4. Improve
  5. Warlike
  6. Word Formed From Others
  7. Figure of Speech
  8. Juxtaposition
  9. Conjunction
  10. Perfumed
  11. Actress
  12. the Chief
  13. Fixed Quantities
  14. Defame
  15. Male Sheep
  16. Sunset State
  17. Musical Place
  18. Intrope
  19. Hardened President
  20. Brazilian Tree
  21. Reproductive Cell
  22. Decent
  23. Radioactive Element
  24. Declination
  25. Soli for Growing
  26. Teils
  27. Excited (Colloq.)
  28. Old-fashioned
  29. High Landmass (abbr.)
  30. Honolulu City
  31. Bly
  32. United States (abbr.)
  33. Reddish-brown
  34. Practice (Scott.)
  35. Goddess of Mischief

Answers on PAGE 5

## Additional Tennis Courts Due Soon

Plans calling for additional tennis courts on campus to be located in an area adjacent to Fine Arts parking lot have hit a snag. Bids opened January 17, 1973 averaged \$27,000 over the anticipated cost of the project.

Originally, the plans called for a six-court lighted facility, completely fenced in and backed up by a concrete rebound wall. Sidewalks and stairways were also called for in the plans to provide easy access from Campbell Hall. The project, designed by the department of Property and Supplies, had an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Drastic cuts in the plans have resulted in deletion of one half of the rebound wall as well as the walkways around the area. The lighting fixtures for the courts have also been canceled, although conduits and

lamp bases will still be included so that lights can be easily added in the future.

The plans will again be open for bids in the near future, when it is expected that a price closer to the Department of Property and Supplies estimate can be reached.

The courts are scheduled for completion by September 1, 1973.

FOSTER GRADING CO. OF JACKSON CENTER, MERCER COUNTY, HAS BEEN AWARDED A \$123,996 CONTRACT TO BUILD ADDITIONAL TENNIS COURTS AT CLARION STATE COLLEGE, ACCORDING TO FRANK C. HILTON, STATE PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES SECRETARY.

On Wings of Love

A special way of saying how very much you mean to him, thoughtfully expressed by one of the fine diamonds from our gem collection. Further evidence of his love is shown by the care he uses in selecting your ring from a firm noted for value and integrity, as shown by our membership in the American Gem Society.

McNutt Jewelry  
528 Main St.  
Clarion

Debbie Haines, CSC; to Mark Himmler, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Jan Fosset, Alpha Sigma Alpha; to Tom Capello, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Linda Clark, Alpha Sigma Alpha; to Gary Spaoles, Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
Rings  
Sandy Eiber, CSC; to Sam Arnone, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Janice Krawczyk, CSC; to Jack Bixby, USN.  
Paula Barbacho, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Rob Pawlowski, CSC.  
Nan Schenk, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Larry McGraw, Theta Xi.  
Kathy Occhuzzio, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Denny Devere, Theta Psi Omega, Duquesne University.  
Judy Brennan, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Thomas Edwards, CSC.  
Judi Schwab, CSC; to Bob Wrhen, Oil City.  
Martha Johnston, Jersey Shore; to Marc Riddell, Phi Kappa Theta Marriage.  
Sandy Crowell, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Mike Reed.

ADOLPH'S Restaurant  
Luncheon Specials & Dinners  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
CLARION MOTOR LODGE  
Main St. at 4th Ave. 226-7200

## Barbiturates: Threat or Menace?

By Vic Pawlak

Yesterday an old friend of mine called from the Midwest to say that his best friend had died from an overdose of barbiturates.

Yesterday evening, on hot line, three counselors talked to one hundred people in six hours. Two were people trying to commit suicide by taking Seconals. Fifteen were desperately strung out on barbiturates and needed to find a place to kick. Four were near overdoses, all on cheap Mexican reds and Lily F-40's. Eighteen were parents, wanting to know if we could help their kids. Most of these described barbiturate problems and "funny red pills."

Eleven were girls who were trying to get help for their husbands or boyfriends, all of whom were strung out on downers. Of these eleven, four were stoned themselves. Two people promised to bring samples of "reds" in tablet form in for analysis for possible strychnine poisoning. The people needed legal help after having been busted for possession of Seconals and other drugs. Seven junkies called with typical junkie hang-ups, and one of these was looking for "reds." The rest of the calls were non-critical, informational and calm, except for one parent who had found marijuanas in his son's dresser, and was talked out of calling the police.

BARBITURATES — Secobarbital Sodium (Seconals, "reds," Lily F-40's), and the others — Tuinals, Nembutals, etc., constitute probably the most serious single drug problem we are now facing. If it's not apparent to you yet, it will be very soon. Heroin is still there, and so is speed, bigger than ever. But count the number of barb OD's, accidental combination deaths when mixed with alcohol, and deaths caused by sudden withdrawal, and you will shudder.

Two weeks ago I was in a Midwestern city with a population of about 60,000. A

councilman had just told me there was no real drug problem in his city. The head of the local drug program had just finished telling me that only one person had been caught all year for suspicion of possession of drugs by the school officials. There was a fear of acknowledgement of the problem. The old reliable longhairs I met had separated somewhat from the younger kids; as far as I could determine the first-time hours, there was a little speed going around, some garbage mescaline, homegrown weed, and little else.

Suddenly a new face stepped through the door in my friend's house. He wanted to know where he could get some Lily F-40's.

"How many?" someone asked.

"At least 5,000," he said, surprising everybody.

We told him we didn't know where to get any Seconals, and asked why he was dealing such garbage.

"I'm not into those things myself," he said, "I just get them because all the kids in the schools are strung out." Then he walked out the door.

Back home at last. Saturday night at County Hospital. Thirty-seven barbiturate overdoses in two hours. More than half are already dead. We're knee-deep in interns and nurses, pumping stomachs and rushing oxygen to waiting rooms.

The next day, at a drug symposium, I heard someone mention that scare tactics won't work any longer, that we must be honest to be believed. We must use truth and facts, and let people make up their own minds as to whether or not they want to use a particular drug. Rule number one

Forest Manor:  
BRACE YOURSELF  
February 21-23

Texas Instruments  
Electronic Slide Rule Calculator  
SR-10 by Texas Instruments  
Replacement For The Classical Slide Rule  
\$149.50

KEYBOARD  
The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. All keys are single function for simple problem entry. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x), squares (x²), square root (Vx), change sign (+/-), scientific notation (EE), automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of the two.

BROOKVILLE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.  
188 Main St., Brookville, Pa. 15825 Phone 849-5397

ALL GREEKS RUSH TO COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

ASK ABOUT OUR HEAT TRANSFER MACHINE

GREEK SPECIAL

ALSO: Large Selections of Paperbacks and Valentines

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, Feb. 2, 1973

## Announcements

The English Club invites all interested persons to attend a lecture given by Dean Mellon on the topic, "Byron: As Revealed in His Letters." It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 4th, in the Faculty Dining Room of Chandler.

Dean Mellon will discuss the character, personality, and philosophy of the Romantic poet Byron, as revealed in his letters.

The English Club is open to any student interested in the study of literature or wishes to participate in English-related activities. The club's advisor is Dr. Wilson of the English Department. Watch the daily bulletin to find the time and dates of the meetings. Students are also reminded that Blackfoot will appear in Riener Student Center on Saturday, February 10th. Please try to make it to hear this good group from New York.

Stolen from Tiffin locker: Blue Farrow Socks & Weller, Shirt, Botany Book & Lab Manual in Geometry book, Blue & Gold Tossle cop. . . If anyone has any information about these stolen items, please notify SECURITY

It's an easy temporary escape from Continued on Page 4

Holiday Inn  
Now Is The Time To Get Away From It All!

WITH OUR "Get Away" Weekend at the Holiday Inn at Brookville, Meadville, Butler or Clarion

CHECK IN FRIDAY P. M.

Breakfast Saturday Morning is on us. Dinner with wine and cocktail Saturday night plus dancing to live entertainment . . . then breakfast Sunday morning and return home refreshed.

Sound Good . . . well read on—you'll spend two nights in a really luxurious room with wall-to-wall carpeting, color television, each room has individual temperature controls for your added comfort . . . all this for

Only \$35.00 PER COUPLE Includes Tax and Gratuities

For Reservations or Information Phone 814-849-8001

NIGHTLY AT BROOKVILLE HOLIDAY INN . . . FRED MOSES DUO . . . Monday thru Saturday nights



# Man In The Biosphere Students Voice Opinions

This past semester a number of students were able to hypothesize what the future world will be like. They were responding to a question presented to them in the General Studies Course entitled, "Man in the Biosphere." The imaginative and creative powers of the students will appear in this column, with one student voicing an opinion weekly.

This week, Nick Shultz chose the role of a polluter. He explains why it is difficult for him to stop polluting. Nick goes on to further explain the realities of his changing policies which might improve the environment.

"I have chosen the role of the United States Steel Corporation in Clairton, Pa. The plant is the Clairton Coke Works, one of the largest coke plants in the world today. It has been said that my company is also one of the largest polluters in the eastern United States. Because of this, the plant is being attacked by the Federal Government, Clairton City Officials, and concerned citizens. All are pressuring me through legislation to install new (as of yet undeveloped and in some cases, non-existing) equipment in an effort to reach Federal Air Emissions Standards of a near-zero pollution level. Obviously, this expectation is a little shortcoming in the sense that it is impossible to completely retain all particulate matter and various gases emitted in the coke-making process. I suggest that if the community expects me to understand their point of view, then they too should bend a little and come up with a slightly better proposition than the one just suggested.

To get to the core of the problem, one must understand the situation. My staff and I chose Clairton because it is ideally situated. It is located along the bank of the Monongahela River about 6 miles south of Pittsburgh. The river is extremely flexible (navigation-wise), even in times of severe drought. Incidentally, a drought does not occur frequently in Pittsburgh, which is also why the plant is a profitable investment. Even though the river is highly navigable, it is also comparatively cheap for my company to bring in coal and ship out coke. This is produced in the 1,357 coke ovens of the plant. We are accused of emitting particulate matter, sulfur oxides, tar-pitch, cyanide, and ammonia into the atmosphere. True, these elements are discharged, however, if one considers that three-fourths of the Clairton Community is employed by my plant and that the price of coke on the open market is rather high, one can readily see that closing down the plant would be highly unprofitable as well as creating a local disaster. The problem of water pollution has arisen also. We have been accused of both thermal and chemical pollution of the water in the Monongahela River. This also is true to an extent; I will willingly hire, sight unseen, any man who has devised a system that will totally eliminate pollution from such a vast industrial complex. The Federal Government in 1967 passed a law stating "All air emissions will not exceed a 0.2 mg of tar-pitch-m3 of air." To this we agreed and disagreed. We would make moves through technology to decrease tar pitch in air but also stipulated that this standard could not be obtained or maintained. We began installing precipitates through which particulate matter was collected before atmospheric emission. Also we installed quenching towers and used the polluted water gained in the coke-making process to cool the hot coke from the

ovens. In this way we have alleviated much prior pollution. These two examples indicate my concern for the environment, and also one must realize that as a business man I can neither afford to take a loss or increase production without some type of criticism. However, I will continue to fight pollution through new technological advances, and in whatever other way I can — profitably!

This proposal will force fraternities to participate in Greek sing and Greek bowl? In the last Pan-Hel - IFC combined meeting, it was proposed that every organization gets 10 points for entering Greek sing and 10 points for entering Greek bowl. These points are to go to the total in the Greek olympics. The idea is to get fraternities to take part in these events. It was voted 7 (7 from Pan-Hel) to 6 (6 from IFC, where were you?) to accept this proposal.

This proposal will force fraternities to participate but with a serious drawback. Many fraternities feel that the olympics are more important than the other two events. Of course having athletic ability is far superior than scholastic or musical ability. These fraternities will be appalled having to participate in such mundane contests. So we just might see a sarcastic performance (A bunch of farmers on stage singing "Turkey in the Straw" for example). If a fraternity lacks musical ability, they shouldn't be forced to sing. But what if, just maybe, we say that musical ability and scholastic ability are on even par with athletic ability (GASP!). This new point proposal would then place more importance on the olympics than on greek sing or greek bowl. Fraternities will enter Greek sing just to get points for the Olympics.

## Greek News

### Sweet & Sour Notes

By Burly Patterson

Should Greek organizations have to participate in Greek sing and Greek bowl? In the last Pan-Hel - IFC combined meeting, it was proposed that every organization gets 10 points for entering Greek sing and 10 points for entering Greek bowl. These points are to go to the total in the Greek olympics. The idea is to get fraternities to take part in these events. It was voted 7 (7 from Pan-Hel) to 6 (6 from IFC, where were you?) to accept this proposal.

This proposal will force fraternities to participate but with a serious drawback. Many fraternities feel that the olympics are more important than the other two events. Of course having athletic ability is far superior than scholastic or musical ability. These fraternities will be appalled having to participate in such mundane contests. So we just might see a sarcastic performance (A bunch of farmers on stage singing "Turkey in the Straw" for example). If a fraternity lacks musical ability, they shouldn't be forced to sing. But what if, just maybe, we say that musical ability and scholastic ability are on even par with athletic ability (GASP!). This new point proposal would then place more importance on the olympics than on greek sing or greek bowl. Fraternities will enter Greek sing just to get points for the Olympics.

Well, at last night's Pan-Hel - IFC meeting, the All Greek trophy was passed. The fraternity and sorority who does the best in all three events wins the All Greek trophy was passed. The fraternity and sorority who does the best in all three events wins the All Greek trophy. A fraternity must enter all three events in order to qualify for the All Greek trophy. This should provide enough incentive for fraternities to enter all three events. It is hoped by Pan-Hel - IFC that there will be 100 per cent participation in this year's Greek weekend.

## College Players Announcement

Clarion's College Players are sponsoring a film festival on February 18 at 7:30 in the Chapel.

The films to be shown include "A Haunting We Will Go" starring Laurel and Hardy. A second Feature, "Our Gang," also starring Laurel and Hardy will be shown.

Cartoons will be shown and a 75c donation is asked.

## Gospelers Announcement

The Gospelers singing group are sponsoring a call-in dinner. February 3, Saturday, from twelve to five, students may call 226-6660 to order a dinner of Barbecue Spare Ribs or Fried chicken, with greens, potato salad, and corn bread for \$1.25.

## Greek News

### Sweet & Sour Notes

By Burly Patterson

Should Greek organizations have to participate in Greek sing and Greek bowl? In the last Pan-Hel - IFC combined meeting, it was proposed that every organization gets 10 points for entering Greek sing and 10 points for entering Greek bowl. These points are to go to the total in the Greek olympics. The idea is to get fraternities to take part in these events. It was voted 7 (7 from Pan-Hel) to 6 (6 from IFC, where were you?) to accept this proposal.

This proposal will force fraternities to participate but with a serious drawback. Many fraternities feel that the olympics are more important than the other two events. Of course having athletic ability is far superior than scholastic or musical ability. These fraternities will be appalled having to participate in such mundane contests. So we just might see a sarcastic performance (A bunch of farmers on stage singing "Turkey in the Straw" for example). If a fraternity lacks musical ability, they shouldn't be forced to sing. But what if, just maybe, we say that musical ability and scholastic ability are on even par with athletic ability (GASP!). This new point proposal would then place more importance on the olympics than on greek sing or greek bowl. Fraternities will enter Greek sing just to get points for the Olympics.

Well, at last night's Pan-Hel - IFC meeting, the All Greek trophy was passed. The fraternity and sorority who does the best in all three events wins the All Greek trophy was passed. The fraternity and sorority who does the best in all three events wins the All Greek trophy. A fraternity must enter all three events in order to qualify for the All Greek trophy. This should provide enough incentive for fraternities to enter all three events. It is hoped by Pan-Hel - IFC that there will be 100 per cent participation in this year's Greek weekend.



Mark Kuranz executes a three meter dive in competition against Youngstown, in which he won first place with a total of 216.20 points. (Photo by Dave Rose)

## Record Becomes 7-1 As Youngstown Drowns

By GAIL RIVENBURG

Coach Chuck Naz and his Clarion State Men's Swimming Team brought the Clarion water record up to a 7-1 season January 27, when they met Youngstown here for what was supposed to be a close meet.

Clarion dunked Youngstown soundly with a score of CSC, 70-Youngstown, 43. This score was a surprise to the Clarion team, since the Youngstown team trains in a new multi-million dollar natatorium, featuring pool facilities four times the size of Clarion's. The Youngstown team also boasts some excellent freshmen as well as returning swimmers who have performed in the Nationals. Youngstown has been having better home meets recently than they have had in the last year or two due to coaching changes; under the new coach, a very good meet was expected. Due to the illnesses of two good swimmers, however, Youngstown did not perform up to its potential.

This weekend the team will be travelling to West Liberty, which was picked by Swimming World in a pre-season outlook to be the team to capture the National title. West Liberty hosts several Israeli swimmers, two of which just missed the Arab terrorists' attack on the Israeli athletes at the Olympics. Escaping through a window from an adjoining room, the two swimmers saved themselves.

Abraham Melamed, an NAIA National



Mickey Sarnese

Because you can't really afford to pay less for a portable typewriter. When you buy a portable typewriter, it should be for keeps. For all those years of school. And typing at home. And pinching hitting on reports and memos for the office. That's why Hermes builds the most expensive portable typewriter you can buy. And the best. So that you'll know with Hermes, you only have to buy once.

- Swiss precision engineering
- Rugged durability
- Full 44-key office keyboard
- Smart, colorful styling
- Choice of 12 distinctive typefaces, 37 foreign keyboards
- Exclusive Flying Red Marginal
- Plus a whole lifetime of other valuable features.

**Brookville Office Supply**  
188 Main St.  
Brookville  
Come in today for a "no-obligation" demonstration.  
**HERMES**

## New Officers Elected

# Huns at Major Tourney

Eleven members of the Clarion State College Hun Judo Co-ed Team attended meetings and competed in the Winter Annual Promotional Senior Judo Tournament at the Garden City Judo Academy in Monroeville, Pennsylvania. Seven college and two high school students and two coaches participated of which six were competitors; two were officials and three were judges and referees. This was the first major tournament that the CSC Huns participated in this semester, with excellent results. The co-ed Hun team brought home five trophies: three firsts and two seconds.

In the women's division, Clarion entered two competitors: Vickie Lackey in heavyweight, who won second place, losing only to the junior Valerie Mahle, first place winner, who fought for the Huns (she is a graduate of Clarion Area High School). Third place was won by Cathy Ponsetti, a 132 lb. Yonkyu from Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh.

In the men's lightweight, white belt division, Clarion had no entries. In the middle weight, white belt division, Clarion entered with three players, capturing first and second places. Leroy Collins of Oil City, fighting for the Huns, won first place with three full-point wins and a fourth win by decision over Frank Carosella, also a Hun. Carosella secured second by defeating his opponent, Thane Nader of Altoona, with a beautiful inner-high throw, and then pinning Ted Benson of Slippery Rock and dumping Larry Rubell of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Mark Mangus of CSC, a beginner in Judo competition, lost three of his matches by two and a half points, preventing him from placing in the white middle weight division.

In the white heavy division, Clarion entered Randy Gunther, who won all of his matches, gaining the first place for the Huns. He pinned 232 lb. Rob Fear and Mike Mounds, both from the Johnstown Pitt campus. In a countering backwash throw, Gunther knocked the wind out of 200 lb. Don Gardner of the Garden City Judo Academy. Gunther finally won by a decision over John Kuntz, a 182 lb. green belt holder from the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh.

New Officers Elected  
On January 29, 1973, new officers for the Hun Judo Team were elected. Thirty people were present at the elections. The Captain of the team is Skip Maneer, a first

semester senior. Skip hails from Somerset and is a business major who holds a brown belt in Judo. The first Co-Captain is Frank Carosella, a second semester sophomore. Frank is an elementary major from Greensburg and holds a green belt in Judo.

The second Co-Captain, Vickie Lackey, is a second semester sophomore also. She is a psychology major from Clarks Mills, and holds a green belt in Judo.

Treasurer for the Huns is first semester



Vickie Lackey and Frank Carosella

## Riflers on Top

The Clarion State Rifle Team remained undefeated in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Rifle League — the only undefeated team in the League — as the team outshot Geneva, the University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie-Melton last week.

Clarion will be shooting against Duquesne today at home.

| CSC 1961 — Geneva, 1966 |       |          |         |       |  |
|-------------------------|-------|----------|---------|-------|--|
| Shooter                 | Prize | Knocking | Offhand | total |  |
| Miller                  | 98    | 99       | 93      | 290   |  |
| Bate                    | 97    | 99       | 78      | 264   |  |
| Little                  | 94    | 99       | 79      | 272   |  |
| Burns                   | 94    | 99       | 79      | 272   |  |
| Banner                  | 96    | 96       | 71      | 263   |  |

| CSC 1972 — Pitt. 1971 — CSCU, 1973 |    |    |    |     |  |
|------------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|--|
| Bate                               | 97 | 91 | 76 | 264 |  |
| Gibson                             | 95 | 84 | 71 | 250 |  |
| Little                             | 94 | 99 | 79 | 272 |  |
| Van Epps                           | 96 | 97 | 71 | 264 |  |
| Miller                             | 92 | 94 | 82 | 268 |  |

According to Cate, it was Maria Callas who first discovered Jackie Kennedy to be in love with Onassis. It was also his educated guess that even if

## Sarnese Honored by Football Committee

It has been announced by the Central Westmoreland Football Committee that star fullback Mick Sarnese of Clarion State College is the committee's recipient of the Central Westmoreland Small College Player of Year award in Pennsylvania for 1972.

Sarnese will be honored at the Seventh Annual Football Appreciation Banquet to be held January 7 at Lakeview Lounge, Greensburg. Also attending will be players named to the A-State, Class AA, A, and B WPAL teams, outstanding college players from the Greensburg area, and All-Stars of the Footballs and

sophomore Richard Lane from Ingomar. Rich is an elementary major and also holds a green belt.

Pam Goepfarth, a second semester sophomore, and Jane Runkle, a second semester freshman, are Secretaries and Communication Personnel for the team. Pam is a biology major from Oil City and holds a white belt; Jane is from York and is an elementary major (music). She holds a white belt.

Upcoming on the Huns' calendar is a Judo Clinic which is to be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tippen wrestling room. Kyu Ha Kim of Pittsburgh is going to hold the clinic. Kim is a sixth degree black belt holder from Korea.

## Jackie Reviewed Again

Here is the behind-the-scenes story of the life and loves of Aristotle Onassis as told by Christian Cafarakis, his man Friday of ten years. The one hundred and thirty-seven pages reveal an Onassis who is extravagant but penny-pinching, tyrannical but just, hardheaded but soft-hearted. In a most amusing manner, Cafarakis reflects on his employment, his employer, the women that he saw come and go, and the one that stayed.

Cafarakis was hired by Onassis on the basis that he could dance, speak French, and that he loved women. These were the three qualifications that won him his job as a waiter aboard the ocean-liner Christina. Since Onassis trusts the sea more than he does the land, he lives mainly on the Christina, which gave Cafarakis a prime position for observation.

Although hired for his services in the dining room, his knowledge is not limited to the serving of haute cuisine. Cafarakis came to know a limited multi-millionaire who has French bread flown to him no matter where he may be and who likewise flies his shirts to Athens to be laundered. Cafarakis solved the mystery of Maria Callas' perpetual thinness — she has a tapeworm which she refuses to doctor for the fear the medicine would fatten her!

According to Cafarakis, it was Maria Callas who first discovered Jackie Kennedy to be in love with Onassis. It was also his educated guess that even if



Skip Maneer

## Jackie Reviewed Again

Kennedy had not been assassinated, Jackie would have divorced him to marry Onassis. Even the late General de Gaulle visualized her on the yacht of the Greek oil shipping magnate adding that it was self-deceit for anyone to think she would stay with Kennedy. So actually, Jackie contemplated marrying Onassis for years.

Once their marriage did come around, things changed for the employees of Onassis for they claim that no one is as hard to please as Jackie. Sounding a bit like a gossip columnist or one of "Modern Romance's" writers, Cafarakis discloses a lot of little incidents which he claims are true of America's ex-heroine. On the average, Jackie completely changes her clothes four times a day, she never travels without a dozen sets of pink silk sheets (she will never sleep twice in the same sheets), and during her first three years of marriage received from Onassis one hundred twenty bracelets (fifty of which contain diamonds), more than one hundred pairs of earrings, three hundred necklaces, and nearly one thousand rings (Onassis buys no less than \$20,000 worth of jewels for Jackie each month.) Anyone would think Onassis could scarcely do another thing to keep Jackie happy, but when she receives Holy Communion she is not given the same wafers as other mortals for her husband had special ones made up for her — engraved with her initials!

Termed by Cafarakis as the most incredible marriage of our time, it has at least had a rather peculiar effect on the island of Scorpions. Couples now visit and look for places where their famous lovers may have expressed their passion, so that they can make love there, hoping that the child which could come of it would be as beautiful as Jackie and as rich as Aristotle.

**REGAL NOTES**  
UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS  
FASTER WITH OUR NOTES  
We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.  
REGAL NOTES  
3160 "O" Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20007  
Telephone: 202-333-9201

## Barbiturates:

Continued from Page 3

everyday problems like school and work and other hassles. Like we said, a temporary way out, which you pay back very shortly.

Fact: Most barbiturate overdoses are non-intentional, and happen not only to steady users but to businessmen, housewives, etc. A lot of these are due to alcohol being used in addition to the barbiturate, in which case the two substances potentiate each other, creating an overdose.

Fact: Barbiturates, taken orally, are equally as addicting as Heroin. The overdose rate is higher, a tolerance is built up faster, and they are extremely toxic in large quantities.

Fact: Withdrawal from barbiturates is more dangerous than withdrawal from even the largest Heroin habit. Fatal grand mal seizures can occur up to 14 days after withdrawal. Kicking cold without the supervision of a doctor, in a hospital or through a program, is like taking your life in your hands. And it is.

## Valachi Revisited

By Rich Schall

This weekend there are two Mafia movies starring Charles Bronson. The Valachi Papers, which was held over at the Orpheum for some reason, and The Mechanic. While the production of The Valachi Papers is not as good as the material it is about, The Mechanic is a good example of the slick, well-worked-out variation of an old theme.

Bronson plays a hit man for the Mafia who specializes in arranging elaborately prepared "accidents" for his targets. The style of the film is a sort of combination of Mission: Impossible and the early Bond films like Dr. No and Goldfinger. The elaborate training and preparation make the "accidents" a religious ritual and one of the assignments even has a funny chase sequence if you can consider killing funny.

## Quiz Answers

1. C. \$2050
2. The American (Baseball) League
3. Democratic Party
4. B. Uruguay
5. Counselor to the President (one of Nixon's close advisors)
6. Any three of: Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, Union, Redbank, AC Valley, Keystone, East Brady, North Clarion, St. Joseph's.
7. C. Sixteenth
8. Chile
9. Tallahassee
10. A. April 11, 1951
11. No
12. Third, after Calif. and N.Y.
13. Chesapeake Bay
14. Fourth, after NYC, Chicago, LA
15. Franklin
16. Spanish
17. Cook Forest S.P., Clear Creek S.P.
18. Fifty-three (53) — always perform the multiplication and — or division before addition and — or subtraction
19. A. Archaeology
20. the Pennsylvania blue laws
21. Eli Whitney
22. 435
23. B. Virginia
24. Sodium Chloride (or Salt)
25. Any three of: Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Zeppo

BONUS: Frostbite Fall, Minnesota  
**SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE  
TRAILER COURT MOBILE HOMES  
FOR RENT**  
Phone 226-6286 After 4:30 PM  
REDUCED SUMMER RATES

# NOW HEAR THIS!

FOR THE BETTER PART OF THE PAST SEMESTER, THE CLARION CALL HAS BEEN BEGGING. . . PLEADING. . . FOR ADDITIONAL STAFF MEMBERS. WE HAVE HELD OUT THE POSSIBILITY OF A WILLING WORKER MOVING INTO AN EDITORIAL POSITION BY NEXT FALL. WE HAVE NOTED THAT THESE EDITORIAL POSITIONS ARE PAID (IN REAL UNITED STATES MONEY!!). WE HAVE EVEN COMMITTED THE JOURNALISTIC SIN OF TELLING PEOPLE TO COME IN AND REPORT ONLY ON THEIR SPECIAL INTEREST CLUB . . . AND NOTHING ELSE.

AND WHAT HAS ALL OF THIS GOTTEN US? . . . TWO OF THE EDITOR'S FRATERNITY BROTHERS. OH, THEY'RE GREAT GUYS, OF COURSE, BUT WE WERE HOPING FOR A SLIGHTLY MORE SUBSTANTIAL TURNOUT.

SO, AT THE RISK OF REPEATING OURSELVES . . . HELP!!! IF YOU ARE AT ALL INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE CLARION CALL . . . AND BECOMING FAMOUS OR INFAMOUS IN THE PROCESS . . . STOP IN THE OFFICE IN HARVEY HALL FOR OUR MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30 PM, OR DROP IN SOME TIME AND SAY HI TO LOVELY CAROLYN HOFFMAN, OUR NEWS EDITOR . . . OR GIVE US A CALL AT 226-6000, EXTENSION 229.

WE COULD PROMISE YOU SEX-FILLED EVENINGS IN THE CALL OFFICE . . . BUT PROBABLY COULDN'T DELIVER. SO YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO JOIN FOR GOOD CLEAN FUN . . . THE CALL NEEDS YOU.

## Keglers beat Penn State

The Clarion State bowling team defeated the Penn State bowling team at Penn State last Saturday by about 500 pins. The match was a make-up match which was previously scheduled for October seventh at Morgantown, West Virginia, this weekend for the American College Unions International Tournament. Clarion State College is the defending champions of this tournament.

The team, according to Coach Feig, has a good chance of winning the tournament. The winner of the tournament will go to the Nationals held at Boise, Idaho, at a date to be determined later.

## Bowling Schedule

- Feb. 3 — Tournament — at Morgantown
- Feb. 11 — W.P.A. Conf. Invitational
- Feb. 24 — Edinboro — State
- Mar. 3 — Third — Away
- Mar. 10 — N.A.I.A. — Home
- Mar. 17 — Grove City — Away
- Mar. 24 — Grove City — Home
- Mar. 31 — Slippery Rock — Away
- Apr. 7 — Conf. Championship Roll-off
- Apr. 28 — All-Star Matches

**Good & Tasty**  
6th and Wood Sts.  
**OUR HOUSE OF FAMOUS**  
Hoagies 89¢  
Steak Hoagy  
Kolbassi Hoagy  
Meat Ball Hoagy  
Chuckwagon Hoagy  
Ham Hoagy  
Ham & Egg Hoagy  
Ham & Cheese Hoagy  
Bacon Egg Hoagy  
Hot Sausage Hoagy  
Bacon-Lettuce  
Tomato Hoagy

**Cherico's is Open**  
11 a.m. — 12 Midnight  
Sunday 1:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
SUBS Hot or Cold 55¢

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

DOWN  
1. BUREAU  
2. CHAIR  
3. GRABBER  
4. POND  
5. BEV  
6. ENIGMA  
7. NIN  
8. BEAS  
9. DIANE  
10. ART  
11. BUB  
12. P  
13. P  
14. P  
15. P  
16. P  
17. P  
18. P  
19. P  
20. P  
21. P  
22. P  
23. P  
24. P  
25. P  
26. P  
27. P  
28. P  
29. P  
30. P  
31. P  
32. P  
33. P  
34. P  
35. P  
36. P  
37. P  
38. P  
39. P  
40. P  
41. P  
42. P  
43. P  
44. P  
45. P  
46. P  
47. P  
48. P  
49. P  
50. P  
51. P  
52. P  
53. P  
54. P  
55. P  
56. P  
57. P  
58. P  
59. P  
60. P  
61. P  
62. P  
63. P  
64. P  
65. P  
66. P  
67. P  
68. P  
69. P  
70. P  
71. P  
72. P  
73. P  
74. P  
75. P  
76. P  
77. P  
78. P  
79. P  
80. P  
81. P  
82. P  
83. P  
84. P  
85. P  
86. P  
87. P  
88. P  
89. P  
90. P  
91. P  
92. P  
93. P  
94. P  
95. P  
96. P  
97. P  
98. P  
99. P  
100. P

## SUMMER JOBS

Gays & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For free information on student assistance program send self-addressed and STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. . . YOU MUST APPLY EARLY. . .

**OMEGA MOTORS INC.**  
MERCEDES—BENZ • FIAT  
1629 N. Main St. Ext. Butler, Pa. 16001  
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
**TIM KOEHLER**  
Butler 412-287-0711  
FINANCING ARRANGED COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EUROPEAN SPORTS CARS SERVICE, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES

## THE SPORTS CAR VOTED THE BEST UNDER \$3,000 IS ALSO THE ONE FURTEST UNDER \$3,000.

Readers of Car and Driver magazine have voted the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class — for the second year in a row. Small wonder. The 850 Spider features a high-performance engine, 4-speed fully-synched gearbox, front disc brakes, independent suspension, even radial tires and a tachometer as standard equipment.

All that, plus this: at \$2,620 it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.



**GOAT** '2620\* P.O.E.  
The biggest selling car in Europe.  
**OMEGA MOTORS INC.**  
MERCEDES—BENZ • FIAT  
1629 N. Main St. Ext. Butler, Pa. 16001  
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
**TIM KOEHLER**  
Butler 412-287-0711  
FINANCING ARRANGED COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EUROPEAN SPORTS CARS SERVICE, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES



# Eagles Uproot Lock Haven

By GEORGE RIGGS  
Galbreath's Golden Eagles chalked up two more conference victories this past week, bombarding Indiana 66-51, and uprooting an unexpectedly tough Lock Haven team 68-53.

According to the coaching staff, the Bald Eagles were not supposed to be a very physical team. However, Lock Haven surprised Clarion, keeping within a couple points throughout the game.

Right now, Coach Galbreath is looking ahead to a strong California team which stands between him and the Conference title. The Eagles narrowly defeated the Vulcans by a score of 63-51 in a close ball game at California three weeks ago.

California's overall record is 9-5, with three of those losses suffered at the hands of other conference teams. One of those losses was to Indiana, who caught the Vulcans off-guard after a two week layoff.

The Vulcans will be joining for the victory both to keep their Conference hopes alive and to settle the score after their previous loss at the hands of the Eagles.

According to Galbreath, California is the biggest conference team Clarion faces. Three California players, Losey, Steward, and Mancinella, are currently ranked as the second, third, and fourth leading rebounders in the Conference.

"I think Steward is one of the finest big men in the league," stated Galbreath. "He has had a fine year, and has proved to be the key man in their club."

Also in the California line-up is Ron DiPasquella. DiPasquella leads the Conference in the scoring department. According to Galbreath, "In order to win, we have to stop both Steward and DiPasquella."

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

According to the coaching staff, the Bald Eagles were not supposed to be a very physical team. However, Lock Haven surprised Clarion, keeping within a couple points throughout the game.

Right now, Coach Galbreath is looking ahead to a strong California team which stands between him and the Conference title. The Eagles narrowly defeated the Vulcans by a score of 63-51 in a close ball game at California three weeks ago.

California's overall record is 9-5, with three of those losses suffered at the hands of other conference teams. One of those losses was to Indiana, who caught the Vulcans off-guard after a two week layoff.

The Vulcans will be joining for the victory both to keep their Conference hopes alive and to settle the score after their previous loss at the hands of the Eagles.

According to Galbreath, California is the biggest conference team Clarion faces. Three California players, Losey, Steward, and Mancinella, are currently ranked as the second, third, and fourth leading rebounders in the Conference.

"I think Steward is one of the finest big men in the league," stated Galbreath. "He has had a fine year, and has proved to be the key man in their club."

Also in the California line-up is Ron DiPasquella. DiPasquella leads the Conference in the scoring department. According to Galbreath, "In order to win, we have to stop both Steward and DiPasquella."

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.

As noted by Coach Galbreath, even if Clarion lost the final two Conference games, and Slippery Rock won the remainder of their games, a tie with Slippery Rock would send Clarion to the finals, since Slippery Rock won last year.

If Clarion wins tomorrow, the Western Conference title is ensured, and a playoff with Humberburg or Cheney, whichever wins the Eastern Conference crown, will ensue. That game is slated for March 3 at the Eastern site.

The California game could be the title clincher for Clarion. With a Conference record of 7-0, and only three games remaining, a win tomorrow would mean the title.



In another part of the game, Dave Ankeney makes a lay-up for two points against the Bald Eagles. Clarion's overall record is 14-2, only losing to Gannon and Steubenville. The Golden Eagles will face the California Vulcans in one of the most important Conference games of the season. (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Marlins Best Again, Cornell Pulls Out

By Gail Rivenburg

Maggie Horning pulled a first in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:06.7 for a first and a new varsity record, followed later in the meet with a similar performance by Lee Bernstein in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06.6. Eight other firsts were taken, along with five seconds and four thirds.

Most of the best Marlins swimmers only swam in one event, which made this win a true team victory. Every girl who participated added to the team total. Although there were 17 individual time drops, the girls swam a good meet.

On February 10, the Marlins will be meeting Kent State here at 10:30 a.m., to be followed the next weekend with a meet against Allegheny, and a big meet with East Stroudsburg the next weekend.

Clarion has never beaten East Stroudsburg, and just barely beaten Penn State, who will also be at the meet with Clarion and Slippery Rock here at 2:00 p.m. on February 24.

The Blue Marlins chalked up two more victories to their record last weekend when the girls, coached by Miss Karen King, travelled to Brockport University of New York to face Brockport and Cornell University. Cornell, which figured to be some good competition for the Marlins, pulled out at the meet 24 hours before it was supposed to begin, thus forfeiting to Clarion. The reason given for Cornell pulling out of the meet was that the team's second and third best swimmers were sick.

Three varsity records were made at the meet in the 400 medley relay, the 100 individual medley, and the 100 butterfly. Lee Bernstein was involved in making two of those records.

In the 400 medley relay, Nancy Tempas, Barb Burke, Lee Bernstein, and Bonnie Sanford sped ahead of the Brockport girls with a time of 4:37.2 for a first as well as a record.

Lock Haven at its home." Lehigh University is the host of the All Stars, featuring the best in the country, including Wade Schalles and Bill Simpson. Write ups from various reports say, "the name of Schalles is synonymous with wrestling at Clarion, . . . a mid-dewlight whose presence on the mat signals excitement, climaxed usually by a sudden and devastating pin."

Bill "Elbows" Simpson, who has been in the shadows of Schalles, has quite a record himself, a 22-1 mark and a State Champ belt. The report on him is, "all indications are that he is about to join teammate Schalles in the national spotlight."

Wade Schalles with a 19-0 record will go against Al Cook from Cal Poly and "Elbows" Simpson will tangle with Jell Callard of Oklahoma U. The East team is favored to win the meet with these two wrestlers. Congratulations to Schalles and Simpson from the Clarion fans for being selected.

While one Clarion team won the Bloomsburg tournament, another team was winning honors at Marietta. The novice team of Kate O'Neill and Debbie Anderson reached the quarterfinals of the junior division competition at Marietta, where they were in competition with 36 teams from a seven state area. Anderson and O'Neill had wins over West Virginia University, Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg, and St. Vincent's. This Clarion team was awarded a quarterfinalists trophy when they lost a 2-1 decision to the University of Kentucky. A second Clarion team of sophomores Chuck Nowak and Terry Bashline also won four debates, but lost out on the

Continued on Page 5



"Elbows" Simpson couldn't quite manage to get a pin on this opponent but he did manage to get 5:00.0 riding time on the Pitt wrestler. (Photo by Frank Zak).

## Sisses Meet At Chandler

Last Thursday, a Big Sis-Little Sis party sponsored by Panel and the Association of Women Students was held in Chandler Dining Hall. The purpose of the social event was to welcome Summer-January freshmen and transfer students to Clarion State College. The get-together, which was comprised of nearly two hundred people, was the first Big Sis-Little Sis gathering ever held during second semester. The mistress of ceremonies, Denise Kier, a member of the Executive Council of AWS, extended a warm welcome to all the new girls and wished them a wonderful four years at Clarion.

The theme, Story Book Characters, was revealed through the use of name cards. Prizes were given for two categories, the funniest and the most original, with the first and second prizes in each division. The name cards were judged by Mrs. Fye, Mrs. Gaston, and Mrs. Wolfe, all housemothers, and Mrs. Kooman, an advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Entertainment was provided by song groups from the following sororities: Delta Setta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Soloists were Angela Arduini, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Dave Vodenichar, a senior. Refreshments, provided by the cafeteria, consisted of punch and cookies.

# The Clarion Call

## Senate OK's Funds For Debate Trip

Student Senate's third weekly meeting of the spring semester was held on Monday with all Senators present.

Senate approved a supplemental allocation of \$500 to the debate team for the national tournament in Omaha, Nebraska.

Senate also heard reports from numerous other committees. Chairman David Gribbin of the Committee on Committees reported that interested students are needed for the Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate. The exact number of students was not known at the time of the meeting; this will be reported at the next meeting.

Bookstore Committee Chairman Barry Smartnick noted that his com-

## Debaters Win In Sweepstakes

Clarion State College debaters were successful in their defense of the Sweepstakes trophy at Bloomsburg State College last weekend, although seven of the eight debaters who won the award last year did not attend. Renee Edwards, Al Lander, Maureen McGovern, Becky Hoagland, Sue Hanna, Chuck Nowak, Larry Jenkins, and Sue McHugh swept the tournament a year ago, and all have been active in debate this semester, but this time Clarion employed seven other debaters to successfully defend the travelling trophy.

Two Clarion novice teams led the way with perfect 6-0 records. Casey Staples and Kim Kesner had wins over Edinboro, Temple, Geneseo, George Mason, and Shepherd college twice. Rich Haven and Debbi James also had six wins, defeating Brockport, Bridgeport, Geneseo, Temple, Edinboro, and George Mason. Each team won a team trophy for their undefeated record, and Haven and Kesner also won awards as top individual speakers in their division.

In the varsity division, Sue McHugh and Pat Garrighan had a 4-2 record, and were the second and fourth individual speakers in the division on the basis of total speaker points for their six rounds. Alan Hantz and Denise Lipiak had a 3-3 record, to give the Clarion teams a combined total record of 19 wins and 5 losses and a first place sweepstakes victory over Penn State's combined record of 17 wins and 7 losses. Scranton finished third with 14 wins.

The meeting adjourned on Senator Smartnick's motion at 7:15. The next meeting will meet at 6:30 Monday in 105 Reimer Student Center.

## New Programmer for WCCB; Malley Appointed Director

More hit music and a student ride service highlight the list of innovations proposed by WCCB by its newly appointed program director.

Rob Malley, CSC sophomore, became responsible for programming, all productions, and assigning disc jockeys this year when he was appointed program director by the WCCB executive board.

"We are working to build up the top popular sounds while at the same time playing selections from blues, classical and easy-listening categories," said Malley.

"A survey taken last semester on campus indicated to us that the great majority of students wanted to hear more selections from the top 70 songs as compiled every week in a nationwide survey and modified by local trends."

This week a service to students needing a weekend ride or rider was instituted at the station.

"Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we plan to read ride requests from those students applying for this service in the student information center in the Administration Building."

The program director said he hopes to see more public service broadcasting such as a weekly one-half hour talk show involving controversial guests.

"We tried a talk show once before but the students just weren't interested, maybe because we weren't dealing with important issues that a student could get involved with."

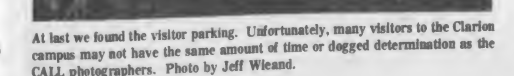
"Last November we broadcasted the election results, and several weeks ago we did a special on Lyndon Johnson," continued Malley. "These appeared successful and we hope to do a lot more of this public service broadcasting."

"We are also inviting more public service announcements which can be submitted to us by any group planning a function that isn't designed to make money."

Malley explained that the new programs will need the help of many students. "Since this is every student's station, everyone is welcome to work. Those who don't feel they have a talent to be a disc jockey can still get involved by working on surveys, selling ads or in some engineering capacity."

And as for those who want to learn to be disc jockeys, Malley encourages them to try out his newest innovation: a special training program.

At last we found the visitor parking. Unfortunately, many visitors to the Clarion campus may not have the same amount of time or dogged determination as the CALL photographers. Photo by Jeff Wleand.



Al Baker and Kathy Gruber from the play, "Noah," which begins on Tuesday. The play is a modern ark story. Al plays one of Noah's sons and Kathy plays his wife.

## "Noah" Begins Tuesday; An Ark Story Retold

Clarion's Little Theatre will present a production of Andre Obey's Noah on the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre Stage February 13-17, at 8:30 p.m.

This rendition of the biblical Noah and his ark adventures is dramatized in a "whimsical and touching," simply-written script.

Mike Lloyd, a senior, portrays Noah, the kindly old man devoted to a faith that eventually leaves him lonely. Mrs. Noah, his somewhat bewildered wife who loses her faith after dawning disillusionment, is portrayed by Judy Rosensteel, also a senior.

Noah's eldest son, the doubting and cynical Ham, is played by Al Baker. Shem, second son of Noah, inclined to laziness and unconcern, is played by Steve Kifer. Albin Sadar plays the hilarious and inquisitive Japhet, youngest of Noah's sons.

Three neighbor girls are invited on the rainy trip with the Noah family. Upon landing after the long trip these girls realize their womanhood and claim the sons of Noah as husbands. They are Ada (Madge Ebbin), Sella (Jan Rosenberry), and Norma (Kathleen Gruber).

Hugh Hinzman portrays the wild man who erratically attempts to claim Noah's life when he confronts him before the flood.

A virtual menagerie of animals are aboard the ark and are portrayed by the following students: Dennis Wickline (Bear), Dave McWilliams (Lion), Cindy Miller (Monkey), Diana Summerville (Cow), Becky Bourne (Elephant), Rob Malley (Wolf), Deborah Collins (Lamb), and Mike Pitts (Tiger).

This three-act morality fantasy plan is directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick with the assistance of student Kathy Black.

General admission is \$1.75 and reservations can be made by phoning the college speech office at 226-6000, ext. 394.

CSC students may obtain tickets with presentation of ID. Tickets will be sold at Chandler from 11 to 1 and 5 to 6 daily as well as at the door on the nights of production.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

## Former Student Shows Slides To Art Classes

By KAYTEE UMBRETT

February 6, Tuesday, a former graduate of Clarion, Mr. Andrew Conway, talked to some of Professor Andor P. Jobb's art education classes.

Conway's presentation consisted of the art and life of the British Columbian west coast Indians with whom he has recently completed two years of archaeological and ethnological field work for the Canadian Government. He has collected many pictorial records of art pieces among the Nootka and Tsimpsian Indians.

The showing included 50 slides of various totem poles, painted deer-hide drums, archaeological excavations, and everyday life in isolated Nootka villages.

Following his graduation from Clarion in 1970, Conway went to the University of Toronto to continue his studies in Anthropology at the graduate level. Financed by various Canadian government agencies and museum grants, he had spent several seasons in different locations throughout Western Canada for a total of twelve months of field work. After each of his studies he travels extensively and presents lectures based upon this research. His last talk was given at the University of Toledo. Concluding his lectures here, he will be returning to Toronto to make preparations for this summer's field work in Northern Ontario.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

Conway is originally from St. Mary's, Pa., where he's begun his archaeological career with an area chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology. His future plans include doctoral studies on specific aspects of American Indian prehistory.

## Final Line-up Set As Result of First Meet

The final line-up for the Clarion State College Women's Gymnastics Team has been set as a result of the team's first intrasquad meet. The competition demonstrated a promising season soon to be underway, starting February 3, at 1:00 p.m. against Michigan State University Central Michigan University, and Eastern Michigan University.

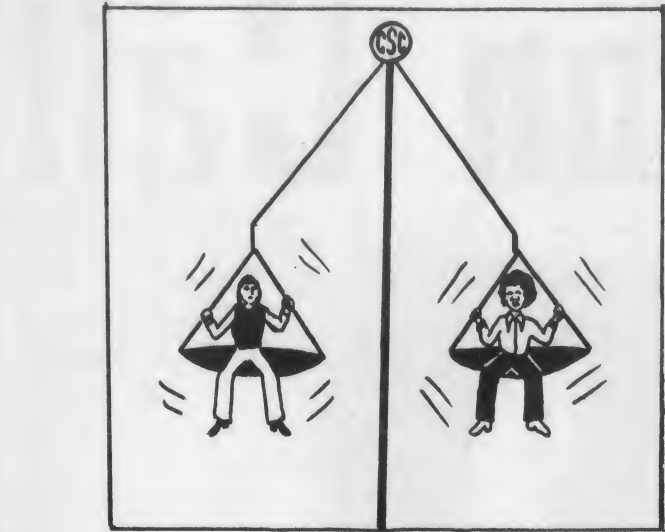
"Our team will be put to a real test, as this is both our first meet of the season and against some of the strongest opponents we will meet this year," states Coach Barb McKenzie. "But the team proves to have the endurance and depth it takes to continue their winning tradition."

Team Captain, Miss Diane Chapela, a junior from Lansing, Michigan, will be representing the team in the all-around events, having taken the title of first all-around in the intrasquad meet. Miss Cheryl Perozzi, last year's MVP and a sophomore from Monessen, will be competing in vaulting, floor exercise, and balance beam. Another talented team member from Monessen, and a sophomore at CSC is Miss Sissy Cleary. She will be participating in vaulting, bars, floor exercise, and possibly the balance beam.

Bushey has an "ultimate dream to be number one" and will strive to better his times to help the Eagles on their way to the top.

Wade Schalles Hustled at YMCA; Ready to Learn





## Offices Move to Carrier Admin; Move Completed by Semester's End

A number of administration and faculty office moves are underway on the Campus of Clarion State College. Several of these moves have already been completed, while the rest will take place by the end of this semester.

All business offices, including the office of Matthew Marder, Assistant to the President for Business Affairs, have moved to Carrier Hall. The General Business office, which takes care of payrolls, accounting, purchasing, and related activities, is housed on the ground

### Greek Column

By Burly Patterson

William Douglas, a prominent architect from Meadville, has plans for the Theta Xi House. When students return next fall semester the structure will appear quite different. The old house, in fact, everything except the new addition in the rear, will be completely torn down. In its place, Mr. Douglas will build a new fraternity house which will extend all the way to the bell presently in front of the Xi House. The plans will be executed at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Included in the new part will be housing for sixteen men, a kitchenette downstairs, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a larger party room. Additional improvements will also be made in the existing structure and they include new ceilings, bathroom facilities, and fixtures. This will increase the housing capacity from forty-four to sixty men. It will also be possible for everyone pledging this current semester to live in the house in fall. Work is scheduled to begin in May so that everything will be done in time for fall classes. The front of the new structure will have "Theta Xi" spelled out in six-foot letters.

## Questionable Quiz

- Place the following U.S. Presidents in correct chronological order:  
A. Lincoln  
B. Jefferson  
C. Wilson  
D. F.D. Roosevelt
- On what continent is Dohomey located?
- In what city are the N.A.I.A. national basketball championships held?
- Which of the following cities is closest (air miles) to Clarion?  
A. Chicago  
B. Memphis  
C. Boston  
D. Baltimore
- Musically speaking, who wrote Thus Spake Zarathustra, upon which the music for 2001 is based?
- To what political party does Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania belong?
- On what date is Easter this year?
- Which of the following U.S. presidents was the first to send American advisors to Vietnam?  
A. Harry S. Truman  
B. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
C. John F. Kennedy  
D. Lyndon B. Johnson
- On what television channel is Joe DeNardo head weatherman?
- Which of the following nations is not a member of NATO?  
A. Norway  
B. Canada  
C. Spain  
D. Turkey
- Which of the following is not a Pennsylvania state park?  
A. Bellefonte  
B. Hickory Run  
C. Moraine  
D. Mt. Pocono
- Fho is CSC's Vice President for Academic Affairs?

Answers on Page 3

David A. . . .

## Parking Regulations Confuse Visitors, Students Alike

At the risk of repeating an earlier column, allow me to relate an incident which took place about a week or two ago when yours truly was the R.A. on duty in Wilkinson Hall. One of the Head Residents of Wilkinson returned from a few days off and was unable to unload her belongings at the loading dock of Wilkinson as that was blocked by somebody's green station wagon.

The offender was eventually located through the efforts of the Clarion State College Department of Law Enforcement and Safety (Security to most of us). The parker's reason for swinging in of 322 and not going to one of the lots? She saw all of the signs saying "permit only" and figured that she would get tagged.

As she was an "ignorant visitor" she had no idea that since it was Friday evening she could park almost anywhere on campus without getting tagged. (Even if this had taken place during the day she could have gotten away with it as a visitor.)

I have complained in this space before about the confusing parking situation facing visitors to campus. Since that time however, the Commonwealth has found the cash to put in new signs saying "Lot X Permit Only" or whatever. Possibly we could invest in additional signs to be attached to the same posts saying essentially that no permit is needed for evenings and weekends or for bona fide visitors.

While we're at it, why not also change the ruling that has the Chandler and Wilkinson lots off limits at all hours of day and night. The average number of cars in the Chandler lot when yours truly leaves for student teaching (at the ungodly hour of 7 a.m.) runs to about three or four. This is in a better than 40-car lot, Wilkinson?

### Herbie Mann Wrap-Up

Herbie Mann, widely known flutist and jazz artist, gave a rousing concert last Friday evening for a crowd of 800 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Nearly all of those who attended the concert enjoyed the performance. One student summed up the audience's general reaction saying, "Herbie Mann really got us into his music — it was fantastic!"

Giving emphasis to the different instruments of his program added variety to the concert. Mann played the wood block as well as his flute, and his assistants joined in on the piano, electric and bass guitar, and the drums.

One final move will involve the English Department. All their faculty offices will be relocated on the third floor of Carlson-Admin.

### CSC Found. Boosted By Space Legacy

The Clarion State College Foundation announced that its 1972 annual appeal drive has netted through campaign efforts alone, 75 per cent of its \$75,000 goal. A bequest marked for needy students pushed total contributions past the \$100,000 mark.

In praising the efforts of all those who helped the second appeal drive, General Chairman Peter Chernicky said, "While we would have liked to have attained our entire goal through local effort, we are pleased with the more than 500 gifts received totaling nearly \$56,000."

This is an excellent response, especially since it comes so closely upon the heels of our first effort," he added. Substantial gifts from four leading banking institutions included: Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust, \$3,000; First Seneca Bank and Trust, \$2,000; New Bethlehem Bank and Trust, \$500, and Brookville Bank and Trust, \$300.

### Artist Critics Comm. Formed

At the recommendation of the administration the Park Project, Artist Critics Committee was formed. The committee discussed the design and placement of the three new proposed sculptures by Rolf Westphal for the People's Park.

A model layout of the Park Project displayed included the three proposed pieces, a fountain, an earth mound and an arrangement of flagstones. Financing for the Park Project has been from an allocation of \$3,000 from the Clarion State College Foundation and \$20,000 through Mr. Westphal's own endeavor from U.S. Steel, Armco and Hobart Welding who donated materials. At present an application is being made for a National Endowment in the amount of \$20,000.

Materials for the fountain have already been received. Plans for this sculpture include a fountain and water with light reflecting on the water off four upright columns of metal. It was mentioned with regard to the sculpture already in the park that despite local controversy surrounding it, the sculpture has been well received in New York, Detroit and Kansas City.

Why don't we mark off a certain number for the head residents, much in the same way dorms like Given and Ralston do, and throw the others open during the evenings? At no time have more than six head residents been living in Wilkinson Hall, so why tie up the extra spaces?

To summarize, it would be nice if the Parking Committee would give some time and attention to the following proposal:

1. Eliminate 24-hour enforcement if permit regulations in the Chandler and Wilkinson parking lots.
2. Post signs at the entrance to the various lots on campus indicating (revealing, actually) that automobiles will not be tagged after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

—David A. Schell



Paula . . .

## Separate Reality: Carlos Castaneda

Carlos Castaneda, not a typical name, has been emerging quite frequently in some conversations on campus and in some off-campus apartments. No girls here is not the latest epitome of a male figure nor is he the most current fratman or jock to be seen talking in the Union or by the pendulum.

The book store was carrying one of the three books he has written and they have unfortunately exhausted their supply. He has been reviewed by Time Magazine's "Book" section and has even shown in Seventeen Magazine's feature section. (Gasp! Not those Seventeen Girls!) Currently he is one of the most popular authors in America and he reveals how you can open up your awareness and plunge into the magic of the universe.

Castaneda's books, based on his field notes as an anthropology student describing information for a degree, describe the orderly method that an old Yaqui Indian used to disarrange his modern, scientific view of the world.

Castaneda is apprenticed by the Yaqui Indian Don Juan. With other sorcerers, Castaneda learns Stone Age traditions under severe hardships and strict discipline. These sorcerers are held in awe by their people; they live outside society and organized religion, observing the intricacies of the natural world. On rare, highly ritualized occasions, they use hallucinogenic plants, like peyote — but with full awareness that any abuse may cause death or madness. Thus, the sorcerer feels, he gains lessons about how to conduct his life. Ultimately he becomes immersed in the awesome processes of the universe beyond words and conventions.

"The contributions of these institutions played an outstanding role in the success of the 1972 campaign and we are grateful to their officials for their demonstrated interest in public higher education," Chernicky said.

Included in the 1972 drive was a \$46,557.48 legacy from the estate of P.S. Space. It is designed to be deposited in a revolving fund to provide loans to needy students.

The following is a breakdown of contributions from all sources:  
Alumni, \$6,664.37; Faculty and Staff, \$11,647.48; Business, 16,742.00; Non-Alumni Individuals, 17,046.48; Organizations \$725; Foundations, 3,025.00, and P.S. Space \$46,557.48.

A total of 523 businesses and individuals contributed \$102,403.77.

### Lab Band Gives Show in Wexford

The Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band has been invited to present a public concert in Wexford, Pa., February 27, in conjunction with a formal concert to be offered there by bands of North Allegheny High School.

Frank A. Farina, band director of North Allegheny High School, has requested the jazz band to appear as feature "guest band" following a concert by high school groups. A similar program was followed a year ago at that high school when the Duquesne University Jazz Ensemble participated as the "guest band." The CSC jazz band will present a program of varied works for a larger jazz ensemble, featuring several works by members of the organization.

The "Lab Band" is a student-centered activity, offered as an elective in the Music Education curriculum. Financial support for the organization is given by the Clarion Students Association. The Jazz ensemble was founded in 1968 by the conductor, Rex Mitchell, associate professor of music.

The ensemble has appeared in concert in numerous communities throughout western Pennsylvania, performing for student and adult audiences. In addition to scheduled tours each academic year, two formal concerts are presented on the Clarion campus.

## Folk Art On Show

By Becky Ferringier

On display now in the Hazel Sanford Gallery of the Fine Arts Building until February 28th, is a traveling exhibit of samples from the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The Guild is a co-operative and operates in nine southeastern states making use of the mountain people's artistic efforts. Although the sample crafts on display are nonperishable, orders can be made through Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, secretary of the Art Department, during the working hours of a day. A price list is available at the gallery.

The exhibit is a happy potpourri of over one hundred items in a wide variety of media. Superb wood carvings and jewelry in copper, silver, gold, beads, enamel, and wood are tucked into glass showcases while beautiful shawls, wall-hangings, and rugs are pinned up exposing their nubby textures to touch. There is an interesting group of tiny ceramic pill bottles and cornucopia figures are featured in the natural media grouping. The usual things expected of mountain fold are their sun bonnets, cloth dolls, aprons, and heart brooms — but also the unexpected in the form of placemats, purses, throw, and pewter bowls to name only a few.

All the items have one characteristic

in common — a quaint beauty that gently radiates throughout the whole display. Due to the great variety, there is nearly something for everyone, whether it be adorable "Edith," a cloth doll in dotted swiss, or "At the Beach," a bold wall-hanging with real seashells and driftwood. Stop by and see the exhibit — the gallery is open Monday through Friday from one to five p.m. Special exceptions can be made for group visitations.

The Gallery Committee consists of Professor P-Jobb, Dr. Edwards, and Dr. Hapstist who all work closely with Dr. Hobbs, Chairman of the Art Department. If any credit is to be given, it should certainly go to these individuals who give freely of their time and efforts to the gallery exhibits. The committee has only been in existence for one year and they feel that the program is a great success.

## First Coffeehouse Circuit Starts This Semester

Kathy Flaherty and Jonathan Hatch, folk rock and contemporary music singers, will appear at next week's coffeehouse to be held in Riemer Center. Performances will be at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings.

## Announcements

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition to any student who is currently attending either junior or senior college. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the: Office of the Press National Poetry Press 3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, California 90034

The University of Pittsburgh's Department of Speech and Theater Arts and the University Center for International Studies are sponsoring a four-week Elizabethan theater workshop, July 14 to August 11, 1973, at St. George's

Theater in London, England.

The program, entitled the Tyrone Guthrie Lectures and Theater Workshop, is being run in conjunction with St. George's Theater and the City University, London, England. Undergraduate and graduate students from American or Canadian colleges or Universities are eligible to participate.

The lectures and workshop sessions will be based on the academic study, practical theater application, visits to major English classical theater companies, and tours of museums and art galleries. The course will cover the study of historical background, social conditions, political structure, and the intellectual and spiritual influence of the Renaissance on Shakespeare and other English poets and dramatists.

For further information, write to: Deborah Hornbake Study Office Abroad University of Pittsburgh University Center for International Studies Mervis Hall Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

## Quiz Answers

1. B-A-C-D
2. Africa
3. Kansas City, Missouri
4. Baltimore (D.)
5. Richard Strauss
6. Republican Party
7. April 22
8. A. Harry S. Truman, in 1950
9. WTAE, Channel 4
10. C. Spain
11. D. Mt. Pocono
12. Dana Still
13. Grade yourself on this one, but don't cheat
14. Reasonably warm in the early morning, changing colder with mixed rain and snow
15. Hydrogen — Helium — Lithium
16. D. Shoshone
17. Erie
18. B. Sen. Mike Mansfield
19. Reimer (we think)
20. A top used in the celebration of Hanukkah

21. Genesis — Exodus — Leviticus — Numbers — Deuteronomy  
22. According to Howard, Harry is on vacation (simple, nat?)  
23. Jean-Claude Killy  
24. Innsbruck, Austria  
25. A. Maria Schneider  
BONUS: The character portrayed by Leo G. Carroll in the TV series Topper.

— YOU MUST APPLY EARLY —



MASSAGE IS FOR THE MIND AND BODY 764-3939

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students in the last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalspell, MT 59901.

## Cimmarron Kid

by Bob Birkyby

The following column is written by a four year veteran of college columns, Bob Birkyby. Birkyby is a recent English graduate from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and will enter Journalism graduate school next fall. Between now and then Bob is bicycling through various regions of the United States and writing about his thoughts and experiences as he takes a grass roots look at our nation. So Bob wrote two columns for Clarion in case people were getting bored with Paula or David A. But really, how could they? Wait until you read this. Bob writes:

The last great adventure in my family

was Jed Carter, a Civil War soldier reported missing in action the day before his unit went into battle. Several weeks later he was sighted in a cloud of dust and a covered wagon making rapid transit across the Great Plains, a wary eye glued to his rear-view mirror.

For the next fifty years he survived Indian attacks, tornadoes, prairie fires, potatoe famines, hemorrhoids, and woeisolderenew only to cross under the strain of spawning seven unmarried ugly daughters.

Jed spent the finale of his existence in a state of frenzied semi-amazement, extracting the wax from his ears and molding it into obscene statues of Millard Fillmore.

Which brings me to the topic of this discussion—adventures!! (You expected perhaps pornographic candles?) Everyone needs adventures. Little tad-children need them, young Union soldiers and old wax sculptors need them, even unmarriably ugly daughters need them, probably more desperately. Adventureless people are disoriented, disgruntled and dissipated, have flat feet and usually become lead guitar players, college administrators or politicians. Granted, adventures aren't as readily abundant today as in the ages when they pounded across the plains in great thundering herds. Consequently, innumerable options abound — athletics, proms, piano lessons, the celluloid pseudo-adventure of television — all well-planned pacifiers designed to calm the American lust for real adventures.

But enough, be a pacifier. Relentless desire grows to cast the rubber plug and taste the sweetness of the real stuff. And so, like Jed, I've decided to desert even before the battle begins, slip out the side door of society and attempt an adventure of my own. A tiny blue tent for a home, an air-cooled sandwich-powered, ten-speed bike as a trusted steed, a hearty "Heigho, Silver!" and I'm away to fight windmills, slay dragons, and rescue maidens in distress, cruising the Iowa-Florida route at least for starters and as an obvious thwarting of a cold northern winter.

I go, not to conquer new worlds or explore unknown lands, but rather to discover whether the sparkling juices of adventure still surge through my veins. I go to touch America, to breathe her, hear her, to see her through my own eyes rather than those of a textbook or a professor. I go to see if America and I are still alive.

I have no assurance of success, no divine protection, no plastic Jesus riding on my handlebars, but then neither did Jed and he seemed to survive intact.

The walk that she walked was unique! It struck a spark of recognition! An old High School friend! Well, she was coming closer and I was wondering just what to say when this spark of recognition faded — wait a second, I don't know her — She isn't from Meadville . . .

Well this sort of thing has happened to me quite a few times — and sometimes I think that I'm going crazy — But you will admit that it is a strange feeling to see someone that you know, but you really don't!

Anyways, what was really unnerving was to go back to Meadville for the holidays and have a similar thing happen — only then I thought that I saw students from CSC that I knew in classes, that just COULDN'T be in Meadville — but they were, or were they??!

was Jed Carter, a Civil War soldier reported missing in action the day before his unit went into battle. Several weeks later he was sighted in a cloud of dust and a covered wagon making rapid transit across the Great Plains, a wary eye glued to his rear-view mirror.

For the next fifty years he survived Indian attacks, tornadoes, prairie fires, potatoe famines, hemorrhoids, and woeisolderenew only to cross under the strain of spawning seven unmarried ugly daughters.

Jed spent the finale of his existence in a state of frenzied semi-amazement, extracting the wax from his ears and molding it into obscene statues of Millard Fillmore.

Which brings me to the topic of this discussion—adventures!! (You expected perhaps pornographic candles?) Everyone needs adventures. Little tad-children need them, young Union soldiers and old wax sculptors need them, even unmarriably ugly daughters need them, probably more desperately. Adventureless people are disoriented, disgruntled and dissipated, have flat feet and usually become lead guitar players, college administrators or politicians. Granted, adventures aren't as readily abundant today as in the ages when they pounded across the plains in great thundering herds. Consequently, innumerable options abound — athletics, proms, piano lessons, the celluloid pseudo-adventure of television — all well-planned pacifiers designed to calm the American lust for real adventures.

But enough, be a pacifier. Relentless desire grows to cast the rubber plug and taste the sweetness of the real stuff. And so, like Jed, I've decided to desert even before the battle begins, slip out the side door of society and attempt an adventure of my own. A tiny blue tent for a home, an air-cooled sandwich-powered, ten-speed bike as a trusted steed, a hearty "Heigho, Silver!" and I'm away to fight windmills, slay dragons, and rescue maidens in distress, cruising the Iowa-Florida route at least for starters and as an obvious thwarting of a cold northern winter.

I go, not to conquer new worlds or explore unknown lands, but rather to discover whether the sparkling juices of adventure still surge through my veins. I go to touch America, to breathe her, hear her, to see her through my own eyes rather than those of a textbook or a professor. I go to see if America and I are still alive.

I have no assurance of success, no divine protection, no plastic Jesus riding on my handlebars, but then neither did Jed and he seemed to survive intact.

The walk that she walked was unique! It struck a spark of recognition! An old High School friend! Well, she was coming closer and I was wondering just what to say when this spark of recognition faded — wait a second, I don't know her — She isn't from Meadville . . .

Well this sort of thing has happened to me quite a few times — and sometimes I think that I'm going crazy — But you will admit that it is a strange feeling to see someone that you know, but you really don't!

Anyways, what was really unnerving was to go back to Meadville for the holidays and have a similar thing happen — only then I thought that I saw students from CSC that I knew in classes, that just COULDN'T be in Meadville — but they were, or were they??!



Kathy Flaherty and Jonathan Hatch will be appearing at CSC's Coffeehouse Circuit. A predominantly folk-style group, they will show at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday night and at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

## Questioning Clarion's Reasons

There has always been, and hopefully, always will be, certain far-sighted individuals who are willing to endure undue criticism and sometimes vicious attacks upon their moral character as the price for advocating new or progressive ideas.

Clarion's own Dr. Daniel Cronin is such a man. Dr. Cronin, former chairman of the Math Department, is an advocate of the open classroom theory. It would be less than truthful to say that everything came off like clockwork. Because of unfamiliarity with Dr. Cronin's methods, many students had problems adjusting. This comes as no surprise when considering the fact that for over a decade

students have been told what to learn, how to learn, and when to learn it. Freeing the mind to any degree is always a little frightening. Like the first steps of an infant, momentary anxiety takes hold when someone simply asks you to think.

Possibly Dr. Cronin's methods are not exactly right for where Clarion is at now, but some steps should be taken by those in education to advance themselves towards new innovations that aid the student (and teacher, too) in intellectual progressive development.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Tom McCaskey, a 'freshman student of CSC has enlisted the aid of a few prominent and capable administrators of the college. He is attempting to organize a column in this paper to help students who have problems that they would like discussed or reviewed. If any of our readers have any queries (emotional, psychological, lovely or whatever), please submit them to the CLARION CALL so that we might help. A fine staff of both male and female advisors are ready to be of whatever assistance they can.

## Campus Catches

chak, CSC. RINGS De Buonpane, Delta Zeta; to Dennis Parlak, CSC. Becky Gustafson, Delta Zeta; to Mike McGowan, Theta Xi Alumni.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, If you play Monopoly, We'll see you there too. FEBRUARY 21-23

Pick Perfection



The diamond engagement center is guaranteed perfect by Keespoke (or replacement assured). Remember, diamonds, perfection means more brilliance.

James Jewelers 614 Main St.

## BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS!!!

- BOOKS BY KAHLIL GIBRAN
- MASSAGE BOOK
- SONGS OF PAUL SIMON
- MONARCH AND STUDY MASTER NOTES
- SOLEDAD BROTHER: PRISON JOURNALS OF GEORGE JACKSON
- YOGA & PSYCHOLOGY
- THE FOXFIRE BOOK
- THE TWISTING LANE: THE HIDDEN WORLD OF SEX OFFENDERS
- DYNAMICS OF FAITH — Paul Tillich
- HYMN OF THE UNIVERSE — Pierre Teilhard de Chandin
- COMING SOON: HENRY KISSINGER — THE ADVENTURES OF SUPER KRAUT

WE'RE NOW DEALING THROUGH A NEW COMPANY, WHICH MEANS MORE BEST SELLERS, THE LATEST BOOKS, AND OTHER NEW MERCHANDISE . . . WE ENCOURAGE SPECIAL ORDERING.

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER









Diane Chapela is shown here doing what she does so well. In this particular competition, Diane scored highest, a 7.96. Diane also took first place in all-around, totaling 30.85. The

team captured the highest points in team competition, knocking down three large Michigan schools. (Photo by Mark Mosher).

## Clarion's Team-Scores Best Michigan Teams Defeated

The Clarion State Women's Gymnastics Team competed in a quadrangular meet last weekend against Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, and Michigan State University. The Clarion acrobats came out first in every event in team scores for a total of 90.00 points, ahead of the nearest competitor, Michigan State, with 78.76. Following in the third slot with 75.86 was Central Michigan. The last position was filled by Eastern Michigan with 69.36 points.

In the floor exercises, of the four Clarion girls entered, all placed in the top five. Diane Chapela topped first with 8.63 points, preceding second place Cheryl Perozzi (8.13), fourth place Betty "Sissy" Clepy (7.86), and fifth place Terri Turso (7.73). Michigan State's Reanne Muller took third with 8.06 points.

Turso, Clepy, and Perozzi placed in the top five once again in the vaulting even for third (7.21), fourth (7.00), and fifth (6.90) places, respectively. First was captured by Eastern Michigan and second by Central Michigan.

On the uneven parallel bars, Eastern Michigan captured another first, with Clarion sweeping up the next three places. Chapela, with 7.56 points, took second, with Turso marking up a 7.30 for a third, and Clepy in fourth place with 7.13.

Diane Chapela, on the balance beam, trimmed off the top spot, once again, with a 7.96 point performance. Cheryl Perozzi had a second-place winning 7.66, and third place went to Eastern Michigan putting Sissy Clepy (7.13) in fourth.

The Eagle Gymnasts played hopscotch

with the All-around scores putting each CSC place one ahead of the nearest Michiganite. Chapela brought in 30.85 points for a first place in the all-around, skipping EMU's second to Clepy's third place total of 29.12 points. Just behind MSU, fifth place went to Turso, who earned 27.10 points.

Yesterday the girls met Slippery Rock in competition; however, the scores were not available in time to make this week's sports news.

The Slippery Rock meet had a few differences from regular meets. Six girls were allowed to compete in each event instead of the usual four, allowing for almost the entire team to participate, thus giving the newer team members a chance to compete.

## Both "Waiting for Us" One Loss and One Win

By Gall Rivenburg

"They were waiting for us," was Eagle Men's Swimming Team Coach Chuck Nanz' remark about last weekend's meet at West Liberty. After Clarion defeated West Liberty last year by a score of 68-45, the third place NAIA West Liberty team wasn't going to take any chances. This time they defeated the Eagles, 66-47, while setting seven pool records. The Nanzmen also set two pool records.

In the one meter required diving, Mark Kuranz set the record at 145.33, and Dave Cochran set the 200 backstroke record

with a time of 2:06.4. Cochran's time qualified him for the NCAA Championship Meet. (He had qualified for the NAIA's in a previous meet.)

The meet was a very close one. According to Coach Nanz, "had there been an exchange of one first for one second, and the free relay won by our team, we would have won the meet." The free relay team was defeated by only one second.

In spite of losing the meet, the men enjoyed the meet. The competition was keen and the Eagles knew the West Liberty team had to "swim out of their heads" to beat them, and they did.

On Wednesday, it was the Eagles turn for victory when they traveled to Edinboro, defeating the Scots 65-48. The Edinboro team, which had a record of 7-0 on the season, believed they could take Clarion. The Scots went into the meet "fighting," giving the Eagles material for a good conference meet. The Scots' "goal was to beat Clarion, and they went after it." The Edinboro team set four new varsity records and generally improved their times, supporting Coach Nanz' belief that Edinboro has a good chance to take second or third in the State Conference Meet at Millersville on February 24, pacing West Chester.

The CSC 400 free relay team set a new varsity record during the Edinboro meet. Bill Welsh, Bill Ackerman, Frank Supancic, and Larry Bushey swam for a first place and a record 3:23.6. In the 1000 free-style, Ed Fox broke the Edinboro pool record with a time of 10:44.4. Walt "Buzzy" Long took second behind Fox. Most of the freshmen showed improvement in their times. "Freshmen are in a bad position," stated Nanz, "because they lack a source of motivation that is very important. The seniors seem to take

it all. It's good to see their times are holding in spite of the depth of the veteran team." Some of the freshmen to show good times are: Chris Hoza (200 breaststroke), Robin Harford (500 freestyle), Bill Yorkshire (1000 freestyle), George Nicholas, Denny Lupton, Dale Wolfe, and Bob Brozovich (relays), and Ron Mihalcin (200 backstroke).

Tomorrow, the Pennsylvania Conference Champion Eagles meet with Dennison University, the Ohio Conference Champions. Last year, Dennison upset Kenyan, who held the title for several years, in the Ohio Conference. The Ohio team is "a pretty well balanced team with good depth in the freestyle. The special strokes (backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly) will basically make the difference," remarked Coach Nanz. The Clarion team will be out to improve times, and, hopefully, qualify for NAIA's. The meet, which is to be held February 10 at Dennison should be one with many surprises and a win for the Clarion aquamen.

WEST LIBERTY, 66—CSC 47

1000 Free—2. Fox, 3. Long.  
200 Free—3. Supancic.  
50 Free—2. Welsh, 3. Ackerman.  
200 IM—2. Bushey, 3. Bagg.  
1 Meter Diving—1. Kuranz (pool record—145.33). 3. Rowe.  
200 Fly—3. Vranz.  
100 Free—1. Bushey (31.0).  
200 Back—1. Cochran (pool record—2:06.4). 3. Bagg.  
3 Meter Diving—1. Kuranz (198.20). 2. Rowe.  
CSC 400—256.46

400 MR—1. Cochran, Bushey, Peters, Welsh (3:48.0).  
1000 Free—1. Fox (pool record—10:44.4). 3. Long.  
200 Free—3. Supancic.  
50 Free—2. Ackerman, 3. Gannaler.  
200 IM—2. Bagg (2:02.4). 3. Cochran.  
1 Meter Diving—3. Kuranz.  
200 Fly—2. Sullivan.  
100 Free—2. Welsh, 3. Gannaler.  
200 Back—1. Cochran (2:06.4). 3. Bagg.  
100 Free—1. Fox (2:13.1). 3. Long.  
200 Free—1. Hoza (2:27.1).  
3 Meter Diving—3. Kuranz.  
400 Free R—1. Welsh, Ackerman, Supancic, Bushey (12:23.6).



Don Neil jumps for a lay-up against a California player in a Junior Varsity game. So far this season, the JV team has only been defeated twice. There are many up-and-coming stars for next year's slots on the Varsity team. (Photo by Mark Mosher).

## Special Group, Special People

Deaf Awareness Society

HUH? A special organizational meeting of DAS, the Deaf Awareness Society, is to be held on Monday, February 12, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Special Education Building. The purpose of this society is to increase general awareness of the deaf or hard-of-hearing person. Anyone interested in becoming part of this society, contact Phyllis Urda at 112 Given Hall, 226-9986; Barb Lamont at 328 Nair Hall, 226-9822; or Chuck Pennington at Ralston Hall, 226-9800.

**Pizza Villa**  
—Pizza  
—Subs, Regular & Toasted  
—Meatball sandwiches  
—Hot Sausage sandwiches  
—Salads  
MAIN STREET Next to Murphy's



WITH OUR

"Get Away" Weekend at the  
Holiday Inn at Brookville,  
Meadville, Butler or Clarion

CHECK IN FRIDAY P. M.

Breakfast Saturday Morning is on us. Dinner with wine and cocktail Saturday night plus dancing to live entertainment . . . then breakfast Sunday morning and return home refreshed.

Sound Good . . . well read on—you'll spend two nights in a really luxurious room with wall-to-wall carpeting, color television, each room has individual temperature controls for your added comfort . . . all this for

Only **\$35.00** PER COUPLE  
Includes Tax and Gratuities  
For Reservations or Information Phone  
**814-849-8001**

NIGHTLY AT BROOKVILLE HOLIDAY INN . . .  
FRED MOSES DUO . . . Monday thru Saturday nights

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Feb. 16, 1973



Mike Lloyd, Clarion senior, as he appears in the college production of "Noah." The play continues this weekend in Clarion's Little Theater.

## Singing Star Jan Peerce Scheduled for Concert Here

Jan Peerce, a top recording artist through the years who is equally at home with opera or pop, will be presented in concert by the Clarion State College Center Board Tuesday, February 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Peerce regularly sings in every part of the United States and has achieved great popularity on the college campuses. The most recent of his engagements included two tours of Europe for opera, concerts, recordings and television, as well as a visit to Israel for the Bach Festival and a recital in Jerusalem under the auspices of mayor Teddy Killek.

In 1971, the tenor took time from his schedule to play a cameo role in "Goodbye Columbus" for Paramount, his fourth film. He has also appeared in

"Carnegie Hall," "Tonight We Sing," and "Hymn of the Nations."

American born and entirely the product of American training, Peerce began his career from the streets of New York's Lower East Side. His family strongly opposed his musical ambitions, hoping he would become a doctor. He earned his first money at the age of eleven singing in a synagogue. Later, he continued his goal, earning a living as a violinist and band leader, taking voice lessons at night and on week ends.

His first big break came when he was hired by Radio City Music Hall, where he sang everything from Jerome Kern to Richard Wagner, reaching a nationwide audience via the Music Hall broadcasts every Sunday afternoon.

Peerce's first opera performance was in San Francisco and his success was so impressive that he was immediately engaged by the Metropolitan Opera. His memorable debut as Alfredo in "La Traviata" was hailed by critics, who proclaimed him "the All-American successor to the greats of opera's almost extinct 'Golden Age.'"

He was the first American singer to appear at the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow after World War II, and his triumphant performances in Russia inspired many American newspaper editorials, some of which were read into the Congressional

## Jazz Ensemble Here From OSU

Friday, February 23 the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Consider the recent popular upsurge of interest in jazz, and the big band sound in general, Clarion State is fortunate in having a concert by this important group scheduled.

The Jazz Ensemble got started in the 50's as a group of interested students who met unofficially on their own time. Since then the jazz program at Ohio State has gained official approval and has been expanded until it now includes two twenty-piece jazz bands and several smaller groups. The bands present twenty to thirty concerts a year both on and off campus. All members are undergraduate students and, surprisingly, not all members are music majors. The members receive one hour of academic credit for participating.

The show starts at 8:15 next Friday. Admission is free for students with I.D.'s.

## Pleas of "Not Guilty" Entered For Preliminary Hearing

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Three cases involving the college community were heard by District Magistrate Alta L. Hamilton in a preliminary hearing last Friday.

The cases were against Wendell Bradshaw, a Pittsburgh freshman; John Postlewait, director of Law Enforcement at Clarion, and Howard Walters, one of CSC's security officers and a Clarion County Deputy Sheriff.

All three cases centered around an incident at the Harvey Hall lounge on December 7, 1972.

Bradshaw was charged with aggravated assault and battery after he allegedly injured Postlewait and Walters with a pool stick.

During the fray, Walters received a puncture wound on his left hand requiring three stitches and also sustained bruises on his rib cage and forehead. Postlewait suffered a contusion on his forehead. Both were treated by Dr. Lawrence Gifford of the campus health services. Neither of the men missed work because of their injuries.

Walters testified that he received a call from Jerry Clemens, who was working at the desk in the lounge, that there was a disturbance in the lounge. When he arrived, Clemens pointed to Bradshaw as the noise maker. Walters asked him for his I.D. Bradshaw said he did not have it on him. Walters then asked for his name and Bradshaw refused to give it to him.

Then Walters called Postlewait who joined him at the scene a few minutes later. When he asked Bradshaw for identification he was also refused. Postlewait then, according to Walters' testimony, asked Bradshaw to step outside. Bradshaw refused.

Walters and Postlewait then approached Bradshaw to escort him from the building. It was then, Walters added, that Bradshaw grabbed a cue stick and started swinging at them.

Walters further testified that until the time when Bradshaw grabbed the cue that neither he nor Postlewait had made any advance with their hands.

Postlewait later testified that it is college policy that a student must present his I.D. when asked to do so by a college official and that disciplinary action may be taken upon refusal.

Postlewait and Walters were arraigned on January 23 where they pleaded "not guilty" to charges of assault and battery.

When Bradshaw took the stand, he testified that he arrived at the Harvey Hall lounge with some friends after eating lunch at about 12:30 p.m. They saw a friend who was playing pool and went over to talk to him.

He said that while he was there he heard Clemens tell some other students to quiet down or lose their pool balls. Bradshaw stated he had no contact with Clemens at any time.

Bradshaw told the officers that he had no identification and refused to give them his name because, "I didn't do anything. They didn't tell me what I'd done."

Bradshaw further stated that Postlewait grabbed him first and when he broke away from the two he used the cue stick to ward them off. He stated that Walters "ran into" the stick when Bradshaw was waving the stick about. He

also testified that he was swinging with the larger end of the stick.

During this time about 15 or 20 students jumped down from the upper area of the lounge and joined in the fracas. In this confusion Bradshaw left the scene.

Bradshaw spent three days in the Clarion County jail after being apprehended in his residence hall a few days after the incident, before posting bail which had been reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

Ms. Hamilton will render her decision tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The lawyers handling the cases were Harry Swonger of Pittsburgh representing Bradshaw; Clarion County District Attorney H. Raymond Pope III, J. Richard Mattern of Clearfield, representing Walters and Postlewait, and Richard Kooman, local counsel for Bradshaw.

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by "Changing Times" magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do start early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include Aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

48 have varied openings for accountants.

40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

## Coming Events

Friday, February 16  
—College Theatre Production, "Noah," Aud. 8:30 p.m.  
—Center Coffee House, 8:30 - 9:45 p.m.  
—VC All Night Movies

Saturday, February 17  
—College Theatre Production, "Noah," Aud. 8:30 p.m.  
—Wrestling vs Slippery Rock  
—Men's Swim at Buffalo St.  
—Bowling at W. Pa. Invtnal.  
—Women's Swim vs Bowling Green, 10:30 a.m.  
—Gymnastics at Youngstown

Sunday, February 18  
—Zeta Tau Alpha Formal, 7:30 p.m.  
—Center Movie, "Murderer's Row," 8 p.m.  
—VC Movie "R.P.M."

Monday, February 19  
—Washington's Birthday  
—Phi Sigma Sigma Formal, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20  
—CSC Symphonic Band Tour  
—Men's Swim vs Slippery Rock 7 p.m.  
—Jan Peerce Concert, Aud. 8:15 p.m.  
—VC Basketball vs DuBois

Wednesday, February 21  
—Koffie Klatch Chandler 8 p.m.  
—Presidential Bids, 10-12  
—Basketball vs Alliance, 8 p.m.  
—VC Basketball vs Shenango Valley, 7:30 p.m.

to \$2,000.

The lawyers handling the cases were Harry Swonger of Pittsburgh representing Bradshaw; Clarion County District Attorney H. Raymond Pope III, J. Richard Mattern of Clearfield, representing Walters and Postlewait, and Richard Kooman, local counsel for Bradshaw.

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by "Changing Times" magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do start early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include Aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

48 have varied openings for accountants.

40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

Clear job objective. Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

## What Is It?

Several weeks ago two members of the Call staff sat down and attempted to devise something that would help to generate reader interest, something new. After many intensive hours of reader motivational research, this dynamic duo emerged triumphant from the inner reaches of the Call office and announced the beginning of the Three W's Contest.

Each week, a picture will appear in the Call with a Who, What, or Where is It heading. The picture will be taken somewhere within Clarion County. The object of the contest is to guess what is in the picture, where the picture was taken, or who is in the picture, according to the heading on the photo.

Entries should be written on plain white paper and dropped in the contest box in the Call office by 7:00 p.m. on the Monday following publication. In the event of a tie, all correct entries will be placed in a box and one will be drawn.

The winner will receive a complete steak dinner at the Reimer Center.



Pictured above is the Ohio State University Jazz Band which will be gracing Clarion's stage next Friday.

## ARE PHONE CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

**Bell of Pennsylvania**



# Editorially Speaking

## Credit Where Credit is Due

Many times while working until one or two a.m. on a Thursday night to get the paper ready for Friday; and many times having the staff of WCCB here with us on those long cold evenings; and many times hearing about all the practice the band has to go through in order to be ready for a big concert or parade, we have wondered why some college credit can't be given for these activities.

Those of us who are dedicated to an extra curricular activity such as the CALL, WCCB, the band or other major activity, do not look upon that activity merely as an extra-curricular way to have fun. For most of us, such time and training is invaluable because our future careers are often centered around the very activities we choose.

Many of us on the CALL would not spend 30 or more hours a week on the paper if we were not intensely dedicated to newspaper journalism, hoping to use it as a springboard into the professional newspaper world. For those who work on WCCB, the radio is an excellent training ground for those who want to get their deejay licenses. For band members music is already a major part of their lives, for they are dedicating as much time to the production of "perfect" music as they can fit into their schedules.

Other groups also spend a major part of their college lives working on an extra-curricular activity. Between phone calls, committee meetings and the full meetings, the Student Senators spend a major part of their time working for the student body.

For the first time, two Clarion students are working as interns in Harrisburg. For this they are receiving some college credit. Simply because groups on campus are in Clarion and not in Harrisburg is no reason why some college credit could not also be given to them.

This credit could come under the General Studies program, whereby students who have worked in a major position for one semester or a minor position for two semesters in a major activity would be eligible to receive college credit, perhaps at the rate of one credit per semester.

This does not sound particularly outrageous. It is an honest request from those who are part time students and spend full time on an "extra-curricular" activity.

C.H.

by JAMES POTTER

"Jesus is just alright with me" sing the Doobie Brothers in a popular rock song, but a less charitable look was directed at the founder of Christianity when the Faculty Senate met Monday afternoon.

By a vote of 15 to five the Senate decreed it alright for Jesus to come onto the campus of Clarion State College in the form of a 200-level course in general studies department but not until after a debate of more than one-half hour. Three members abstained from voting.

The controversy started when Dr. Ernest Arrah, chairman of the committee on courses and programs of study, proposed that a course entitled "The Life and Ministry of Jesus" be added to the general studies curriculum provided that

it be taught as a comparative religion-type course by Dr. Franklin Takei, philosophy professor.

Dr. Robert Baldwin, dean of professional studies, warned, "As a state institution we do have an obligation to offer basic materials on the basic questions of man such as religion. But to begin something in the way of religious study, we should proceed more carefully than establishing just this one course."

"The life of Jesus is fraught with danger," continued Dean Baldwin, "And the student who takes this course might make some radical shift in his religious views and cause a great deal of parental dissatisfaction to be directed at us."

Dr. Takei, who was present as a spectator at the meeting, replied,

"Parental disfavor is not a cogent argument because that line of reasoning could be applied to just about every course we have here."

"I have not worked up this course from the abstract but from concrete interest demonstrated by students during last semester," explained the philosophy professor.

Dean Baldwin questioned, "Why does the course have to be in the general studies department? Why can't it be put into the history or philosophy department?"

"There is a sharp division between philosophy and religion in western schools," answered Dr. Takei. "In the Orient religion is a philosophy and a philosopher is a religious man. This difference in the West exists much to the dismay of many philosophers."

"And to the joy of many others," retorted Dean Baldwin.

It was pointed out that the new teacher's contract permits a professor to teach 12 semester hours without receiving additional compensation and that due to Governor Shapp's recent cutbacks in budgeting the college may not be able to afford paying an instructor for the proposed course.

However, Dr. Takei volunteered to lump the students from two Introduction to Philosophy courses into one class thus allowing him to be free for the additional course.

The controversy tapered to a vote when Mrs. Baker suggested that the course name be changed from "Interpretations to the Life and Ministry of Jesus", and the motion was adopted.

**Student, Faculty Senates May Be Replaced**

The Faculty Senate Monday appointed a four-person committee to "explore the possibility of a college Forum which would replace the Students and Faculty senates."

The suggestion was presented to the body of 23 deans and professors in a letter from Donald A. Nair, CSC dean of student affairs and newly appointed vice President for Student Affairs.

The letter explained since "the future of the college is being shaped by the actions of the present" then "communications between students, faculty and administration need to be maximized."

The committee of Dr. Patricia Connor (chairman), Dr. Bruce Dinsmore, Melvin Mitchell and Dr. Ngo Ding Tu was directed to report back to the senate at its regular meeting on Mar. 12.

Answers on PAGE 4



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parking Chairman Replies To David A's Column

Dear Editor,

If Dave Schell had bothered to ask the Parking Committee a few pertinent questions, he might have saved the newspaper some space in his column of Feb. 9.

1. At a regular meeting of the Parking Committee on Dec. 11, 1972, the committee recommended the installation of "arrowed" signs across campus pointing to "guest" parking areas. These areas are designated at Lot B, Fine Arts, and Lot J, Nair.

2. It is anticipated these signs will direct the visitor to one of two areas within easy walking distance of all major campus buildings.

3. The reason for "permit only" markings in all lots is that many students still consider themselves visitors to campus and refuse to register their vehicles. They attempt to park wherever a visitor space is available and consequently deny that space to a bona fide visitor, or, they park in a controlled parking area and pass off a fine by claiming visitor status. A copy of the student handbook will reveal that all students must register their vehicles and failure to do so is a \$5 fine. The parking committee receives from 3-5 appeals per week from students who are fined because their autos are not registered.

4. Chandler parking lot (Lot E) is enforced 24-hours a day as it is a controlled parking area for the majority of what administrative personnel of the college, many of whom work several evenings during the week. Because of the lot's location to the dining hall, if it was declared an "open" lot after 6 p.m. the lot would never be vacant, thereby negating the administration of a control - led parking area.

5. The only way (and purpose) to notify people on voiding tickets is after they receive one. The tickets are marked on the back to the effect that if you're a genuine visitor to mark the ticket as such and return it to Security.

6. The Parking committee hopes that Lot E (Chandler) is empty at 7 a.m. when

Mr. Schell leaves for his student teaching. College personnel don't come to work until 8:30 a.m. and if the lot were full at the earlier hour, there wouldn't be any spaces during the working hour.

7. The parking committee has not received one complaint in the past 5 years from a visitor to campus. They are however attempting to prevent complaints by second guessing areas of trouble before they develop. Any serious recommendations that simplify or improve our task are appreciated. We do however think it prudent to know (or seek) the facts before the criticism.

R. D. Dyes, Chairman  
Campus Parking Committee

### Student Letter

Editor, THE CALL:

I would like to recognize two Clarion State College persons for what I consider excellent examples of what I feel represents persons on our college campus today. On Saturday night, February 10, I attended the Clarion State basketball game and during the course of the evening my billfold containing valuable papers and cards became strewn across one of the parking lots. On February 12 two students of Clarion State College brought to me my billfold, cards and papers that they had found in the parking lot approximately one-half hour following the basketball game.

I want to express my appreciation publicly to Dominic Curinga and Gary Coccioletti. To me these young men are outstanding examples of our students at Clarion State College.

Respectfully,  
Dave Townsend  
Industrial Relations Director

## Dial-a-Friend Opens For Clarion Community

Dial a Friend, Clarion's new student and community hotline will soon be in operation as a valuable social service organization in Clarion. Dial a Friend is a community of concerned people using the telephone as a vehicle of problem relief for college and high school students and townspeople found in crises situations.

Volunteers for telephone personnel are not being trained by knowledgeable volunteer counselors from the Clarion State College Counseling center and with the help of various other professionals from the surrounding communities.

The completed training package will include basic helping aids and general information in the following areas: 1— Exploring the individual 2 — Listening skills 3 — Responding techniques 4 — Suicide calls 5 — General sexuality problems 6 — Birth control, abortion, venereal disease and related information 7 — drugs seminar 8 — Alcoholism.

Dial a Friend is not a professional counseling agency but is a group of trained listeners who help relieve the pressure from a victim in a crisis situation. They don't pretend to be amateur psychiatrists or professional counselors. When a volunteer receives a call that needs professional aid, the caller is referred to the proper mental health or social agency. The volunteer is also trained to help the individual in discovering alternatives to his problem but never making the choice for him.

Volunteers from campus and town are used because they can most closely empathize with their peer groups. Dial a Friend is sponsored by Clarion Mental Health Association and is a non-profit organization. Dial a Friend is presently not affiliated officially with Clarion State College.

## David A. . . Questioning Shapp

What's snowbound, made of red bricks, and going to cost 230 per cent as much next year as it did in 1969? Clarion State College, of course!

Yes, folks, we've been screwed again. Ah, but don't worry, we're not alone. No, we have thirteen other state-owned institutions with us in the same leaky boat.

And how is all of this? Simply that Uncle Milton in Harrisburg has decided to give the state colleges and university not one red cent more during 1973-74 than we got in 1972-73.

Does Milton J. Shapp know that inflation alone has added better than five percent to the cost of running a state college (or anything)?

Does Milton J. Shapp know that Clarion's instructional personnel are due for a five per cent (5 per cent) increment in September?

Does he know that our non-instructional personnel are due for a similar raise in July?

Is the dear Governor aware that all employees are due their usual five per cent increment and added benefits?

Shapp had better know these facts, or else his budgetary advisor deserves his severance pay. Why, then, did Shapp, who promised to support the state colleges when he ran for office in 1970, throw this crap at us? Was this a political decision?

If so, Milton J. Shapp has accomplished nothing except prove what an unadulterated ass he is. How many ordinary taxpayers will remember (or care) that Shapp held the line this year with state college spending? Damn few.

And how many students will remember? According to 1972 figures, a total of 72-497, to say nothing of their parents.

Governor Shapp is in trouble. Republicans wanting to run against him next year are already lined up like relatives at a rich uncle's will-reading. People will remember him for the 2.3 per cent bite the state now takes every April. Voters remembered Richard Ogilvie for doing the same thing. Ex-Governor Ogilvie is now practicing law in Chicago.

Who, then, but an unmitigated ass would deliberately screw 73,000 potential voters?

In the time that today's Seniors have been at good old CSC, tuition has gone from \$350 per year to the present \$700. Thanks to Uncle Milton it may go to \$800 next year. We'll remember it next time he asks for a favor.

—David A. Schell

## Report: Garbage Psychedelics Overwhelm Drug Market Sales

For many years, during the early days of psychedelics experimentation, it is safe to say that with rare exceptions, most of the drugs being sold were pure. Mescaline Sulfate could still be purchased through chemical supply houses by any doctor who wanted to use it for experimental purposes, and the lysergic chemicals used to make LSD were not all that closely guarded. In fact, psychedelics were still legal in many states.

The first "bummer" drug we got wind of was THC. This chemical which was supposed to be tetrahydrocannabinol, a synthetic product with many adverse reactions. After many bad trips, people started wising up a little. The first we heard about the PCP-substitution was early 1967, around the time when THC first became a popular topic in the news media. Still, many people didn't catch on, as a realistic street-level drug education was largely confined to word-of-mouth.

Today, the fact that virtually all of the THC going around is actually PCP is still largely unknown by its users. Each new generation of drug experimenters buys this phoney THC unwittingly, not knowing that real tetrahydrocannabinol is so expensive to produce they couldn't even begin to pay for the raw chemicals with their hard-earned \$2, or whatever the drug has been sold for.

LSD and THE ORGANIC GAME

Let's play a word game. Suppose I tell you that the use of LSD has been going down slightly as of late. Would you say that statement was (a) True (b) False. Surprise! The answer is, both are right. Are you a bit skeptical? Let's explain.

Over the years, due to unfavorable publicity, increased search for a milder trip than LSD, and the big Madison

Avenue hype that "organics" are better for you, it has become more popular to ingest mescaline or psilocybin in search of whatever you are searching for.

The trouble is, more and more people are experiencing unfavorable reactions and burners from these milder drugs, the same reactions they were trying to avoid by not taking LSD. The reason for this was a mystery to many, which all exploded with the rise in street-drug analysis programs in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. As the samples were turned in, it was discovered that virtually all of the mescaline and psilocybin was actually LSD, or on occasion LSD-PCP combinations. Thus, with the increased demand for organic chemicals, the actual ingestion of LSD has in reality skyrocketed.

In our street drug analysis program in Los Angeles, we experienced many personal shocks as the first results were made known. Qualitative analysis through the USC Medical Center proved of course that THC was really LSD, but to our amazement we were unable for several months to acquire a genuine sample of real mescaline. PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, as well as the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy in Stockton, helped a lot in gathering data, proving the point that real mescaline and psilocybin were virtually unobtainable anywhere! Analysis data from the East Coast, Toronto, Amsterdam and other places was compared, and matched our findings exactly. On top of

this, we were receiving samples from all over the U.S., as well as older samples which were carefully saved from batches going back as far as four years.

One particular person brought in six samples of mescaline, carefully stored, which had been purchased at intervals for the last three years. The results were amazing. One of the older samples contained only STP. The rest contained either LSD only or LSD-PCP combinations. Similar results, with an overwhelming emphasis on weak or badly made LSD only, were produced for older samples of psilocybin. (To be continued next week.)



Chuck Coyes, as number two, tried harder and defeated his opponent, Tom Herr, by a 3-1 victory.

## For Women Only

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women announces its fourteenth annual scholarship awards. Two scholarships will be awarded, a Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 and an Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00.

Any deserving woman student in the Junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her Senior year. She must be majoring in political science, government, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing; she must be reasonably active in student activities;

she must be a resident of Pennsylvania; she must establish the need for financial aid; and she must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

The purpose of this award is to encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government.

For more information and for applications (deadline May 1, 1973), please write to:

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
GRACE M. SLOAN, CHAIRMAN  
P. O. BOX 3766  
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17105

## Were You Mine Last Wednesday?

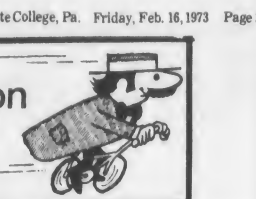
Once again February 14th, that boon to greeting card companies and people in love, has come and gone. With it came the cards — sentimental, humorous and fiery — everyone gives these days, along with the optional emotions they supposedly express.

The lovers festival we celebrate supposedly originated with the charitable meddlings of the saint it is named for. Saint Valentine was the bishop of a city in Asia Minor during those centuries when the delightful pagan debauchery of the Mediterranean world was being undermined by the dour-faced prudery of Christianity. It seems he knew of an old widower in his diocese who had three virginal young daughters to marry off and no money for dowries. The situation was further complicated by the possibility of the father selling his daughters to a local cathouse that was apparently desirous of attracting additional patronage. History does not record the attitude of the three virgins toward this option, but probably they preferred it to life with husbands chosen by their stuffy old father. In any event, Saint Valentine chose to prevent the former fate for the three by recklessly throwing three bags of gold in a window of their house one night. Some versions of the story have the three bags of gold landing on the family cat, which promptly awoke the household before expiring. The three daughters spent the rest of their years in a state of Judeo-Christian marital morality.

To get back to the pagan debauchery, the naked brat who appears on Valentine cards is the god Cupid, also known as

Eros. In the Greco-Roman pantheon Cupid was in charge of coordinating the chaotic elements which constitute the universe. Ironically, he was more popularly known as the deity who spent his time shooting love-darts into unsuspecting gods and mortals, who would then make love to the nearest statue, marble urn, chair or whatever else was handy. Sometimes Cupid was so nasty that his mother, the love goddess Venus, would confiscate his wings, quiver and bow. Museum curators are eternally grateful for this punitive measure, to which they attribute the preservations of many works of art which would otherwise have been destroyed by frustrated lovesmitten Romans.

There are other symbols of love besides Cupid, the most popular being the heart. Art historians with no sense of humor say that the shape is a stylized representation of the human heart, which is actually a rather shapeless and wholly unromantic lump of flesh. More amusing is the story which attributes its origins to a famous Parisian courtesan of the Second Empire who sat on a white silk divan after her lover roughed her derriere. Upon removing the lady and seeing the impression she left, he remarked "Voilà! C'est le symbole pour l'amour!" — the corresponding gratification of card designers ever since.



This is the second and last column that Bob is writing for Clarion of his adventures as a bicyclist journeying across the country. He concludes with a wrap-up of his last adventure, returning to his home.

This is the true story of an ego-trip. Most healthy people find it necessary to undertake insane projects at regular intervals, just to assure the world they are still alive and kicking. Some climb mountains, others are sky divers. Popular options include phone booth stuffing, political conventions and blind dating.

Now, the very act of attempting such action should be sufficiently satisfying, but should the individual somehow manage to succeed in his endeavor, he is unfortunately compelled to tell the tale to anyone he can corner. Psychologists refer to this phenomenon as the "Ancient Mariner Syndrome" and attribute to it the rash of army stories, reformed football glories, guy who kiss and tell, and the rest of this column.

150 miles of cold Iowa nothingness separate Sioux City and my maternal burg of Sidney. For years the desire to bicycle the distance has consumed my every waking moment, but common sense has continually pulled my collar, like a parent jerking an innocent child from the path of a speeding train.

Then, in the cold pre-dawn of windy September morn, I awoke to discover that all sense, common or otherwise, had fled. I was at last free to pull my stocking cap over my eyes, turn my collar to the cold and damp, and head down that long, lonesome highway, a mere twelve hours and twenty-two Hershey bars from home.

Approximately 4,000 farms dotted the over 150 miles, most a foaming pedigree of timber wolf and greyhound with the tolerance of Atilla the Hun.

Aside from an occasional electric wheelchair, a bicycle is the slowest vehicle on the road. However, the sound of a pack of blood-lusting, teeth-gnashing, flesh-eating beasts thundering a few yards behind can transform a bike into a flash of pure, unadulterated, rubber-burning speed. A. J. Foyle would envy. I credit those furry bundles of mobile violence for giving me the incentive never to quit. Special thanks goes to the mangy mutt which pursued me nearly 22 miles, ate my kickstand and rear reflector, and was devouring my handlebars when he was stunned by the impact of an onrushing bridge.

My family knows me all too well. For miles I had relished the thought of the impending moment when I would triumphantly cross the home threshold, be embraced, hailed, fed, admired, and generally considered a new family legend. No way. After walking the last three miles in darkness, I finally staggered into the house, stumbled past the family eating, supper, collapsed heavily upon the floor and breathed my last. Everyone kept eating in silence until young Craig announced in his own

humorous way, "Hey, Mom, Bob's home."

"Mom, it's me! I bicycled all the way home!"

"So quit sweating all over the living room!"

"Craig, aren't you glad to see me?"

"Did you bring any presents?"

"Dad, aren't you impressed with my trip?"

"I was impressed the time you fell out of the tree house onto your head, if that's what you mean."

Corollary 16 of the "Ancient Mariner Syndrome" states that "the amount of disinterested scorn directed toward an ego-tripper will increase in direct proportion to the difficulty of the adventure."

There is no mercy for the great.

Bob Birkby



James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Clarion, Pa.

## FIAT 128

THE BEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE



STANDARD: Front wheel drive, radial ply tires disc brakes, fully independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, and fully reclining bucket seats.

ALL FOR \$1992.00 P.O.E.

OMEGA MOTORS INC.

MERCEDES-BENZ • FIAT

1629 N. Main Street Ext. Butler, Pa. 16001

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

TIM KOEHLER

Butler 412-287-0711 Pittsburgh 412-391-1763

FINANCING ARRANGED  
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR EUROPEAN SPORTS CARS,  
SERVICE, PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES

## A civilian pilot's license for a few good college men.

We pay.

Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill — about \$900 worth of lessons — for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

pic  
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

SEE YOUR MARINE REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOYER ENTRANCE — ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ON 20-22 FEBRUARY 1973

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

**STAFF**

Editor-in-chief: Vance P. Hein  
News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Fierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestich, Jim Potter, Vince Seif, Gary Shupe.  
Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie  
Staff: Tom McCaskey.  
Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Tom "Monk" Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGoun, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.  
Business Manager: David A. Schell  
Assistant: George Riggs  
Circulation Manager: Bill Maloney  
Assistant: Monty Sayers.  
Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern  
Assistant: Susan Tymoczko  
Librarian: Judi Dover

**Photographers:** Chris Alseesky, Mike Banner, Mark Malone, Mark Moschier, Dave Rose, Jeff Wience, Frank Zak.  
Adviser: Ron Dyes

**POLICY**

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

**Advertising rates:**  
Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.  
National — 5.00 per space line.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$3.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017











# The 12-hour cold capsule casualty

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Friday, Feb. 16, 1973

He was caught in the war between cold and cold capsule. That long-acting symptomatic relief stayed with him for five hours... and so did the added drowsiness that may accompany such medications.

So the only way to relieve common cold symptoms is to take a 12-hour capsule and risk being drowsy all day long... right? Wrong! Coryban-D can provide relief of common cold symptoms, but for a manageable 4-hour period. (After all, sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.) Yes, Coryban-D may make you sleepy too. But with it you can match relief of common cold symptoms to your busy schedule and avoid added drowsiness when you don't want it, which can be frequently — unless your professor swallowed a 12-hour cold capsule 5 hours ago.

**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.

**ROERIG**   
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017



# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 19

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, Feb. 23, 1973

## Trustees Announce VP Appointments

Three additional vice presidents were named at the recent meeting of Clarion's Board of Trustees.

President James Gemmell received board approval to name Dr. Donald A. Nair as Vice President for Student Affairs, Matthew H. Marder as Vice President for Finance and Dr. Charles D. Leach as Vice President for Administration.

The three will continue to perform basically the same functions as they do now, with some broadening of their duties inline with the growth of the college.

Dr. Nair has held the office of Dean of Student Affairs since 1971, first coming to Clarion in 1966 as Director of Student Personnel services. He received the B.S., M. Ed. and D. Ed. degrees from Penn State.

He previously served as Dean of Men at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.; assistant dean of men and professor of Psychology at Lycoming College, Williamsport, and Guidance Counselor at Derry High School, Derry.

Dr. Leach received the B.S. degree from Lycoming College and the M.Ed. and D. Ed. degrees from Penn State.

He came to Clarion in 1969 as Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning and Professor of Education, following a nine year service at Indiana University of Pennsylvania as Director of Research and Director of Development.

Dr. Leach held previous assignments as Research Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and Director of Guidance and science teacher for the Lewistown School District.

Mr. Marder came to Clarion in 1967 as associate professor of Business Administration and was named assistant to the President for Financial Affairs in 1969.

He received the B.B.A. degree from Columbia University and the M.B.A. from Rutgers University.

He previously served on the Corporate Finance Staff for Trans World Airlines and Comptrollers of the Ford Motor Co.



An Alliance basketball player makes a determined attempt to stop Joe Sebastian from adding to the already top-heavy score in Wednesday night's game in Tippin Gym. (Photo by Jeff Wleand)

## Denenberg Cautions Students On Life Insurance Purchases

In a recent letter to Pennsylvania college students, Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg cautioned the students against purchasing a life insurance policy resulting in the creation of an immediate and irrevocable debt obligation.

Denenberg explained that the sales agreement, in which the first year's premiums are deferred and a legally enforceable promissory note, or loan, issued, can result in an unwanted expense of as much as \$400 by immediately eliminating the possibility for reconsideration and cancellation of the policy.

Denenberg issued the warning in his letter sent to the presidents of 150 colleges, universities and junior colleges

throughout the Commonwealth. The letter was sent after the Insurance Department received complaints from students and parents about the selling technique.

In most other insurance agreements, Denenberg explained, the policy may be cancelled without further obligation by the policyholder through non-payment of premiums. However, under the loan arrangement, the debt for the first year premiums continues regardless of the payment of premiums or desire to cancel the policy. In the event the student does not continue to pay the premiums for five years, the loan becomes due immediately. Many students, he added, do not realize they are on the hook for the debt when they purchase the policy.

"This type of life insurance may be a sound one for some college students, permitting them to receive immediate coverage and deferring the payment until they are out of school," Denenberg commented.

"But it is most definitely not the type of policy which should be bought unaware of the irrevocable financial obligations it will create."

Under this type of sales agreement, Denenberg explained, the first year's premium is paid through a promissory note, as an inducement for students to

purchase the policy while still in school. The note is not due until after five years, provided premiums for the second through fifth years are paid. At that time, the original amount of the promissory note together with accumulated interest comes due. The company will also usually finance one or more of the subsequent premiums in the same fashion. However, Denenberg cautioned students against signing more than one promissory note at a time, noting that Insurance Department guidelines require the company to contact each policyholder regarding how he wants to pay his subsequent premiums.

Denenberg commented that in many instances, the finance company holding and collecting the note is a subsidiary of the insurance company. He added that the promissory note is almost always a valid legal document and any collection costs can be assessed upon the policyholder.

Denenberg directed the warning to all students 18 and over who may sign valid promissory notes on their own, and primarily to seniors and graduate and professional school students who are the logical purchasers of the policy.

"Students should discuss their life insurance needs with their parents or other more knowledgeable persons before they sign any agreements," Denenberg said, "or contact the Insurance Department. A few days of reconsideration may prevent an expensive and painful lesson."

### NOTICE

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta will begin their service project by raising money for hospital equipment. Money from the projects will be put into the Clarion Hospital Foundation.

The hospital expressed need for finances to cover the operation of the kidney machine and a ph Blood-Gas System. More of this project will be publicized next week.

## Pittsburgh Ballet to Dance To Stravinsky On Saturday

Arts Auditorium. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff, with a \$2.00 fee for others.

This Saturday the stage of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium will be the scene of a performance by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater. The troupe will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes" (The Card Game).

The relatively young Pittsburgh Ballet Theater was founded in 1969, and it moved into its new home in Heinz Hall about a year and a half ago. The company is affiliated with Point Park College.

Last year Heinz Hall was the scene of several productions by Stravinsky, including "Petroushka," "Le Sacre du Printemps," "Scenes de Ballet" and an ambitious production of "The Rite of Spring." Tomorrow's performance here will be a preview of the production Pittsburghers will see in Heinz Hall next month.

The performance will be at 8:15 in Fine

**ATTENTION: All organizations must have all budget requests in the Student Association Business Office no later than February 28. Budget summary sheets may be picked up any time.**

## Decision Reached In Prelim Hearing

In a decision made last Friday by District Magistrate Alta L. Hamilton bound Wendell Bradshaw, Clarion freshman, over to the county courts on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

John A. Postlewait, director of security, and Howard Walters, a security guard at the college, were dismissed on the charges of assault and battery by Ms. Hamilton on the grounds the charges were not reasonably well-founded.

The charges stem from an incident in Harvey Hall on December 7, 1972.

Ms. Hamilton heard testimony February 9 at a preliminary hearing involving the three related cases.

Bradshaw was released on the same bond that he posted at his arrest.

Bradshaw has also filed federal suit in the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, accusing Clarion of racism in connection with his arrest.

The costs were placed on Bradshaw in these last two cases.

## Student Senate Allocates Funds

All senators were present when Student Senate met Monday evening and approved numerous appointments and allocated funds from the Contingency Fund.

Named to represent the student body on a committee to study a joint Faculty-Student Senate were Barry Smartnick, Bev Axe, Dave Gribbin, and Dave Bell. Nominated for one Middle Board alternate position were Monty Sayers, Marlene Kenderson, Bethann McDaniels, Lynn Haven, Ed Fox, Scott Taylor, and Lynn Casteele.

Fox was named to fill the vacancy. Names suggested for the student position on the CSC Board of Trustees were Charles Nowalk, Barry Smartnick, and Julie Walker. These persons will write short biographical sketches and their names will be submitted to Secretary of Education John C. Pittinger. Governor Shapp will pick a student trustee from the list.

In other business, Senate allocated \$200 from the Contingency Fund for the National Students Speech and Hearing Association to meet second-semester field trip and convention expenses. The vote was eleven to none, with two senators abstaining.

Senator Smartnick noted that Mr. Enrico has been named Manager of the Book Center — he had been Acting Manager for eighteen months. The Book Center Committee has requested information on such policies as credit from other state college book centers.

Senator Bell reported on the Food and Housing Subcommittee. In relation to the price of the dining contracts at Chandler and Forest Manor, a rebidding of the contract would be required for prices to be raised. Mr. Earl Zeros, manager of Servomation-Mathias noted that the contract will probably be kept this year, but that he cannot see the contract being renewed a year from now if inflation continues as it has for the past several years. He noted that there has been no price rise in the cost of the dining contract in thirteen years.

The Constitution of the Pre-Med Club

## Chess Team Loses To Thiel Champions

The Golden Eagle Chessmen suffered a hard-fought 3-1 defeat at the boards of defending champion Thiel College.

The Thiel chessmen had just returned from the Pan-American Chess Games where their A team finished first in the 1400 division and their B team tied for second in the same division.

On board one, John Reiber (CSC) drew Dennis Funkhouser (T). Reiber opened with the King Pawn and Funkhouser countered with the Sicilian Defense.

On board two, Bill Brubaker (CSC) drew James Karras (T). Brubaker used the Giucco Piano Opening exchanging a Bishop and a Knight for a Rook and a Pawn. Karras held back Brubaker's attack but was forced to give up a Pawn in the process. Karras then counterattacked. But all he could muster was a series of checks and the game was drawn to the three time repetition of the position.

On board four, Phillip Gustafson (T) defeated Rangi Inder (CSC). Gustafson used the Queen Pawn Opening to pry apart Inder's King's Indian Defense.

Fifty-two students were enrolled in Thiel's chess course during the January term. The chess course consisted of lectures and laboratories and was taught on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Topics covered included historical developments in chess, moves, rules, objectives, opening theory, middle game, endings, strategy, tactics, compositions, tournaments, and psychology of chess. U. S. Chess Expert Ivan Romanenko taught the course and International Grandmaster Anthony Saily was a guest lecturer. Saily played a simultaneous with the members of the class, winning 34, losing 6, and drawing 2.

W.P.I.C.L. Standings:

|          | W | L | T | B   |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Indiana  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 15  |
| Thiel    | 3 | 2 | 2 | 15  |
| Calif.   | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12½ |
| Duquesne | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11  |
| Edinboro | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7½  |
| Clarion  | 1 | 3 | 3 | 10  |
| Beaver   | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1   |

Voluntary Cooperation Can Avert A Possible Energy Crisis This Winter.

Would you buy a used car from this man? Would you shut off your percolator if he asked you too? Obviously someone would not as indicated by the remarks found on this poster found in Davis Hall. (Photo by Jeff Wleand)

was approved by Senate. This had come before Senate previously, but had needed numerous revisions.

Senator Hahnfeldt brought up the problem of no food service for student teachers who will remain on campus during the spring break. She questioned whether Senate could not do something about the problem. It was generally agreed that this was beyond Senate's scope and capability.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 on a motion by Senator Smartnick.

## Directors Oppose Shapp's Budget

The Board of State College and University Directors adopted a resolution opposing Governor Shapp's recent budget for the state colleges and university.

At a recent meeting in Shippensburg, Pa. the Board announced that they were in disagreement with the governor's proposed ceiling of funds to the state owned institutions.

The text of the resolution is as follows: That the Board of State College and University Directors considers that the proposed budget for the 14 state colleges will require a severe cutback in program as well as requiring our students to pay increased tuition. We, therefore, oppose the concept of the requested budget and urge the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to preserve the present quality of education with no increase in tuition.

Mr. Arthur B. Sinkler, chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors, in reporting the adoption of this resolution said, "Our board is committed to preserving the progress that has been made by our state colleges in recent years in providing the people of Pennsylvania with higher educational opportunities of academic excellence at reasonably low cost. The Governor's proposal places this progress in severe jeopardy. In good conscience, we have no choice other than opposing his (the Governor's) recommendations."

Funkhouser won a Pawn in an exchange on the 28th move, but Reiber defended brilliantly preserving the draw.

On board two, Shahin Mossavar - Rahmani (T) defeated Charles Burnett (CSC). Mossavar used the Ruy Lopez Opening, but neither player could obtain an advantage until Mossavar won a Pawn after five hours of play. Mossavar took full advantage of his extra Pawn forcing Burnett to resign after 64 moves.

On board three, Bill Brubaker (CSC) drew James Karras (T). Brubaker used the Giucco Piano Opening exchanging a Bishop and a Knight for a Rook and a Pawn. Karras held back Brubaker's attack but was forced to give up a Pawn in the process. Karras then counterattacked. But all he could muster was a series of checks and the game was drawn to the three time repetition of the position.

On board four, Phillip Gustafson (T) defeated Rangi Inder (CSC). Gustafson used the Queen Pawn Opening to pry apart Inder's King's Indian Defense.

Fifty-two students were enrolled in Thiel's chess course during the January term. The chess course consisted of lectures and laboratories and was taught on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Topics covered included historical developments in chess, moves, rules, objectives, opening theory, middle game, endings, strategy, tactics, compositions, tournaments, and psychology of chess. U. S. Chess Expert Ivan Romanenko taught the course and International Grandmaster Anthony Saily was a guest lecturer. Saily played a simultaneous with the members of the class, winning 34, losing 6, and drawing 2.

W.P.I.C.L. Standings:

|          | W | L | T | B   |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Indiana  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 15  |
| Thiel    | 3 | 2 | 2 | 15  |
| Calif.   | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12½ |
| Duquesne | 2 | 2 | 1 | 11  |
| Edinboro | 1 | 1 | 2 | 7½  |
| Clarion  | 1 | 3 | 3 | 10  |
| Beaver   | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1   |

TBP Denotes Total Board Points.



# Editorially Speaking

Spend 8¢ and Save \$175

Governor Shapp announced in his budget proposals for the coming year that he would not raise the monetary allocations of the fourteen state colleges and university beyond that of their present allocations. Almost immediately the Board of State College and University Directors adopted a resolution opposing this announcement. Next Friday and Saturday PSASG, the state organization of student government, is holding an emergency meeting to discuss the situation.

What all of this amounts to, quite simply, will no doubt be a raise in tuition for all state college students. Obviously the Governor has already made up his mind about the affair and all the exchange of rhetoric will not change his mind. Councils may meet to adopt resolutions and discuss the significance of the statements, but discussions and rhetoric can do nothing to hold back the tide of the Governor's words.

However, all is not yet lost. In order for Governor Shapp to have his way the legislature must agree with him and okay the freeze. This, fortunately, has not happened yet. Governor Shapp has had difficulty with the legislature in getting them to do what he wishes. With a little work and a bit of luck the students in 14 state colleges and a university may add to that difficulty. Governor Shapp must have realized that this proposal would meet with opposition.

Since few students are willing or perhaps even able to afford a tuition rise of between \$100 and \$175, we, as students, must do everything possible to assure that this increase does not go through.

What then is to be done? As in all high level tactics the enemy must be hit where he is weakest. Governor Shapp's weakest point happens to be the legislature. Parts of this same legislature happen also to be coming up for reelection in the primaries in May and the General Election in November.

Further, the combined enrollments of the 14 state colleges could be quite a sizeable voter's block, especially if the students make it known to the legislators whose seats are coming up for reelection that passage of said proposal would lose them votes in the election.

A legislature already unsatisfied with the Governor, as this one is, might look favorably on the students' cause with a little friendly persuasion. For once, writing your legislators might not be a waste of time. Saving that \$100 to \$175 is certainly worth a few 8¢ stamps.

CH



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### David A. Replies To Advisor

Editor, the Call:

I had hoped that I would be able to ignore the bombastic barrage from R.D. Dyas that appeared in this column last week, and which concerned itself with a previous column of mine. Unfortunately, the large number of students who questioned me about the matter during the past week indicates that I can't keep my mouth shut on this one.

You are, of course, aware that this R.D. Dyas functions (?) as advisor to the Clarion Call, and is, on occasion, prone to quirks like writing insane and insidious copy for the Call. While this seemed to be the case last week, Mr. Dyas' "arguments" cannot be passed off so lightly; they must instead be met point for point.

1. Mr. Dyas noted that the Parking Committee has recommended two to five spaces per lot for visitor parking. I question whether two spaces in "E" (Chandler) is sufficient. Here we have an area of genuine disagreement which

cannot be resolved in the space we have available on page two of this epitome of journalistic excellence. However, this still does not answer why the damn things are marked "30 minute limit." How many visitors to campus stay for 30 minutes or less?

2. To say that "Permit Only" signs are put up to scare students into not parking in the lots may be true, but is also absurd. How many students are dissuaded from parking in the lots because of the signs? While no figures are available, obviously,

### Insight Praised

Editor, the Call:

In this period of time characterized by some thinkers as the age of unreason—where too many opinions and judgments are formed by shallow observation, by "intuition," violence, and "inspiration," it is a refreshing pleasure to read the reasoned editorial presented today (January 26) by David A. Schell. After an acceptable analysis, he built up his case concerning "Blue Laws," point by point to reach his decision. Mr. Schell has written the best presentation on this subject I have ever read.

Most respectfully,  
Charles W. Robbie  
Professor Emeritus

David A. . . .

## APSCUF/PAHE: Prof's Group Or Faculty Propaganda Union?

There's a most interesting flyer flying around campus these days from an organization that bills itself as "the organization representing your faculty." The full name of this outfit is The Association of State College and University Faculties—Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education, abbreviated (?) APSCUF—PAHE. Association? The way this gang has been acting since they were elected to represent the faculty at the state colleges, the word UNION would be a lot more appropriate. Ah, but union sounds unprofessional.

Anyway, to get to the point, what the APSCUF—PAHE Propaganda Ministry is trying to foist on us unsuspecting students is that some classes may be cut because the big, bad Commonwealth is refusing to pay faculty a just wage. The new faculty contract states that "No more than three (3) preparations per academic term shall be assigned . . ." unless the state and Union get together and figure out how much the state will pay for this.

Is the problem the big, bad Commonwealth, or does the Union have a hand in this?

Item: A foreign-language professor offers to teach an extra class of her own time, in her own home, if the college will give the students credit for taking the course in this manner. This cannot be done, she is told, because of the union contract.

Item: A professor of music offers to teach an extra one-credit advanced course which his graduating seniors will not be able to take otherwise. The result? You guessed it—same result, same reason.

Why does the Union insist on only three preparations. Referring back to the flyer, " . . . over assignment inevitably leads to a decline in the quality of instruction . . ." The emphasis is mine, for a distinct reason. While I don't know what the foreign-language professor's reaction will be when she reads this, I know that if I would be in her position I'd be right well insulted by this trash about the quality of

### Malley Praises Credit Editorial

Editor, the Call:

I must commend you on your editorial of February 16, "Credit Where Credit is Due." I too feel that your proposal does not sound "particularly outrageous." I see no reason why students should not receive college credit for their work in an extra-curricular activity. As you stated the training and experience received is invaluable because future careers are often centered around the very activities chosen by the students. Even those who choose a certain activity and who do not plan to pursue this field, have gained in an educational aspect.

This is a point which should not end here. It should be seriously considered by the student body and acted upon immediately. Too many good ideas are destroyed by apathy. Let's get something together. . . . I'm willing.

Rob Malley

### PHEAA Bank Loans

Effective March 1, 1973, any student applying for a PHEAA bank loan from his local bank must have a current Parents' Confidential Statement on file with the Financial Aid Office if he wishes to qualify for the Federal Interest subsidy on the loan. If the student does not wish to apply for the interest subsidy or if the Parents' Confidential Statement shows no demonstrated need, the bank may still grant the loan but there will be no deferment of interest payments while the student is attending college.

—David A. Schell

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Vance P. Hein

News Editor Carolyn Hoffman

Staff: Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Fierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestlich, Jim Potter, Vince Self, Gary Shupe

Feature Editor Paula Falskise

Staff: Tom McCaskey

Sports Editor Gall Rivenburg

Staff: Tom "Monk" Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGoun, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia

Business Manager David A. Schell

Assistant: George Riggs

Circulation Manager Bill Maloney

Assistant: Monty Sayers

Copy Editor Maureen McGovern

Assistant: Susan Tymoczko

Librarian Judi Dover

Photographers: Chris Allseaky, Mike Banner, Mark Malone, Mark Moshler, Dave Rose, Jeff Wileand, Frank Zak

Advisor Ron Dyas

POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.

National — \$1.50 per space line.

Mail subscription rates:

\$3.00 per semester.

\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



By PAULA FALSKISE

From the beginning of the Noah drama, when Noah himself began screaming "Lord, Lord, Lord, Lord," I sensed that a separate reality was being presented on stage and we, the audience, would have to begin to understand it. Noah was letting his beloved and goodly family see what he understood as pure happiness. And that was a childish, glib, and naive joy, joy, joy in the Lord.

Now the reality was that Noah's family did have joy. The girls and men were all virginal children; their joy was their innocence; they had not yet to experience independent sorrows as long as they were under Noah's wing. Mrs. Noah had joy, too; a joy found in living through her husband, putting ultimate faith in her husband's philosophy on life. Her joy was his, not her own.

All were fairly-tale happy under normal conditions before the deluge came to wash away their emotions. It was then that the true reality, not the superficial happiness showed. Mrs. Noah's faith waned, even though it took awhile. Ham, the pragmatic, emerged from the character of the sensible son of Noah, even though this change was harder to take than any thing else in the play. Norma, the sensitive benevolent daughter, turned excitedly sexually mature and wise to the ways of the world.

All these things, to me, made the play good. To see the characters escape from the pleasurable numbing states of goodness to a better grasp of reality made the two hours worthwhile. Only then the revelry and gaudy pranks of Shem, Japhet, Ada, and Sella seemed meaningful.

Totally, hearing Noah at the end assured my view that the characters were dying to their old selves to become new

scream "Nothing can be killed!" Just re-ones. For a while everyone needed Noah and took meaning from his ideal, patient, content view of the workings of God. But finally, the time on the ark worked on them until they had to say "No!" outrageously loud to the simple all-is-good life.

Mrs. Noah was right, though. They were all basically good people. However, they had to experience another side of reality to know this. And they had to synthesize and develop their own personal methods for achieving happiness in life. They could not all be Mrs. Noah's.

And even Mr. Noah wasn't that bad. Really, his simplicity worked for him. He should have never imposed it on the others. And he did give tremendous advice to the other characters in how they could achieve the attendant delights of life. He wished others to learn how to live, how to be happy; he wanted them to feel new, to experience the senses and to take more of those deep-breathing exercises on the ark's deck. And finally, at the end of the play the joy, joy, joy, deep down in the heart did come to all. But they all worked for it. It couldn't be handed to them. The security they were working toward came from theirs. Norma found Ham. Shem found Sella. Japhet found Ada. I was disappointed that everybody did not thank their creator for salvation, even though Noah did it alone.

Totally, the cast did a good job. Particularly the animals Noah tended. Trained by Paula Douthett, they came across as critters very sensitive to the moods of Noah, God, and the circumstances at hand, even more so than the characters. The animals were won-

derful mood-indicators. Hugh Hinman was the grossest wild man. Cindy Miller couldn't have made more of a monkey out of herself. Mile Lloyd showed a magnificent unquestioning faith-full Noah. Judy Rosensteel, Al Baker, Steve Kifer, Albin Sadar, Madge Ebbin, Jan Rosenberry, Kathleen Gruber, Dennis Wickline, Dave Williams, Diana Wummerville, Becky Bourne, Rob Malley, Deborah Collins, and Mike Pitts all deserve another round of applause.

Others behind-the-scene must have worked diligently to make Andre Oley's biblical play work too. They include: Mary Hardwick, Kathy Black, Adam Weiss, Jody Edinger, Bob Dandoy, and Charles Marlin.

On Tuesday February 27, 1973 the British Commonwealth Committee of Clarion State College will present a lecture by Arthur G. Smith in Peirce Auditorium. Mr. Smith, a Professor of History at Chatham College, will speak on the topic "From Medieval Castle to Gracious Living: The Evolution of the English Country Home." A program of slides will illustrate his topic. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## Quiz Answers Here

1. James Buchanan (1857-61)
2. C. Kittanning
3. False. TR was Republican
4. Dick Tracy
5. John J. Gilligan
6. James Gleason
7. Acts of the Apostles
8. D. A Soviet airplane
9. D. Chile
10. Lord Baden - Powell
11. Harriet Beecher Stowe
12. With those words, Brigham Young indicated the spot where the Mormons would build their city — later Salt Lake City.
13. B. Nicolai Podgorny
14. B. Charles III
15. C1-N-C1-N-N-A-T-I
16. Della Street
17. Celsius
18. Four of: Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario, Superior.
19. Leonardo da Vinci
20. B. Rene Descartes
21. D.N.A.
22. Charlton Heston
23. Ilyia Kuryakin, Napoleon Solo
24. United Network Command for Law Enforcement
25. Alvin, Theodore, and Simon
- BONUS: Lasser, Lost in Space, and Petticoat Junction



The thinnest most elegant Twist-O-Flex watchband ever made. It's a breakthrough. Thinline links new twist-O-Flex watchband strength. It's the thinnest expansion watchband ever made. One third thinner. With links so finely crafted they disappear before your eyes. Link-up to Thinline.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

## Biblical Play Is Reviewed--"Noah"



(Continued from last week)

Over the years, the people at Do It Now, as well as the people at most free clinics, drug clinics and drug crisis centers around the country have developed a healthy fear of strychnine poisoning. The fear seemed well-founded without access to actual analysis data. However, as the data poured in, we noticed that with only rare, almost accidental exceptions, no strychnine had been found in samples of psychedelics which had been tested!

The rationale for believing in strychnine poisoning was basically sound. Symptoms of what looked like strychnine poisoning were found in many burners, and the conclusion seemed obvious. But the lack of evidence of this chemical in

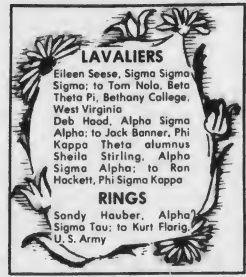
## Hands Conquer Campus

You can't help but to have noticed various CSC students gesturing and making strange movements with their hands. It seems that Total Communication has finally hit the campus.

A no-credit course, sponsored by the CSC Speech and Hearing Center, entitled Deaf Communications has recently been introduced. The course consists of instruction in fingerspelling and sign language, discussions on deafness, lipreading, problems of the deaf, and other related areas. The initial eight week course has been so well received that an additional course will be offered. It will start February 19, and classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45 p.m. in room 112 Special Education Building. Visitors and observers are encouraged to come. The other class, in its third week, is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Special Education Building. The course is offered by Chuck Pennington, a senior at Clarion majoring in speech pathology and audiology. Chuck was a "special student" at Gallaudet

College, Washington, D.C. — the only liberal arts college in the world exclusively for the deaf. He also taught at Kendall Elementary School in Washington and used Total Communication there. Classes will be limited due to the nature of the course.

## Campus Catches



### Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5\*\*

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

## BOOK VALUE DAYS AT THE COLLEGE BOOK CENTER February 26 to March 9

49¢ Per Pound

### Titles Include

The Sociology of Marx  
History of Witchcraft in England  
Eight New Plays by Moliere  
Aristotle

Back to Eden  
The Castle of Otranto  
Hamlet & Oedipus  
Adam Bede

A Guide to Keynes

ADDED SPECIAL  
DURING BOOK VALUE DAYS—ONLY AT YOUR  
COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

WEBSTERS 7th EDITION HARDCOVER DICTIONARY: Reg. \$7.50 — NOW Only \$6.50

## Garbage Psychedelics

analysis data was puzzling. As pointed out soon in "LSD and the Market Place" (University of the Pacific street drugs bulletin), it was found that excessive doses of pure LSD (over 250 micrograms) could in many cases emanate from the beginning signs of strychnine poisoning. In addition, we found that impurities and faulty manufacture of the LSD itself could cause these symptoms. Believing that he had gotten strychnine - laced acid, these beginning signs, which are not actually physically dangerous, could then be magnified by the tripper into a full - scale burn trip.

Another interesting fact was the myth that much of the LSD and other psychedelics were cut with speed, which caused understandable "speedy" reactions. These, we found, were the largely to impurities in synthesis and not amphetamine itself. However, although we have not found much speed in psychedelics on the West Coast, there have been some instances of this finding elsewhere. However, the supposition that a "speedy" reaction always indicated amphetamine in the psychedelic is false. As mentioned earlier, in some cases findings indicated that PCP - LSD combinations were in use as mescaline and occasionally psilocybin. This naturally, would increase chances of a burner. And of course, set and setting are always of paramount importance, as improper surrounding conditions can always induce a bad reaction despite the actual quality of the psychedelic ingested. Add to this the particular people whose body chemistry and state of mind are not conducive to any sort of hallucinogenic chemical, and this will account for virtually all bad trips.

THE BLIND TRUST FACTOR  
Despite the fact that analysis data is important, it is of no practical value without a realistic way of conveying this information to the drug subculture. In some locations, analysis programs are prohibited by local authorities from conveying their findings to the public, or have no convenient vehicle for reporting these results. The Do It Now Foundation, however, has developed a system through the L.A. Free Press and four area radio stations to reach upwards of one million people a week in the 14-25 age group in Los Angeles County. This weekly scoreboard has been invaluable in helping to stop

(To Be Continued Next Week)

exhibition  
& sale of  
original  
graphics  
for collectors  
CHAGALL, RASKIN, RUAULT,  
DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO  
AND MANY OTHERS.



Clarion State College

Fine Arts Auditorium Foyer

Wednesday, Feb. 28

11 AM — 6 PM

POSTAGE MAY BE CHARGED

FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES  
KATHLEEN, MD.



## Out to Beat Clarion Three Schools Here

By Gail Rivenburg  
The Blue Marlin Swimming Team put on their "water-wings" and flew by the newly formed Allegheny Women's Swimming Team with a total of 61-41. There was little difficulty in defeating the team, and Ann Morrison and Maggie Horning both picked up records in the meet. Ann now holds the new varsity record in the 100 backstroke, and Maggie, who holds the two new pool records in the 30 breaststroke and in 200 freestyle relay, also holds a varsity record in the 200 freestyle relay.



Lee Bernstein gets in the swim in preparation for the quadrangular meet against East Stroudsburg, Slippery Rock and Penn State this Saturday here at 2:00 p.m. Lee holds one individual varsity record and is co-owner of two varsity relay team records.

## Radio WCCB Announces Staff

The WCCB Executive Board met on Wednesday, February 21, to discuss and choose the Executive Board of the 1973-74 school year. Applications for the positions of General Manager, Program Director, Business Manager, Sports Director and News Director were open to the student body for two weeks prior to the Wednesday meeting.

All applicants for the various positions were requested to appear before the Board to answer questions and to qualify their reasons for applying. Each applicant was interviewed individually. After the interviews, the Board discussed and voted on the various positions. A simple majority was required to secure a position.

The following students were chosen as the 1973-74 WCCB Executive Board: General Manager - John Frank; Program Director - Rob Malley; Business Manager - Richard Haven; Sports Director - Kent Kretzler; and News Director - Lois Walters. The above mentioned will take office officially June 1, 1973.

## G. S.: 230 Under Gun

By NICK SHILATZ  
In the previous columns, essays were presented by CSC students on important matters and concerns of the environmental movement. Chiefly, they were to arouse in the student body interest in a general picture of the ecological puzzle. Past columns were done on steel mills, strip mines, and views of the future. The information used in these writings was acquired through personal concern of individuals and the course called "Man In The Biosphere."

The biosphere is commonly thought of as a combination of the lithosphere, atmosphere, and hydrosphere. It is a particularly interesting course because it gives the student an insight to the problems facing man today, such as pollution (water, air, thermal, chemical), populations (birth control, euthanasia, urbanization, food availability), energy (fossil fuels, nuclear reactors, solar energy), steady state society, technological advances, and economic growth.

## Wrightson And Hunt

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will be the featured performers for QUADCO, the Community Concert Association, at 8:30 February 28 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In the third offering of the Quadco season the duo will present a program entitled "The American Musical Theatre — On the Lighter Side."

The pair has most recently been seen on Broadway in the musical "I Do, I Do." Earl Wrightson won an Emmy for the American Musical Theatre. His "At Home" show was the first CBS musical program to have a sponsor. He has also appeared in "Camelot," "Kiss Me Kate," "Paint Your Wagon," "CAN-Can," "South Pacific," and "Happy Hunting."

Lois Hunt won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air over 900 other contestants and performed as Violetta in "La Traviata," Gilda in "Rigoletto," and Musetta in "La Boheme." However, she decided that she enjoyed performing music that was more contemporary and attuned to the American culture.

Clarion.

The Marlin have never outswum E. Stroudsburg, which finished ninth in the DGS Nationals last year. Stroudsburg boasts an extremely strong breaststroke in Mary Pakenas, who has twice taken the National Team Division title in the breaststroke.

Penn State is E. Stroudsburg's main concern. Penn State presently competes with "probably the strongest team in the history of the school," according to Marlin Coach Karen King. "Ginny Karvois, who is a breast-stroke and individual medley swimmer, transferred to Penn State from West Chester. She has won gold medals in the Nationals for West Chester in the breaststroke, and a freshman from King of Prussia, Pa., is an ex-

ceptionally good freestyler and butterflyer who has set four individual varsity marks for Penn State."

Although Clarion defeated Slippery Rock in December, Coach King says, "The second time around is not a sure thing. Their backstroke times in the last two weeks are better than what we've done all year." Slippery Rock sports an Eastern Champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, Becky Douthett.

The CSC Aquagirls must put off all three teams to finish their season with a record of 10-0. "It's going to be a tight meet," remarked Miss King. "Everyone is healthy now and I am amazed at their strength. The girls are terrifically dedicated, and I have never respected a team more for their efforts. We are not peaking for this meet, because Easterns are next week, but we are letting off a little bit. I believe the girls are strong enough that it shouldn't hurt their overall performance."

## Green News

By BURLY PATTERSON

What happens when several fraternities hold an open party on the same night? Instant competition! Instant sign rip-off! Case in point, Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX) put up thirty signs around Sligo State College campus only to find one hour later — Rip-off! Another frat, Alpha Sigma Sigma (?) had obliterated the signs and replaced it with one advertising their rally. Seeking revenge, Sigma Epsilon Chi sabotaged the signs of Alpha Sigma Sigma. Meanwhile, a rat from some other frat has ravaged the signs of both frats. It seems all the fraternities hate each other at Sligo State.

The same sign rip-off has occurred here in neighboring Clarion State. Now come on! The only thing sign rip-off does is cause ill-feelings between fraternities. There are over 4,000 students attending Clarion. There is enough to go around to every fraternity's party. Sign rip-off competition isn't necessary. It's easier to put a sign next to another (next, not over) than it is to rip another frat's down. If you really want extra advertisement, hire an airplane and sky write it! And what about the slob from another frat who crumbles other's signs even if he's not having an open party that night? Eventually, all signs will be ripped-off by all frats. Nobody will know about any party any frats holds. The frats are only hurting themselves. Let's stop sign rip-off.

Activities planned by the club for this semester include lectures by faculty members, seminars sponsored by the History and Russian clubs to examine various aspects of Russian history, a poster display depicting lifestyles and culture, and projects designed to acquaint students with Russian literature, music and cuisine.

The CSC Russian Club Meets every second Tuesday of the month in Reimer Student Center. The meetings are open to all persons on campus and in the community.

## Venango Campus Dispute

Completion of plans for two new classroom buildings on the Venango Branch Campus of Clarion State College have been delayed because of a dispute involving the type of fuel that will be used to heat the structures.

The plans originally called for gas heat but according to administrative sources, the General State Authority headed by Governor Milton J. Shapp has asked the project's architects to re-design the buildings so they could be heated by coal.

The GSA will then study the plans to decide what problems heating with coal would cause.

This action by the GSA reflects a move

to heat all new state buildings with coal in light of the present natural gas and fuel oil shortage. This move comes at a time when Clarion State's Main Campus has converted completely from coal to natural gas with emergency fuel oil reserves.

The two proposed Venango buildings will suffer several setbacks as a result of the study. First, it will delay bidding on the project for at least a year. Also if coal is used it will result in an inevitable loss of usable space. Also many questions have arisen as to how a coal heating system will be arranged and how pollution control requirements will be met.

Two Venango buildings with coal in light of the present natural gas and fuel oil shortage. This move comes at a time when Clarion State's Main Campus has converted completely from coal to natural gas with emergency fuel oil reserves.

The two proposed Venango buildings will suffer several setbacks as a result of the study. First, it will delay bidding on the project for at least a year. Also if coal is used it will result in an inevitable loss of usable space. Also many questions have arisen as to how a coal heating system will be arranged and how pollution control requirements will be met.

Two Venango buildings with coal in light of the present natural gas and fuel oil shortage. This move comes at a time when Clarion State's Main Campus has converted completely from coal to natural gas with emergency fuel oil reserves.



Denny Lupton comes up for a quick breath of air as he races along under Slippery Rock in last Tuesday's meet. Clarion defeated the Slippery Rock team, 70-43, in which Mark Kuranz

broke the one and three meter diving pool records. The team travelled to Millersville yesterday to participate in the Pennsylvania Conference Meet.

## Trying for Three-Time Champs

### Swim Team Goes to State Meet

The Eagle Men's Swimming Team left yesterday for Millersville State College where the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Meet will be held today (preliminaries) and tomorrow.

There is a strong chance that Clarion will retain the title for the third year. The seniors feel very strongly about rewinning the title. The Clarion Aquamen are favored, but are experiencing some sickness on the team which may influence their better timings. Coach Chuck Nanz feels that, "barring any large numbers becoming sick, we should hold onto the title."

The most serious threats Clarion will face will be Edinboro and Bloomsburg, unless West Chester "comes on with a good taper," according to Coach Nanz. West Chester was runner-up to Clarion last year for the Conference meet held here.

"Bloomsburg and Edinboro not only have some outstanding individuals, but also the ability to put together some good relay teams," says the coach. "If we win the meet, it will be because of a balance of high place-takers and outstanding teams of second or third place takers."

The Conference is toying with the idea of unlimited entries. That would mean that if Clarion entered five swimmers in an event and all five took a place, it would count toward the total. The measure was proposed last year by West Chester and was defeated on a tie vote.

Coach Nanz obtained from voting on the matter, feeling the measure would be unfair to the weaker teams who would have been completely out of the competition, though it would have meant

more points for the Clarion team in the end. It would have meant outdistancing West Chester by even a greater margin. Nanz is thinking of reconsidering his vote should the issue arise again. By defeating the weaker teams, Nanz believes it will force the schools which have not done so yet, to upgrade their programs.

Last Saturday the C.S.C. Men Swimmers faced Buffalo, defeating them by a score of 64-49, and met Slippery Rock here on Tuesday to down the Rockets, 70-43.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.



Denny Lupton comes up for a quick breath of air as he races along under Slippery Rock in last Tuesday's meet. Clarion defeated the Slippery Rock team, 70-43, in which Mark Kuranz

broke the one and three meter diving pool records. The team travelled to Millersville yesterday to participate in the Pennsylvania Conference Meet.

## Trying for Three-Time Champs

### Swim Team Goes to State Meet

The Eagle Men's Swimming Team left yesterday for Millersville State College where the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Meet will be held today (preliminaries) and tomorrow.

There is a strong chance that Clarion will retain the title for the third year. The seniors feel very strongly about rewinning the title. The Clarion Aquamen are favored, but are experiencing some sickness on the team which may influence their better timings. Coach Chuck Nanz feels that, "barring any large numbers becoming sick, we should hold onto the title."

The most serious threats Clarion will face will be Edinboro and Bloomsburg, unless West Chester "comes on with a good taper," according to Coach Nanz. West Chester was runner-up to Clarion last year for the Conference meet held here.

"Bloomsburg and Edinboro not only have some outstanding individuals, but also the ability to put together some good relay teams," says the coach. "If we win the meet, it will be because of a balance of high place-takers and outstanding teams of second or third place takers."

The Conference is toying with the idea of unlimited entries. That would mean that if Clarion entered five swimmers in an event and all five took a place, it would count toward the total. The measure was proposed last year by West Chester and was defeated on a tie vote.

Coach Nanz obtained from voting on the matter, feeling the measure would be unfair to the weaker teams who would have been completely out of the competition, though it would have meant

more points for the Clarion team in the end. It would have meant outdistancing West Chester by even a greater margin. Nanz is thinking of reconsidering his vote should the issue arise again. By defeating the weaker teams, Nanz believes it will force the schools which have not done so yet, to upgrade their programs.

Last Saturday the C.S.C. Men Swimmers faced Buffalo, defeating them by a score of 64-49, and met Slippery Rock here on Tuesday to down the Rockets, 70-43.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.



Denny Lupton comes up for a quick breath of air as he races along under Slippery Rock in last Tuesday's meet. Clarion defeated the Slippery Rock team, 70-43, in which Mark Kuranz

## Trying for Three-Time Champs

### Swim Team Goes to State Meet

The Eagle Men's Swimming Team left yesterday for Millersville State College where the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Meet will be held today (preliminaries) and tomorrow.

There is a strong chance that Clarion will retain the title for the third year. The seniors feel very strongly about rewinning the title. The Clarion Aquamen are favored, but are experiencing some sickness on the team which may influence their better timings. Coach Chuck Nanz feels that, "barring any large numbers becoming sick, we should hold onto the title."

The most serious threats Clarion will face will be Edinboro and Bloomsburg, unless West Chester "comes on with a good taper," according to Coach Nanz. West Chester was runner-up to Clarion last year for the Conference meet held here.

"Bloomsburg and Edinboro not only have some outstanding individuals, but also the ability to put together some good relay teams," says the coach. "If we win the meet, it will be because of a balance of high place-takers and outstanding teams of second or third place takers."

The Conference is toying with the idea of unlimited entries. That would mean that if Clarion entered five swimmers in an event and all five took a place, it would count toward the total. The measure was proposed last year by West Chester and was defeated on a tie vote.

Coach Nanz obtained from voting on the matter, feeling the measure would be unfair to the weaker teams who would have been completely out of the competition, though it would have meant

more points for the Clarion team in the end. It would have meant outdistancing West Chester by even a greater margin. Nanz is thinking of reconsidering his vote should the issue arise again. By defeating the weaker teams, Nanz believes it will force the schools which have not done so yet, to upgrade their programs.

Last Saturday the C.S.C. Men Swimmers faced Buffalo, defeating them by a score of 64-49, and met Slippery Rock here on Tuesday to down the Rockets, 70-43.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.

Will the swim guy who while a green jacket in the men's locker room please return it from though it wasn't that large as the jacket it belongs to is packed full of mounds and ESP and will sooner than later figure out the captain and take it back himself. Two might have found a deck of cards in locker pocket. Cheaps.



Tom Hanley keeps a strong hold on his "Slippery" opponent. In his bout, Tom defeated his adversary by pinning him in the third period. Clarion ended its season with a 21-18 win over the Rock. Wade Schalles, undisputed star of the meet, pinned his competitor for his 100th victory of his college career. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Team Goes to States;

### Schalles Wins 100th

Clarion's wrestlers finished a great season by defeating Slippery Rock, 21-16, before a standing room only crowd. Clarion's record is 15-11 and will head to Shippensburg this weekend for the Pennsylvania State Conference. The match was in doubt from the beginning but it was the little-known men of Clarion to turn defeat into victory.

Craig Turnbull had a "bad night" when he lost to Spates by an overwhelming score of 13-1; however, Tom Hanley, who has not been able to win when it counts, finally was paid his dividends by securing a pin in the third period. Jack Davis tried for a draw but gave up a reverse in the final seconds to Brookville's Lenny Ferraro, 6-4.

The classic battle of strength arrived but it proved to be a one-sided show. Don Rohn was applauded heavily from the beginning and he responded with slaming take downs. He dominated the match with a 8-5 score. Dave Wertz lost a 10-5 decision and the Rock had a slim lead but don't count the "Tuna."

Charlie Burke's became the turn around bout that put away the Rock for good. The match was going back and forth with no one in control when Burke developed a bloody nose. Charlie's nose was cottoned up and he responded with two take downs and a near fall. His victory of 13-7 handed Schalles and Simpson some room to build up more points.

Wade Schalles did everything he could to let his man get some actions; with no response, Wade pinned his man in the second period to add win number 100 to a four year wrestling career at Clarion. Bill Simpson waited for the final mark to defeat Messina 10-2.

The following weekend the team will have its last meet before the Regionals at the University of Pittsburgh, an away meet.

Clarion's wrestlers finished a great season by defeating Slippery Rock, 21-16, before a standing room only crowd. Clarion's record is 15-11 and will head to Shippensburg this weekend for the Pennsylvania State Conference. The match was in doubt from the beginning but it was the little-known men of Clarion to turn defeat into victory.

Craig Turnbull had a "bad night" when he lost to Spates by an overwhelming score of 13-1; however, Tom Hanley, who has not been able to win when it counts, finally was paid his dividends by securing a pin in the third period. Jack Davis tried for a draw but gave up a reverse in the final seconds to Brookville's Lenny Ferraro, 6-4.

The classic battle of strength arrived but it proved to be a one-sided show. Don Rohn was applauded heavily from the beginning and he responded with slaming take downs. He dominated the match with a 8-5 score. Dave Wertz lost a 10-5 decision and the Rock had a slim lead but don't count the "Tuna."

Charlie Burke's became the turn around bout that put away the Rock for good. The match was going back and forth with no one in control when Burke developed a bloody nose. Charlie's nose was cottoned up and he responded with two take downs and a near fall. His victory of 13-7 handed Schalles and Simpson some room to build up more points.

Wade Schalles did everything he could to let his man get some actions; with no response, Wade pinned his man in the second period to add win number 100 to a four year wrestling career at Clarion. Bill Simpson waited for the final mark to defeat Messina 10-2.

The following weekend the team will have its last meet before the Regionals at the University of Pittsburgh, an away meet.

Clarion's wrestlers finished a great season by defeating Slippery Rock, 21-16, before a standing room only crowd. Clarion's record is 15-11 and will head to Shippensburg this weekend for the Pennsylvania State Conference. The match was in doubt from the beginning but it was the little-known men of Clarion to turn defeat into victory.

Craig Turnbull had a "bad night" when he lost to Spates by an overwhelming score of 13-1; however, Tom Hanley, who has not been able to win when it counts, finally was paid his dividends by securing a pin in the third period. Jack Davis tried for a draw but gave up a reverse in the final seconds to Brookville's Lenny Ferraro, 6-4.

The classic battle of strength arrived but it proved to be a one-sided show. Don Rohn was applauded heavily from the beginning and he responded with slaming take downs. He dominated the match with a 8-5 score. Dave Wertz lost a 10-5 decision and the Rock had a slim lead but don't count the "Tuna."

Charlie Burke's became the turn around bout that put away the Rock for good. The match was going back and forth with no one in control when Burke developed a bloody nose. Charlie's nose was cottoned up and he responded with two take downs and a near fall. His victory of 13-7 handed Schalles and Simpson some room to build up more points.

Wade Schalles did everything he could to let his man get some actions; with no response, Wade pinned his man in the second period to add win number 100 to a four year wrestling career at Clarion. Bill Simpson waited for the final mark to defeat Messina 10-2.

The following weekend the team will have its last meet before the Regionals at the University of Pittsburgh, an away meet.

Clarion's wrestlers finished a great season by defeating Slippery Rock, 21-16, before a standing room only crowd. Clarion's record is 15-11 and will head to Shippensburg this weekend for the Pennsylvania State Conference. The match was in doubt from the beginning but it was the little-known men of Clarion to turn defeat into victory.

Craig Turnbull had a "bad night" when he lost to Spates by an overwhelming score of 13-1; however, Tom Hanley, who has not been able to win when it counts, finally was paid his dividends by securing a pin in the third period. Jack Davis tried for a draw but gave up a reverse in the final seconds to Brookville's Lenny Ferraro, 6-4.

The classic battle of strength arrived but it proved to be a one-sided show. Don Rohn was applauded heavily from the beginning and he responded with slaming take downs. He dominated the match with a 8-5 score. Dave Wertz lost a 10-5 decision and the Rock had a slim lead but don't count the "Tuna."

Charlie Burke's became the turn around bout that put away the Rock for good. The match was going back and forth with no one in control when Burke developed a bloody nose. Charlie's nose was cottoned up and he responded with two take downs and a near fall. His victory of 13-7 handed Schalles and Simpson some room to build up more points.



# Ever wish you could skip an hour of a 12-hour cold capsule?

Ever swallow a 12-hour cold capsule after breakfast and fall asleep on the third word of your first afternoon lecture? It could have been the professor, but then again it could have been the cold capsule. You were enduring the last

hours of its 12-hour life. The problem is how to get some relief from your common cold symptoms and not risk having added drowsiness for 12 hours. The answer is Coryban-D. Coryban-D is a preparation that gives you relief from your common cold symptoms when you want it—in controllable 4-hour segments. It may make you sleepy. But if you take one Coryban-D capsule after breakfast, you won't have added drowsiness when it's time for afternoon classes. (Sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.)

**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.

**ROERIG Pfizer**  
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Friday, Feb. 23, 1973 Page 6



Two debaters, Kim Kesner, left, and Missy Staples, right, with the plaques and trophy that they won in a debate tournament. Photo by Jeffery L. Wieand.

## Debaters Place Third In Ohio Tournament

Clarion novice debaters Missy Staples and Kim Kesner won the third place trophy at University of Ohio, where they competed in the junior division against 36 teams of first and second year debaters from six states.

Staples and Kesner won all their affirmative rounds on the topic: Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive health care for all citizens, defeating West Virginia Wesleyan, Xavier, and Denison in the preliminary rounds, and Marietta 3-0 in the quarterfinals.

On the negative, Staples and Kesner defeated Allegheny and Marietta and lost to Madison in the preliminaries, and lost to University of Michigan in the semifinals of the tournament. Both Staples and Kesner won plaques as top individual speakers in their division of debate.

A second Clarion team of novices, Rich Haven and Debby James, had a 3-3 record at the tournament, winning all their affirmative rounds and losing all their negatives. Haven and James had wins over Central Michigan, Madison and Marshall.

## Clarification

Editor, The Call:

When I wrote two items for page two of last week's CALL, I felt that I would get a reaction from the persons connected with one of them — my column. Much to my surprise, however, response came strongly because of the other — a "letter to the editor" replying to a previous letter from R. D. Dyas, chairman of the Parking Committee and advisor to the CALL.

What disturbs me is current feedback indicating that our readers may misinterpret my statements to the extent of believing that Mr. Dyas and I are in a state of violent disagreement and mutual disrespect.

Let me state openly for the record, that:

1. Even when in disagreement, I have found Mr. Dyas' advice to be reasonable and reasoned, and I believe him to be well qualified to advise the CALL.
2. My comment regarding "insane and insidious" articles that Mr. Dyas had allegedly written for the CALL was meant in a satirical vein. Among certain members of the CALL executive staff, "insane and insidious" is used to mean "wild" or "offbeat," in a complimentary sense.
3. No malice was intended towards Mr. Dyas.

I hesitated to write this for fear that our readers would feel that I intended malice towards Mr. Dyas last week, and still do, but am publicly denying that fact to avoid legal trouble on this matter. This is not the case: up until last Friday there was no question that Mr. Dyas and I were mutual friends — I sincerely regret any discomfort that Mr. Dyas may have suffered because of misunderstandings of the letter in question, and I hope that I will be able to count him as a friend in the future.

Sincerely,  
David A. Schell

## "Medium" & "Beggar's Opera" Musical Fare for Lyric Opera

The Clarion State Lyric Opera Workshop will be performing both the opera "The Medium" by Menotti and the musical comedy "Beggar's Opera" next week as its offering for this semester.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be performed Wednesday at 8:30; "The Medium" will be staged Thursday at 8:30 and both shows will be seen on Friday, "The Medium" at 7:30 and "The Beggar's Opera" at 9:00.

These pieces are both about an hour long; the preparing of which has concerned the workshop organization for some months. Dr. Connor is the advisor and musical director for the group. Ken Haught has staged "The Medium" and Bob Sykes has staged "The Beggar's Opera." Both are drama majors.

Accompanist for the shows will be Richard Woltau who works as an accompanist to the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"The Medium" is a modern opera dealing with the psychological world of a woman who associates herself with the supernatural. This opera will star Maria Bigot as Monica and Carole Shuster as Baba.

"The Beggar's Opera" is actually a musical comedy. Its slapstick hilarity actually drove opera out of London in the 18th Century, helping to make musical comedies today. In its major roles are Ken Show as MacHeath; Vicki Snyder plays Polly; and Denise Lecce is Lucy.

The performances will be at the Chapel. Admission is free.

## Special Dinner Require Planning

By CATHY HALEY

Chandler's once a month "au continental" varying from the Wild West to sunny Hawaii are the inspirations of the Servomation staff headed by Mr. Earl Zerfoss.

Meal of the Month began in 1971. The money comes from the funds saved by regulating students to separate the bonafide Id holders from the free-loaders. This is done by setting up a central entrance monitored by checks. Originally, all of the doors were opened. The new system saved money and the savings were spent on a special meal once a month for the students.

Quite a bit of planning goes into each special meal. Twenty-four hundred coconuts were brought from New York for the Hawaiian luau. The decorations were brought in by Mr. Zerfoss from Pittsburgh.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Theta Xi's helped the servomation staff with the luau.

The next meal of the month will feature an Italian Night. The menu will consist of Italian food that is not served during the regular menu cycle.

Mr. Zerfoss would appreciate comments from the students. This way, he can learn what the students want.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 20

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 2, 1973

## Ten Contestants Vie for Crown; Miss CSC Winner Chosen Tomorrow

Ten coeds will vie for the title of Miss Clarion State College on Saturday in the final pageant that will send the winner to the Miss Pennsylvania contest at Hershey, Pa. this summer.

Events considered by the judges for the title are talent, swim suit and evening gown competition. The girls will also participate in personal interviews with the judges that afternoon.

Hosting the ceremonies will be Judy Rosensteel and David Vodnecar; with Sue Caylor; and Jane Walker, Miss CSC 1971 who will provide singing entertainment; along with Jo Ann Walker, the reigning Miss CSC and pageant director.

The ten finalists are:

Dottie Beebe, 20, a resident of Nair Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beebe, Franklin, a sophomore majoring in Communication Arts. Miss Beebe will do an original monologue.

Nancy Lou Britton, 20, a resident of Wilkinson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Falls Creek, a junior majoring in Communication Arts — Speech. Miss Britton will do a dance routine. Her sponsor is Wilkinson Hall.

Debbie Calvia, 19, a resident of Wilkinson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Calvin, Hadley, a sophomore majoring in Music Education. Miss Calvia, who is sponsored by Delta Zeta, will perform a vocal and piano solo.

Cynthia Frangona, 19, a resident of Given Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frangona, Pittsburgh, a sophomore majoring in Spanish in secondary education. Miss Frangona will perform a piano solo. Her sponsor is Given Hall.

Cindy Hall, 19, a resident of Nair Hall, daughter of Mr. Paul Hall, Mercer, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education with a concentration in Music. Miss Hall will do a vocal solo. Her sponsor is Phi Sigma Sigma.

Sharon F. Harley, 20, a resident of Nair Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harley from Kennerdell, a junior in Music Education. Miss Harley, is sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and will perform a vocal and piano solo.

Denise Lecce, 19, a resident of Wilkinson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Lecce, Aliquippa, a freshman in Music Education. Miss Lecce is sponsored by College Theater and will perform a vocal solo.

Cynthia Moon, 20, a resident of Wilkinson Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moon, Pittsburgh, a junior majoring in Special Education — Mental Retardation. Miss Moon will do a vocal solo and reading. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Jeanne Ann Thompson, 20, resident of Nair Hall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Johnstown, a junior majoring

in Elementary Physical Education. Miss Thompson, who is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, will perform a gymnastic dance routine.

Joyce Turnbull, 20, a resident of Given Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull, Oil City, a junior in Music Education. Miss Turnbull, sponsored by MENC, will perform a vocal solo.

Voting the sentiments as the finals approach, Miss Walker remarked about the pageant, "The girls have all been great and so cooperative. It's been fun

working with them. I find it hard to pick a winner, but I'm sure whoever the new Miss CSC is, she'll make a fine representative for our college in the Miss Pa. Pageant. I wish her the very best of luck in Hershey."

The newly crowned Miss CSC receives a \$300 scholarship, and a \$200 wardrobe. Four semifinalists and the Miss Congeniality will receive gifts and will be taken to the Miss Pennsylvania contest as supporters.

Judges for the evening event are Kay LeVier: Clarion; Mrs. Lee Miller: Clarion; Robert Hunter, Pittsburgh; Nick Martino, Pittsburgh; and Michael O'Toole, Tomesta.

Pageant Committee is Cathy Gass, Pam Hughes, Sandra Hood, Carole Krentz, Kathie Kriefski, Joanne Mehala, and Monica Zarembo.

The pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be put on sale that evening at the door.



One of these coeds will be named Miss CSC on Saturday. The pageant will determine Clarion's representative to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in June at Hershey. They are (l. to r.): Joyce Turnbull, Oil City; Dottie Beebe, Franklin; Debbie Calvia; Hadley; Cindy Moon, Pittsburgh; Jeanne Thompson, Johnstown; Cynthia Frangona, Pittsburgh; Nancy Britton, Falls Creek; Denise Lecce, Aliquippa; Sharon Harley, Kennerdell; Cindy Hall, Mercer.

## Symphonic Concert Next Week; Ronald Diehl is Guest Clinician

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band under the direction of Stanley F. Michalski has scheduled its annual spring concert for March 14, 1973 at eight o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Clarion State College.

The band will feature Soloist-Clinician Ronald G. Diehl of the United States Naval Academy Band. Among the selections to be performed by Mr. Diehl is an original composition entitled "Six Moods for Woodwind Soloist" in which Mr. Diehl will perform on the flute, piccolo, bassoon, alto saxophone, and baritone saxophone in rapid succession while displaying a very unique instrumental artistry.

Mr. Diehl graduated from William Allen High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He attended West Chester State College and has studied extensively with the following private teachers: Thomas Heinze, Fred Greenwalt, Joe Allard, and jazz alto saxophonist and composer, Phil Woods.

Since 1965, Mr. Diehl has been a member of the U. S. Naval Academy Band, performing on saxophone, bassoon, flute, and piccolo. Most recently he was featured as a soloist, November 1973, on the fall Academy Concert performing "Six Moods for Woodwind Soloist" composed and arranged by Warren C. Kellerhouse.

Over the past decade, Mr. Diehl has performed in and led numerous Jazz Ensembles which have performed in the Washington, D.C. - Baltimore Area. As well as tutoring private students, he also assists with the Glenn Burnie (Maryland)

High School Stage Band.

Mr. Diehl is currently a member of the Commodores — the Navy's Jazz Ensemble.

Mr. Diehl will also conduct a Clinic for faculty, students, and interested persons on the afternoon of March 14, 1973 at two o'clock in the rehearsal hall (Room 32) in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

Both the Clinic and the Concert are free to the public.

## Senate Allocates Funds To Athletic Department

Student Senate allocated the bulk of the Contingency Fund remaining as of Monday evening. Most of the funds went to the athletic department.

On a motion by the chairman of the Finance Committee, John Vranz, Senate officially allocated to the athletic department the \$5000 which had been formerly earmarked. Of this amount, \$3500 is to go for mens athletics, the balance for the women. It was noted that the organizations involved: men's wrestling and swimming, and women's swimming and gymnastics, will spend their original allocations first, then the supplemental allocation. Any money remaining after the national tournaments are over will be returned to the Contingency Fund. The vote on the motion was eleven in favor, zero opposed, and one abstention.

Senate also allocated \$250 to Lambda Sigma, honor fraternity in Library Science, to defray costs of a field trip to the New York City area. This motion was passed unanimously.

There is now approximately \$350 left in the contingency fund.

Dave Bell reported on the latest Food and Housing Subcommittee meeting. "Theatre ropes" will be put up along the line in Chandler Dining Hall in the corner closest to the Harvey Union in an attempt to discourage students from cutting line. If the policy proves a success, it may be extended to other lines.

Chairman Julie Walker reported on correspondence she had received from the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (P.S.A.S.G.). This organization is meeting this Friday and Saturday in Carlisle, and the Senators were requested to send several representatives. Approximately four

senators will be going from Clarion.

Mr. Nanz spoke to Senate on the increased use of the intermural program and questioned Senate on their opinions regarding its future growth. It was generally agreed that expansion is necessary, but that any larger budget will be considered in light of all the requests of the students organizations.

## Three W's Contest Where Is It?

The Three W's Contest Picture Number Two. Do you know where the object in this particular photo can be found? If so, enter the Call's contest.

Entries should be written on plain white paper and dropped in the contest box in the Call office by 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 5, 1973. In the event of a tie, all correct entries will be placed in a box for a drawing to determine the winner.

Last week's winner — Ernie Johnson will receive a steak dinner at the Reimer Center.

What was it? — Monument in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It marks a part of the Susquehanna Trail and can be found in front of the county court house.



The Brass Choir as they appeared in their last performance at Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Photo by Mark Mosher.

**CALL  
STAFF  
MEETING**  
Monday 8 p.m.  
Call Office

Tickets for the N.A.A.A. basketball playoff between Clarion and Mercyhurst will be on sale to students in room 102, Tippin. Price is \$1.50. The night of the game tickets will be \$2.50 at the door.





The Westminster Choir, much acclaimed throughout the United States and the world, will be at Clarion on Sunday, March 4.

## Westminster Choir Concert Boasts Classical, Sacred and Folk Music

The Westminster College Choir under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt will be on stage in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, March 4.

The origin of the choir stems back to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dayton, Ohio where it was created in 1920. By 1921 it had made its first tour of major Midwestern cities receiving great reviews. The choir's second visit to Europe in 1932 was climaxed by eleven performances in the Soviet Union as the first official American guest of that country. They also journeyed to Africa in 1956 on a five-month tour under President Eisenhower's "People to People" program. The choir sang in 22 countries covering 40,000 miles and appearing before 570,000 people. They also performed in the Middle East as a representative of the U.S. State Department. Hardly a portion of the United States has not been visited by them, their latest tour being the 1971-72 visit of the Great Lakes and South where they were greeted by sold out houses and standing ovations.

The choir has performed over 500 times with the major orchestras of the country, over 250 times with the New

York Philharmonic alone. The list of famous conductors who have worked with this choir is equally vast including such names as Arturo Toscanini, Eugene Ormandy, Bruno Walter and Leonard Bernstein. Their music has also been enjoyed by millions through their radio broadcasts and over a dozen commercial recordings, one of which recording of Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky won them a "Grammy Award."

Today, this choir consists of 40 hand-picked undergraduates of Westminster College and is the first choir to perform among conductors of U.S. orchestras for performances of major choral works. Their music runs from major classical works to American folk songs.

The choir is led by Joseph Flummerfelt who is the Director of Choral Activities at Westminster College. Besides his duties at Westminster, Dr. Flummerfelt is also permanent choral conductor at the famous Spoleto Festival, founded by composer Gian Carlo Menotti and held each summer in Spoleto, Italy. He has held positions at Purdue University, DePaul University, Florida State University and the University of Illinois. Dr. Flummerfelt has also prepared choirs for Antal Dorati, Loren Maazel, Roger Wagner and Leonard Bernstein.

This choir, which features many outstanding soloists has been hailed at home and abroad for its high level of musicianship and has received enthusiastic approval from statesmen and ordinary people alike for the warmth and friendship these singers have shown wherever they have appeared.

During the 1972-73 season the Westminster Choir will perform a total of sixteen concerts with major Eastern orchestras, which includes eight performances with the New York Philharmonic and their debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The concert begins at 7:30 on Sunday night. All ticketholders are requested to be seated five minutes prior to curtain time. Latecomers will be seated at the next break or intermission. Free tickets are available to students at 112 Harvey Hall.

I should like to be able to reply in totality to Ms. Faliskie's article of Feb. 23, 1973 (Bulldozing Frat Boys Cheapen CSC Coeds), but because of space limitations, I will make only three observations.

After having finished reading the article, I was left with the distinct impression that a chauvinist was at work once more. But lo and behold, this chauvinist was unique among currently popular chauvinists — a female! From Ms. Faliskie's article, it would seem that the Clarion coeds are like innocent little lambs being led unsuspectingly to slaughter. In other words, they do not or can not think! Ms. Faliskie saying she is one of only a few gifted women on Clarion's campus who are capable of realizing this situation; or perhaps that the majority of Clarion's coeds are not intelligent enough to comprehend the "plight" as the authoress does? If these are not the ideas espoused by chauvinists, chauvinism does not exist.

My second observation is that Ms. Faliskie's powers of analysis are faulty. She cites the differences in prices between men and women at fraternity parties as "a strategic maneuver to incite the girls to party with them; it's cheaper," and from this she concludes that "the girls on this campus must be very insensitive to their own personal worth as human beings." How can anyone come to such a conclusion just because people can get into a party for less than other people? A party usually consists of a sufficient number of both sexes, so that each might enjoy the other's company. (Anything wrong with this Ms. Faliskie?) Now I will agree with Ms. Faliskie that the fraternities do lower the prices for girls so that there is more of an incentive for them to come, but I think that this is fairly obvious. The men of the fraternities, like all men, enjoy the company of women at parties. The second reason the price is higher for men, is the hope of the fraternities that these men will decide to pledge the fraternity and be able to enjoy the parties set up for them free instead of having to pay for every party you go to. Now I am not trying to say that no fraternity men are out to prey upon the "helpless" females; what I am trying to do is to show that Ms. Faliskie is drawing false conclusions upon evidence which does not support what she is trying to say.

In my final observation, I agree with Ms. Faliskie that it is "fun to meet new people and to get some friendly relationship started." But in the preceding paragraph of Ms. Faliskie's article before this statement, her biases show when she writes, "What's really subversive is this: Guys scout around the Student Center Dances to find someone to take home for the night." Guys alone scout? I doubt this! Coeds go to those dances with the same purpose in mind as do the men. A few (both men and women) are there looking for bed partners for the

After intermission a short lecture will be given on "Bach: His Life and His Times." This will be followed by "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice," the latter an opera in one unnatural act.

## New Structure To House Theta Xi

By BURLY PATTERSON

This coming fall, something new will be in store for the men of Greenville Ave. The present Xi house will soon appear quite different. Plans call for the tearing down of the original building to be replaced by a new structure. The only thing recognizable there next year will be, of course, the Xi bell which will remain. Plans were developed by a prominent architect from Meadville, William Douglas. Cost to Theta Xi is estimated at \$60,000.

The original house was purchased by Theta Xi from their neighbor, Mrs. Imel.

David . . .

## Do Not Wait Till The End Before Deciding You Hate It

When Mike Tenenbaum was on Student Senate two years ago, one of his big "causes" was "reform" in the student teaching program. While I do not necessarily agree with everything that Mike stood for, one thing that he used to say is very true: "You can't really understand the problems faced by student teachers until you are one."

This discussion is not intended to be a criticism of the folks in student teaching — or anywhere else for that matter. Dr. Page managed this semester to talk the college into letting student teachers who live in the dorms stay in their own rooms during the March spring recess — a feat which should in itself entitle him to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

What I would like to suggest to the powers that be in this beloved Commonwealth is that it might be nice to get our potential teachers out into the field before they go all the way into their senior year and discover they can't stand the hell horrors that they have to face every day. (In case this falls into the hands of any of my present students at Brookville Area High School, this does not apply to any of you. Some of you may be jokers at times, but not my terrors.)

But anyway, to get back on the track again, I know at least two student teachers personally who ran into this problem. One, several years ago, got halfway through the last semester before throwing in the towel. Luckily she was in foreign languages and could change to liberal arts with a minimum of discomfort.

Another case involves another friend who got along fine in his teaching, but decided part-way through his secondary teaching semester that he would rather be in elementary education. Wouldn't it have

been better if he had been able to determine this before he started student teaching?

At present some of the elementary education students (maybe all of them) have an opportunity to get down to the Boundary Street School on occasion and read to the kiddies. Except for infrequent occasions during some Social Foundations of Education classes, a secondary student generally isn't able to get out and observe until the methods course, at

which time it's probably too late to change without going an extra semester. There is perhaps nothing worse for a person than to be stuck in a job he or she hates for the rest of his or her natural-born life. Probably the worst thing for students to put up with is a teacher who hates his or her job to such an extent that it shows up in the quality of instruction. If there is a way we can avoid these pitfalls, let's see if we can find it.

—David A. Schell



## ... Paula Two-Way Trust

By PAULA FALISKIE

Three weeks ago the Clarion County Courthouse was the scene of a sad but real situation. Preliminary hearings were underway to determine whether the case of the state versus Wendell Bradshaw should proceed to a higher court. And as most students know by now, Dr. Bradshaw's case of aggravated assault and battery is now being tried. The incident occurred in the pool room on the second floor of Harvey Hall. At issue is the point of whether he struck security officers as they attempted to procure his identification card and remove him from the recreation area.

In a federal court in Pittsburgh, Mr. Bradshaw is simultaneously bringing charges against the state for racial discrimination.

So really, with all understanding, it could be that some students do not feel they will be treated fairly unless they outrageously assault themselves, even to the point of violence and disturbing peace.

And the brashness and loudness, isn't it covering up some of the fear that individuals might have gained in relating to their environment, especially the black students?

So if the anger is as such, shouldn't we keep it from turning to hostility? Shouldn't we all be more trusting? Both of us?

## Animal Trainer Scores Review Of Biblical Play

Editor, The Call:

I am writing the Call to bring to your attention a rather large typographical error in the Feb. 23 issue. The error occurred on page three in the Headline "Biblical Play is Reviewed—Noah." The mistake I am referring to is the use of the word "reviewed," for, in truth, the play was not reviewed, but only poorly paraphrased.

We all know the story of Noah, and don't need to have the tale retold to us issue upon issue in the paper. I was not the least interested in the critic's opinion of "Ham's outlook on reality" or whatever the nonsense she was rambling on and on about. I was interested in how she, as a critic, reacted to the players themselves in their individual roles and their relationship to the play as a whole.

Unfortunately the critic didn't bother with anything but trite phrases and misplaced victimhood in a very jumbled commentary in which one sentence did not rationally follow another.

Perhaps, if the paper does wish to include reviews of plays, the critic should be more aware of what a play critique includes — not a rehash of plot, but who the actors themselves performed and carried the production.

Sincerely,

Josh Bayer  
Corresponding Secretary  
Nu Phi of Alpha Chi Rho  
On behalf of myself  
and my Fraternity

The Animal Trainer

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

| STAFF   |                  |   |  |
|---|------------------|---|--|
| Editor-in-chief   | Vance P. Hein    | Head Photographer   | Mike Banner-                                   |
|   |                  | Assistant:  | Jeff Wiand                                     |
| News Editor   | Carolyn Hoffman  | Photographers:  | Mark Malone, Mark Mosher, Dave Rose, Frank Zak |
| Staff: Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita First, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestich, Jim Potter, Vince Self, Gary Shupe. |                  | Advisor   | Ron Dyas                                       |
| Feature Editor  | Paula Faliskie   | POLICY  |  |
| Staff: Becky Ferring, Tom McCaskey.   |                  | The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.   |  |
| Sports Editor   | Gail Rivenburg   | The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. |  |
| Staff: Tom Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGee, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.        |                  | The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. News items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.                   |  |
| Business Manager  | David A. Schell  | The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.   |  |
| Assistant:  | George Riggs     | The opinions expressed in the columns are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.                      |  |
| Circulation Manager   | Bill Maloney     | Advertising rates:  |  |
| Assistant: Monty Sayers.  |                  | Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.   |  |
| Copy Editor   | Maureen McGovern | National — 1.15 per page rate.  |  |
| Assistant:  | Susan Tymoczko   | Mail subscription rates:  |  |
| Librarian   | Judi Dover       | \$1.00 per semester.  |  |
|   |                  | \$5.00 per academic year.   |  |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



"THE LIVING NUDE" is a Figure Drawing class that will be starting evenings, the 2nd week of March, at the Art Sellar. Not only will the course touch on the traditional academic approach to drawing the figure, but it will approach drawing from many aspects. Lights, music, and film will make this class an experience in many "Realities of Seeing." The course will emphasize seeing the figure in environmental situations. Spontaneity, creativity, and openness to experimentation will be welcomed.

## Campus Catches

By BECKY FERRINGER

LAVALIERES  
Sue Eller, CSC; to Gerry Goble, Sigma Tau PINS  
Jane Nowak, CSC; to Robert Solis, Tau Kappa Epsilon RINGS

Kathy Goffert, CSC; to Ken Kline, Alpha Chi Sigma, Indiana University of Pa.  
Sue Clements, Alpha Xi Delta, to Tom Milsagle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Attention

Ms. Mac T. Sperber is attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communists. So if any students, graduate or undergraduate, are living in communal situations, will they please write to her indicating willingness to be interviewed.

Ms. Sperber's address is: 28 West 93 Street, 9 E, New York, New York 10011.

A concerned student is asking this question, "Clarion Faculty—Are you here for us or are we here for you? And what is more important: concepts or correct answers? Would it please the professors of the math department to take a good long look at this humble utterance, not an IBM training center. Signed, Steve Jones."

Additionally, the Clarion Call received a request from a young person living in Columbus, Ohio. He is in need of someone to exchange a few letters with. All those who wish to write him a letter, please use this address: Jack Wiley P.O. Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

## Student Information Center Relates Semester Plans

Recently, the Student Information Center completed its first year of operation. During the past year, the Student Information Center has provided information concerning events and activities happening on our own campus, other college campuses, the town of Clarion and the surrounding communities.

SIC also has a listing of most of the resources of the college and the community which are available to the student in need. In this way SIC acts as a referral agent for existing professional services. There are referrals on file for such problem areas as birth control, problem pregnancies, abortions, legal aid and a wide range of physical and health problems.

They are not counselors and do not give advice. They only inform the person where and how to get the kind of assistance needed for the particular problem. The SIC is not a gossip center and all calls are held in the strictest confidence.

Going into its' second year SIC has expanded the "rides home" service and is now working with WCCB radio to get the requests and offers of rides broadcast several times during the week. This service requires that the student drop by or call the center and inform them as to their need of a ride or riders, their destination and phone number, destination and time of departure. This information should be given in the information center by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week you desire the ride or riders.

Another new service SIC offers the students and faculty is called "entertainment Clarion" and it is done with the help of the alumni association. Because of this service tickets can now be

## Art Sellar/Figure Drawing Multi-Media Slant on Art

For those of you who have an avid interest in arts and crafts, or even if you merely admire art, the Art Sellar, located on the corner of Eighth Ave. and Main St., is just the place for you. Wall hangings, decorative pieces of sculpture, original paintings, ceramic works of art and a variety of hand-crafted articles are on display and for sale.

The Art Sellar, which opened September 25, 1972, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Birosco of Venus, Pa. Susan and Eric are both interested in art; they are graduates of The Institute of Pittsburgh and Edinboro State College. They opened the art boutique because of the mutual interest in art. They also will display and sell any artistic works by college students.

Currently, as the captain for the picture to the right indicates, the Art Sellar is currently involved in registering students in a figure drawing class open to beginners, intermediates, and advanced art students. Under the sponsorship of Bi-County Artists Assn., Marna Bell will present the ten week workshop in oils and

figure drawing. The courses will be held on Wednesday and — or — on Thursday evenings, beginning March 7th, at Clarion High School Art Room from 7 to 9 p.m. A fee of \$10.00, payable at registration, may be sent to Kay Skodas, 13 Fairview Ave., Clarion, or registration may be made at the Art Sellar.

Marna Bell is highly recommended as an artist and teacher, having studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.; she received her M.F.A. in Painting at Syracuse University. Previously she taught at Santa Cruz County Board of Education, California, Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, and University College.

Her work has been exhibited at Pratt Institute, Rochester, Museum, Finger Lakes, Syracuse University Faculty Show, and she has had a one-woman show at Everson Museum. She has also executed a mural in downtown Syracuse and has had three environmental exhibitions of Art and Technology by a grant from New York State Council of Arts. Beginning the first week in March, the Clarion State College will have an

exhibition of her work. Known as the "Mediation Series," it is a group of related paintings executed over a period of a year and a half. Although each painting is a statement in itself, only by experiencing the whole series can the total evolution of the artist's thoughts be revealed. Her hope is to confront the viewer with a simple overall image — one that has a Presence; and she is chiefly concerned with achieving clarity of thought through the elimination of incident, accident, or anything else that might distract from the total unity of the painting. Color and brushstrokes have been limited to make the painting act as an individual sculptural unit. All of the paintings in this series are human scale or larger. Scale becomes content to be "traveled" rather than just looked at. In effect, each element of the painting becomes not just a tool to create the expression, but the expression itself.



## Movie Clips

By Rich Schall

brother.

The Lady Sings the Blues starring Diana Ross as Billie Holiday is one of those "star vehicles" that is not quite a film, but is more than a musical. When she is singing (which is often) Diana Ross is fantastic although she sounds more like the Supremes than a jazz blues singer. Her acting is good and the supporting cast is excellent, but the film itself seems to lose track of what it is doing and wanders from an occasional cliché to a frequent stereotype. What saves the script from being the typical two-dimensional musical is that the story is a basically true one about a very real and early person. The problem is that instead of getting a feeling for what Billy Holiday's

crusade, with his brutalities, splendors, and consequences, Miss Haycraft has placed the spirited Joan beguiling Richard, and their gentle and gallant friends to create a novel which is nearly all fact.

Miss Haycraft needed only to "invent" concerning Joan's search for Richard. And even then she follows the Blondel Legend which may very well be true. Mr. Lord Brother the Lionheart is good reading because Ms. Haycraft makes real these people who would have otherwise remained names in history books. Her story also gives an inside view of the Crusades — broken alliances, desert rumors, and corruption — and how one man was falsely accused of all this and how, he, Richard the Lionheart, cleared himself of the charges.

## OSU Review

Jazz Concert Reviewed  
By TERRY BASHLINE

This weekend, Eta Omicron Gamma (HOG) will hold an open mixer at their house at Silgo State College. Guys, \$1.00. Girls, \$3.00 (Girls drink less, you know). On boy, all the girls are getting excited. Most of the campus will be there. There should be tons of chicks, too. Patty Pickup knows just the guy she wants to meet. She's going to casually, but shyly, bump into him so he'll notice her. Laura Laviered is going just to see people get drunk, for her guy is at home. Sherry Shutdown is going to see just how many guys will bow at her presence. She's a friend of Suzie Stuckup. Rhonda Rally, Grits Goodtime, Patricia Partytime, and Debbie Drunk are all going just to have a plain old good time. Shelly Shy is going to her first party. She is pretty damn scared. And of course, Louise Loosely will be there (all night). Yes, it looks like another fantastic HOG party at Silgo State.

A newswoman at Silgo State is alarmed with the whole thing. Ms. Paula Purity is disgusted with frat boys who bulldoze unsuspecting women students who succumb to the exploitive male attitude at SCC. How dare those girls go to a party and have a plain old good time. Shelly Shy is going to her first party. She is pretty damn scared. And of course, Louise Loosely will be there (all night). Yes, it looks like another fantastic HOG party at Silgo State.

The results of the survey parallel the trend in the states in the last few years of permitting teenagers to consent to their own contraceptive care. Two-thirds of the states have taken affirmative action to give women 18 and older the authority to consent to birth control services. In a third of these states, the age limit is even

Playing compositions by Chuck Mangione (one of the best new jazz composers), Billy Strayhorn, Richard Ruttenberg, and a few original pieces by OSU students, the Ensemble proved that jazz isn't just some strange mysterious music that only beatniks listened to in the late 50's and early 60's. The Ensemble presented music that was very pleasant and easy to listen too. All this and some very talented musicians made the concert worth attending.

A student was heard to make a remark after the concert which sums it up fairly well. She said "I could listen to that all over again." That's a great compliment for any musician or group.

## OPERA—TRY IT, YOU'LL HATE IT BUT MAYBE NOT . . . SO COME SEE US DO . . .

### MENOTTI'S "THE MEDIUM"

March 8 — 8:30

March 9 — 7:30

## MUSICAL COMEDY — A FAVORITE IS John Gay's "Beggars Opera"

The musical comedy that drove opera out of London

March 7 — 8:30

March 9 — 9:00

SPONSORED BY LYRIC OPERA WORKSHOP

AT THE CHAPEL FREE



The "su continental" sunny Hawaiian atmosphere was included with the bill of fare at Chandler Dining Hall's last meal of the month. Inspired by coconuts, shrimp, chicken, and Pacific Island delicacies, the girls at various checkpoints "leiled" each CSC student with stimulated colorful blossoms from the islands. A cook is shown in the picture above with a creative masterpiece of a suckling pig served at the meal.

County Director Hetrick, also announced that a pageant for next year's Miss Clarion County will be held early next year. The pageant is open to all girls between the ages of 17 and 28, single and never married.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup found that three out of four support birth control for minors.

lower or there is no age limit at all.

Both the state legislatures and the general public thus appear to be increasingly aware that many teenagers need contraceptive services and are increasingly willing to provide them with these services.

On the total average, Gallup provide them with these services.</





The Men's Swimming Team poses for a "traditional" victory picture after winning the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held at Millersville State College on February 23 and 24. Coach Chuck Nantz holds the prized trophy for the third consecutive time. (Photo by Gail Rivenburg)

## State Champions Again

By Gail Rivenburg

The CSC Men's Swimming Team went to Millersville last weekend planning to retake the Pennsylvania Conference Championship title and did so with an outstanding performance. The Clarion team outdid themselves in several events for an all-time high team scoring record of 379 points, 68 points ahead of the nearest competitor. Following Clarion down the line were Edinboro, 311; Bloomsburg, 241; West Chester, 207; Slippery Rock, 145; East Stroudsburg, 105; California, 90; Indiana, 77; Kutztown, 58; Millersville, 26; Shippensburg, 20; and Lock Haven, 9.

Putting the first points on the board for Clarion in the first event, the 1000 freestyle, Ed Fox, broke his own old Conference record of 10:49.50, which he marked up last year, with his new one of 10:28.57. It was also a varsity record. Walt Long captured a third (10:43.79) for Clarion in the event, following Rick Kozicki, a freshman from Bloomsburg. Fox's time is also a new varsity record.

In the one meter diving finals, Mark Kuranz took a fourth, and John Schuster, back in action for a short while, placed thirteenth in the preliminaries, but reinjured his back and could not compete in the finals. "I was really disappointed," remarked Diving Coach Don Lea, "that John hurt his back this season. He would have placed very high in States as well as Nationals." Kuranz's point total in the finals was 38.69.

Barry Gilmore of East Stroudsburg captured first with 380.96.

The third event was the 200 yard butterfly which saw Earl Peters taking a third seat at 2:05.80. Earl held the 1972 Meet Record at 2:05.80; however,

Edinboro swimmer Jim Dambaugh took first and the new record with 2:03.44. The second slot went to Bill Ewell of Bloomsburg. Dan Sullivan of CSC had a high prelim time but couldn't get into the finals.

Bloomsburg's well-known freestyler, Dave Gibas, once again captured the 50 yard freestyle title, breaking his old record of 21.66 with a time of 21.36. Hot on his trail taking second was Clarion's Larry Bushey with his time of 22.85; adding another varsity record to his credit. Dave Parker copped sixth place with 23.41.

Bill Ackerman, Bill Welsh, and Paul Gameller placed high in the preliminary times, but could not compete in the finals due to the restriction which allows only two members from each team (at the most) to compete in the finals. The rule for next year (for any event) will be that any swimmer who finishes with one of the top twelve times will be able to compete in the finals, regardless of how many of the times belong to members of the same team. If the rule had applied this year, all five Clarion swimmers would have swum in the finals.

Dave Cochran and Bob Baggs scooped up the first and third spots, respectively in the 200 backstroke. Cochran timed 2:02.84 in the finals, marking a new varsity record and breaking Baggs old record from 1972 of 2:06.13. Baggs, who followed both Cochran and Kevin Maloney of Edinboro, had a time of 2:05.68.

In the 200 yard freestyle finals, Frank Supancic surged forward to take first place with a time of 1:50.17, but failed to break Fox' record 1:49.10, set last year. Fox finished fourth (1:53.34) in this event. Once again, two Clarion swimmers, Walt

Long and Dale Woodruff, placed high in the preliminaries, but could not participate in the finals.

Showing himself to be one of CSC's strongest swimmers, Bushey, again marked a new Conference Meet and varsity record mark with his first place time of 2:17.67 in the 200 breaststroke. Copping third was Chris Hoza with 2:23.84, only .77 of a second behind Mike Zoelner of Slippery Rock.

Gameller, Welsh, Ackerman, and Supancic placed third in the 400 freestyle relay (13:1.92) behind strong Bloomsburg and West Chester teams, which finished first and second respectively. The event was one of the closest of the meet, as all three teams placed first, second and third within .50 of a second.

Placing fifth (55.58) in the 100 yard butterfly, Peters gathered a few points for the Clarion team, as did Carl Potter, who came in eighth (57.12).

Ackerman and Welsh then took second (50.95) and third (50.96), respectively, in the 100 freestyle behind the illustrious Gibas (48.32).

Bushey once again came to light in the 100 breaststroke by capturing the new Conference record and first place with a time of 1:01.90, beating out the old record of 1:03.20. Hoza took a seventh with his time of 1:05.81.

An extremely close race to the end was the 100 backstroke. Dave Cochran, securing a new meet and varsity record and first place with 57.39 as a time, barely beat out Kevin Maloney by .01 of a second, and Baggs by .09 of a second. The old record had been set in 1972 by Baggs with 57.86.

The major upset of the entire meet was when Kozicki defeated Fox (5:40.79) in the 500 freestyle by four seconds. Walt

Long followed in third place (5:10.30). Supancic placed high in the preliminaries, but was not allowed to swim in the finals.

Another very close race saw Baggs coming in second (2:06.39) to West Chester's Ed Morett in the 200 individual medley, with only .05 of a second between the two swimmers. Coming in third place was Potter at 2:07.53. Cochran, Woodruff, and Gameller again placed high enough, but were not in the finals.

In the three meter diving, Kuranz fared far better than fourth by taking a first with 382.08 points. Schuster was unable to compete in the event.

In the last event of the meet, the 400 medley relay, Clarion topped there already won meet with a crowning victory. Cochran, Bushey, Peters and Ackerman defeated the close Bloomsburg team with a time of 3:44.17.

"On the average," stated Coach Nantz, "the overall performances in the meet were better than I thought they would be. Most of the Clarion performances were beyond my expectations, but there were some disappointments. Cochran's, Bushey's, and Supancic's performances stick out as exceptionally good. We're happy to win it a third time and are eager to go for a fourth."

Right now the team is concentrating on the national meets. The team will be leaving Tuesday for the NAIA Meet to be held in Pittsburgh, Kansas, at Kansas State College. The meet begins March 8 and continues through March 10.

The following week, the team will travel to Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, for the NCAA meet. Competition will begin on March 15 and will continue through March 17.

## Blue Marlins Best At Quadrangular Meet

In a quadrangular meet against Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, and Pennsylvania State University, not only did 18 records fall, but Clarion handed Penn State their first defeat of the season and soundly trounced rival East Stroudsburg in women's swimming. The Clarion State Blue Marlin Women's Swimming Team made a terrific showing for the last regular season meet with scores of: CSC-83, ESSC-39; CSC-80, PSU-42; and CSC-100, SRSC-122. Slippery Rock, however, fell to the other two teams.

Mary Pakenas of East Stroudsburg was highlighted in the meet by breaking the 50 breaststroke Intercollegiate National Record with a time of 33.25, setting a pool record in that event and also setting a pool record in the 100 breaststroke.

Clarion's Lee Bernstein remained undefeated on the year in the 50 butterfly by swimming for a new pool record of 28.60. Lee, a freshman, was in on the setting of six new records altogether. The other five were the pool and varsity records for the 100 butterfly (1:03.92), the pool and varsity record in the 200 freestyle relay with Anne Morrison, Bonnie Sanford, and Lynn Eyles, and the varsity record for the 200 medley relay with Anne Morrison, Maggie Horning and Mary Weikel.

Maggie Horning lost to National Champ Pakenas in both breaststroke events, but in losing, set two new varsity marks in the 50 and 100 breaststroke events, with times of 33.05 and 1:12.40 respectively. Maggie also shares the varsity record for the 200 medley relay while having to herself a new pool and varsity record in the 200 individual medley, timed at 2:20.24, which would have won the Nationals last year.

Anne Morrison belonged to the record 200 freestyle and medley relay teams, and marked up a new varsity and pool record in the 100 backstroke.

Slippery Rock's Becky Douthett, as expected, did well by setting a new pool record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.25.

Lynn Eyles, a constantly strong swimmer, who seems to swim in the

shadows of Lee Bernstein and Maggie Horning, is, in her own right, an asset to the team by placing in every meet. Lynn holds part ownership to the 200 freestyle pool and varsity records.

Barb Burke attained excellent times for high finishes in the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Bonnie Sanford swam for the best time drop of the meet in the 200 freestyle. She dropped 6.3 seconds from her time for a 2:12.82.

This week the team travels to West Chester State College for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. The Marlins are the defending Runner-up Champions. The Aquagirls only finished two points above Princeton University last year. Predictions for this years outcome figure Clarion to finish in fifth place behind West Chester, the defending National Champion team, Princeton, Springfield, and Monmouth.

Coach Karen King feels the team is ready and "we should do well." She believes this to be the best Marlin team ever and "as to the outcome of Easterns, I think we can redeem our second place finish from last year . . . but we'll see!"

Princeton is a much stronger team this year with two national title holders on the team. Cathy Corcione and Janie Fremont hold five national record times between them.



LYNN EYLES

## Save on all pants'n jeans.

15% off Thru Sat., March 3rd

Slacks and jeans in polyesters, cotton denim, acrylics, cotton chambray and more. Choose from our entire stock including boycoats, western styles and flare-leg for gals who live in pants. All in your favorite colors for misses and junior sizes.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

## Eagles Dominate States

Look out Penn State and move over Cal Poly! When Clarion headed for Shippensburg, the final polls came out with Penn State as number one in the east, and Cal Poly as number two in small colleges. Clarion was second in both cases. As the saying goes, "When you're number two, you try harder."

Clarion State, as expected, dominated the action in the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships at Shippensburg last Friday and Saturday, but the ease with which they did it was quite unexpected.

Clarion piled up a record-setting total of 120½ team points as it placed nine of its ten wrestlers in the top six places of each weight class, including four champions. The Golden Eagles also captured three second places, a fourth, and a fifth.

Taking expected titles were Clarion's super Wade Schalles at 187 lbs. and Bill "Elbows" Simpson at 177 lbs. Schalles disposed of his first two opponents with pins before facing California's tough Randy Haught in the finals. The match-up was a rematch of last year's championship. Wade pinned Haught last year, but was unable to turn the rugged vulcan on his back this year, settling for a hard fought 30-5 victory and his third straight State wrestling crown. His impressive total dominance over his opponents also netted him the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award, an award he shared last year with the legendary Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock.

Simpson, although not pinning as much as he did in his first two years of wrestling for the Eagles, powered his way through the tournament with decisions. He won his three matches with high decision margins, such as 10-2, 12-3, and 16-7. It was in the semifinals he pounded out a 12-3 decision over Carl Felice of California, and then completed his third straight title bid by trashing former Conference Champ Ron Sheehan of Bloomsburg, 16-7, in the finals. "Elbows" has an even impressive 29-2 record including 13 pins.

The two other Clarion championships

came as somewhat of a surprise, as freshmen Don "Rhino" Rohn and Chuck Coryea won the 134 lb. and the heavyweight classes.

Rohn pinned three of his four opponents enroute to his first Conference title, including Lon Edmonds of Bloomsburg in the finals. Edmonds got out to an 8-3 lead before Rohn put him on his shoulders for the fall at 4:42. That pin turned out to be the only pin of the championship bouts. Don was moved to a lower weight class because "he has a better chance of winning in the Nationals in the 134 weight class than the 142," explained Coach Bubb.

Coryea picked up a pin over Jim Schuster of Lock Haven at 5-47 in the semifinals to earn the right to meet defending State Champ Tom Herr of Edinboro in the finals. Coryea kept the upper hand with a decision of 6-1, capturing the State crown.

The number of this year's titles matches last year's Golden Eagle performance and a school record, but without the fine finishes of the other five place winners, Clarion wouldn't have set a new State Conference scoring mark. The old mark of 180 points was set by Lock Haven in the 1969's. Clarion had 107 points going into the finals.

Although the Golden Eagles put seven men in the finals; Craig Turnbull at 118, Ron Hanley at 126, and Bob Gordon at 190, who were all dethroned in the Championship round and had to settle for runner-up spots.

Turnbull, coming off of an injury last year, dropped a 6-0 decision to Jack Spates of Slippery Rock. Spates used his gangly body to keep Craig under control throughout the match.

Hanley then forced another tall wrestler in Rob Johnson of Lock Haven. Hanley was in it until the final minute when he was called for an illegal hold and penalized a point. Johnson held on for a 5-

3 victory over Hanley and a State title. Hanley had won three decision victories before his loss to Johnson.

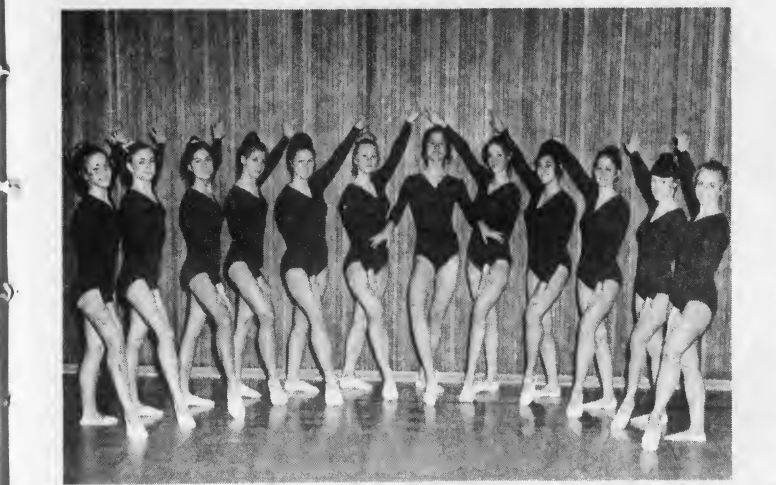
Bob Gordon at 190 lb. couldn't have asked for greater competition. He first met last year's State Champ, Jim Zoschy, and pinned him in the second round. Then Gordon surprised a lot of people when he defeated former State Champ George Enos of Slippery Rock in the semifinals, but he surprised even more people when he gave powerful. Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock of Bloomsburg a game battle in the finals before losing 18-5. The amazing thing about Gordon's performance against Hitchcock was that every time the Bloomsburg star had Gordon close to a fall, Gordon was able to slip out.

Other place winners included Charlie Burke at 158 lbs., who had to settle for a fourth when his knee was injured, and he was unable to wrestle his final bout of the tournament. Chris Clark, a sophomore, lost two close matches and finished in fifth place at 150 lbs.

The only Golden Eagle wrestler not placing in the tournament was Dave Lisenbegler at 142. Dave lost to Rob Waller of Slippery Rock, the eventual champion in the first round, then picked up a win in the consolation rounds before losing to Rick Sykes of Indiana, the sixth place finisher.

For the Golden Eagles, it was their second straight team title and third in the last seven years.

This weekend, the Golden Eagles will take eight to nine wrestlers to Brookings, South Dakota, campus of South Dakota State University. NAIA Small Colleges throughout the country will meet to break Cal Poly's dominance over first place. If any Clarion wrestler finishes first, second, or third, he will attend the NCAA University Division Championships held at Washington University in the State of Washington on March 8, 9, and 10. Clarion finished fifth last year and the team hopes to better its standings this year.



The Women's Gymnastics Team from left to right: Teri Turso, Kelly Welsh, Cheryl Perozzi, Karen Steeley, Anne Montgomery, Diane Chapela (Team Captain), Betty Cleply, Jeanne Thompson, (Assistant Captain), Theresa Alesiani, Debra Duke, Renee Carci, and Sheri Carrig.

## Eagles Out-Grace Foes, Near Best Score Ever

The Women's Gymnastics Team excelled in a triangular meet on February 24th, defeating Towson State College and William Paterson College. Clarion's final score was 96.55, just off from their all time high of 98 points. Towson State came close with 91 points, while Paterson finished with 72.

Clarion came on strong in the vaulting as Diane Chapela captured the first place position with 8.65 points. Teri Turso followed in second, and Cheryl Perozzi finished fourth.

Diane's performance on the uneven parallel bars earned her second place in

that category, and helped pull the team into second place. It was the only event all day in which she failed to attain the top position.

Clarion dominated the balance beam and floor exercises to take command of first place. Diane Chapela took first place in both events, while Cheryl Perozzi and Sissy Cleply finished second and third respectively in the balance beam, and third and fifth in the floor exercises.

By the conclusion of the meet the judges and audience were thoroughly impressed by Clarion's fine performance in all aspects of the competition.

## A Gym Policy Decried

A new policy has been adopted this semester which will permit students to take advantage of unused facilities in Tiffin Gymnasium - Natatorium when the building is being used for high school sporting events. There has been some resentment in the past because the entire building was barred to non-ticket holders during these events.

Beginning March 5, the gymnasium will be used for high school basketball and wrestling tournaments and the NAIA Basketball Playoffs, which will take place on March 5 and, pending a victory on this date, on March 7. The gymnasium will be used for high school events on the 10th of March and again on March 13 and, tentatively, 14. During these events, students will be permitted to use the pool and handball courts for recreation between 9:30 and 10:00 P.M. March 10 is an exception, with these facilities open only in the afternoon. Any student wishing to use the pool or the handball courts during the time the main gym is in use, must enter by the door facing the park on the lower floor.

It is a standing rule that the balconies be closed at this time, and, since, the visiting athletes will be using both men's and women's gymnasium lockers, they will also be closed to college students, although the pool lockers will be open.

| FINALS   |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| 118—Spates, Slippery Rock, dec. Turnbull, Clarion, 6-0     |  |  |  |
| 126—Johnson, Lock Haven, dec. Hanley, Clarion, 5-4         |  |  |  |
| 134—Rohn, Clarion, pinned Edmonds, Bloomsburg, 6-42        |  |  |  |
| 142—Waller, Slippery Rock, dec. Bris, Shippensburg, 18-5   |  |  |  |
| 150—Ehlersbach, Lock Haven, dec. Novack, Shippensburg, 5-4 |  |  |  |
| 158—Carr, Slippery Rock, dec. Fenton, Millersville, 40-19  |  |  |  |
| 167—Schalles, Clarion, dec. Haught, California, 20-1       |  |  |  |
| 177—Simpson, Clarion, dec. Sheehan, Bloomsburg, 16-7       |  |  |  |
| 190—Hitchcock, Bloomsburg, dec. Gordon, Clarion, 18-5      |  |  |  |
| 190—Coryea, Clarion, dec. Herr, Edinboro, 6-1              |  |  |  |

## Hoopmen Win Again, Pioneers Become 19th Victim

By George Riggs

Galbreath's Golden Eagles broke Clarion's all time win record last Monday by bombarding Point Park, 75-62, erasing a record previously established in 1950 of 18 wins.

The whole night was bad for the Pioneers, beginning with their bus breaking down just after leaving Pittsburgh. As a result of the breakdown, they didn't arrive in Clarion until 7:50.

According to Galbreath, the trip may have had a direct bearing on the outcome. "A five hour bus trip can take a lot out of a team."

Clarion led the entire game, except at the start of the game when the Pioneers had a brief 5-2 lead. After that, the Eagles took command and had a wide 14 point lead at intermission.

Half way into the second period, the Golden Eagles eased up and sat back on a 26 point cushion. As the buzzer sounded, the Eagles had their 19th victory, winning by a score of 75-62.

Joe Sebestyen led the scoring for Clarion with 16. Following Sebestyen were Ankeney and Myers with 15, and Gary Walters with 12.

"Our rebounding was especially good. Lofton, Meyers, and Sebestyen did a fine job on the boards. Rebounding is often the key to the ball game," stated the Clarion coach.

With the regular season now over, the Eagles now are looking toward the playoffs. Tomorrow night the Eagles will be on Cheney's home court, trying to defeat the Eastern Pennsylvania champions for the state title.

Cheney secured the Eastern Division title last Wednesday night, defeating Bloomsburg 69-43. The Wolves will be defending their title, which they have won seven times in the last nine years.

As noted by Galbreath, "They've won nine straight championships and seven state titles. They're a veteran championship traditional-type club."

Looking at the Cheney team, the Wolves have two powerful tall men, 6'10", and 6'9", inside. Controlling these men and how well the Eagles hit the boards will be of significant importance as to the outcome.

The Wolves play a one-two-one zone defense. According to Galbreath, "We'll also be playing some zone defense in



Elmer Kreiling towers over adversaries in a shot against Point Park last Monday to knock Point Park out of their position in the playoffs. Clarion won the match, 75-62, giving Eagles a record winning-season, passing the 1950 mark of 18 wins with 19. (Photo by Frank Zak)

hopes of offsetting their size a little."

Regardless of Saturday's outcome, the Eagles will be back in Tippin Monday night facing an improved Mercyhurst ball club for the first game in the NAIA playoffs.

Clarion defeated Mercyhurst earlier in the season, 77-58, but as noted by Galbreath, "Last time we played we beat them, but they were missing a guard named Jones from Long Island who's proved to be a good ball player."

"This Mercyhurst team has a lot of height, and has one of the best guards in the district in J. C. Caban."

The winner of the Mercyhurst-Clarion game will play the winner of the Slippery Rock - Point Park game." Although Slippery Rock is probably the favorite,

you can never tell in playoffs," according to Galbreath.

"We'll have to play really well to win it all. Last year we were seeded first, but Edinboro defeated us 83-80 to take the district title."

When asked about the general attitude of himself and the team, Galbreath said, "We're looking forward to the playoffs. We certainly hope we don't stop now."

According to Galbreath, the most important parts of being seeded first in tournament play is not only the home court advantage, but more importantly the home court crowd. He furthermore mentioned that right now, Clarion has reached the 50,000 mark in attendance, and, in his opinion, this certainly has helped the team.

## CEDAR POINT TALENT SEARCH 1973

### SIXTH SENSATIONAL SUMMER OF SHOWS!

It's a day to day course in practical theatre. . . . Become a part of this exclusive seminar where art and entertainment are one and the same thing.

It's a Showcase for your special talent. . . . The shows are built around what you do best — so try us! Your audition material is limited only by your imagination.

It's a chance to do what you like to do — and get paid for it. . . . Earn a substantial portion of your college expenses.

Area Audition: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Thursday, March 8 Where: Mellon University Auditions 1 p.m.

Write: Live Show Department Cedar Point, Inc. Sandusky, Ohio 44870

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarship just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 46 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training. The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Send me information about the following scholarship program:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Print name)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Enrolled at: \_\_\_\_\_ (School)

To graduate in: (Month) (Year) (Degree)

Year of birth: (Month) (Year) (Day)

Student's net available in All Other Programs

Thursday, March 8: 10 am—2 pm

is **Josten** Ring Day

AT THE **COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**

Show a Josten High School Ring AND RECEIVE

→ \$2<sup>00</sup> Credit ←

Toward A Purchase Of

**Your Josten Class Ring**

All other requirements are the same:

Minimum Credits — \$5<sup>00</sup> Deposit



# Guess who took the 12-hour cold capsule 5 hours ago?

It was all right if he were sleepy the first 4 hours. So he didn't get much studying done—at least his nose didn't run. But the added drowsiness from the 12-hour cold capsule may not turn

off for his first lecture...and he still has two more to go. He needs the sort of relief of common cold symptoms that Coryban-D offers. Coryban-D can provide relief of common cold symptoms, but in 4-hour portions. It may make you drowsy too, but you can time taking Coryban-D so you won't get added drowsiness when you don't want it. (Sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.) Besides, in some lectures it's hard to stay awake anyway.



**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.  
**ROERIG** *Pfizer*  
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 9, 1973

## Students Hurt in Fall at Tobyhill Stripmine

George Riggs, a brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and Jim Druz, a pledge, were injured last Monday in a fall at a strip mine on Toby Hill. The two were participating in strategy games in connection with pledging activities of their fraternity.

Riggs, a junior from Pittsburgh and Wilkinson Hall, suffered multiple fractures of the leg and arm and extensive facial injuries plus a fractured pelvis. He was removed from intensive care Wednesday at Franklin Hospital. His condition is said to be improving.

Druz, a sophomore from Ambridge,

Pa. and Campbell Hall, suffered fractures of the back and facial injuries. He has been transferred to a Pittsburgh hospital listed in satisfactory condition. He will be laid up for a period of five weeks.

This past Tuesday, Donald Nair, Vice-President for Student Affairs, temporarily suspended the fraternity's charter and suspended the officers from classes pending a hearing. The six officers of the fraternity are Duane Wages, president; Doug Diamond, vice-president; Jeff Richardson, recording secretary; Dale Glossner, treasurer; William J. Smith, Pledgmaster; and

Tin Hackett, asst. Pledgmaster.

A hearing was held Thursday for the six officers. The individuals were charged with violating the student conduct code. The officers were placed on disciplinary probation. This involves a penalty for any future violation of the student conduct code that is related to the fraternity. The officer's suspension has been lifted.

The organization board will meet this Thursday to discuss charges against the fraternity. The Phi Sigs are charged with violation of college regulations which prohibit any pledging activity which may result in injury to any of the participants. The pledge activity of Monday night had been previously approved by the administration. Poor judgment on the selection of the site for the activity will be a main issue.

The strategy game played was tagged as "war games". One side consists of brothers, the other, pledges. The object was to capture the opposing team. The officers stated that the purpose of the activity was for pledge unity. The site chosen for the game was the state game lands located on Toby Hill. This area was adjacent to the strip mine. The high wall (cliff of the mine) was immediately adjacent to the woods, with no posted warning of the dangerous area.

The two were running through the woods when they came upon what seemed to be a clearing. Coming out of the woods, the two fell 45 feet onto rubble. An ambulance and a fire company were called to the scene to help.

## Tuition Increase?

To the Clarion Call

Statement by Chairman of the Student Senate concerning the Proposed Tuition Increase.

Part I.

Do you have \$100 to pay for the increase in tuition next year? If you are like most of the rest of the state college students, you are already scraping together the funds just to stay in college. But the tuition increase hasn't been finalized yet, so the time to act is NOW. And there is something we can do as a population of over 4,000 students.

First let me give you some background on the issue. When Governor Shapp released his budget on February 6, Clarion State College discovered that it would be receiving no more funds than it did last year. But, at the same time, inflation and the bargaining unions have taken their toll — raising costs that have to be covered somehow. So if the Governor's budget is approved the gap will have to be partially shouldered by the students in terms of their tuition.

On March 23, there was a meeting in Carlisle with representatives of all 14 state colleges, and we discussed what action we want to initiate state-wide. This is where you come in. The Student Senate feels that one of the most effective tactics is writing letters to our representatives and senators. So we will need your support in this measure. Also, your parents can be a tremendous help, especially since this tuition increase will affect them in one way or another. They will be recognized as responsible members of the community.

Now don't panic because you don't know what or to whom to write. This statement is basically to inform you that there is something you can do about opposing this tuition increase. Be sure to check next week's Call where we will show a basic letter and the names and addresses of those you should write to. The Student Senate can only represent you so much. This will be an opportunity for you to speak for yourself. Take advantage of that freedom and read the Call next week.

Julie A. Walker



The trophy winners, smiling, victorious debaters at home. Pictured from left to right are: Becky Hoagland, Al Lander, Chuck Nowalk, Terry Bashline, and Sue Hanna. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

## Debaters Victorious Capture More Trophies

Clarion debaters took both the first and second place trophies at Southern Connecticut, where a field of 49 colleges gathered from a nine state area to compete in three divisions of debate and in individual events.

Clarion competed in the off-topic division, debating both sides of two topics: 1) Resolved: That the system of checks and balances in the Federal Government should be restored, and 2) Resolved: that the sexual revolution should be settled by peaceful negotiation. Juniors Becky Hoagland and Sue Hanna placed first in the division with a 6-0 record. Clarion had wins over Iona, Bowdoin, Shippensburg, Queensboro, and two teams from Towson State University of Baltimore.

Sophomores Chuck Nowalk and Terry Bashline took second place with a 5-1 record. These Clarion debaters posted victories over Providence, Brookdale, Towson State, Queensboro, and Shippensburg. Nowalk and Bashline also earned individual trophies as top speakers in their division.

Five Clarion debaters went to Penn State University to participate in the debater's congress there on March 13.

Junior Al Lander won two awards, one for second place in oratory, and the other a plaque given in recognition of outstanding parliamentary speakers. Other Clarion students attending were Allen Liao, Kathy Gruber, Denise Liptak, and Alan Hanz. Eighteen colleges took part in the event, which combined competition with legislative procedures in the debater's congress format.

Four Clarion novices recently participated in the University of Massachusetts tournament.

Competing against schools in a seven state area, the team of Missy Staples and Kim Kesner compiled a 4-2 record. Their record and speaker points advanced them into quarter finals where they were beaten by Wheaton College. Staples and Kesner received a team award and Staples was also awarded a speaker trophy. The other novice team of Debby Anderson and Kate O'Neill compiled a 3-1 record.

Other schools taking part in the two tournaments were Boston College, Boston University, Brooklyn College, Central Michigan, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, University of Rhode Island, and U.S.M.A. (West Point)

## Phi Kaps Seek Donations For Kidney Machine Fund

The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity is asking for your help.

In the early part of 1970, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi, now Phi Kappa Theta raised money for the Rita Ohler Kidney Machine Fund. At that time, Mrs. Ohler had been told by her physician that a kidney machine would be needed to prolong her life because of an hereditary disease. Due to the extreme cost of materials and operation of the machine, the fraternity in conjunction with the American Legion of Clarion, raised the

## Jazz Band Performs Final Program

The Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band will present its final formal presentation of the academic year in a spring concert Monday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The 21-member band will present a program of varied jazz styles which will include compositions from the fifties to the present.

Highlights of the presentation will include a male chorus selection with soft-rock accompaniment, a combo "jam session" with big-band accompaniment and a jazz version of the two-step dance recorded by Stan Kenton. Also featured will be a combo group with Tom Turnbull, Vince Ruffini, Bill Barbour and Tom Mitchell accompanied by the remainder of the band. Feature selections will include jazz works conducted by student arrangers and composers. This portion of the program will spotlight a new composition by senior Francis Nesta. A selection entitled "Miss Ma'Tazz," written especially for Doc Severinsen and the Tonight Band will feature a jazz trumpet solo by James Uebelhart, lead trumpet player. The performance will culminate with a rendition of the Channel One Suite, a jazz work written for the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

The C.S.C. Jazz Band is a student-centered music performance class. The concert is open to the students and public. There is no charge for admission.

## NOTICE

The Clarion Call will not be published on March 16 or 23 due to the Spring Recess.

The next Call will be printed on Friday, March 30, 1973.



The Miss CSC pageant reached its conclusion this past Saturday evening when the new Miss CSC was crowned. The ten semifinalists vied for the honor in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition. The five finalists were (left to right): Denise Lerche, third runner-up; Jeanne Thompson, first runner-up; Sharon Harley, Miss CSC; Cindy Frangona, second runner-up; and Joyce Turnbull, fourth runner-up. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

## Eagle Wrestlers 2nd in N.A.I.A. Schalles, Simpson Take Laurels

Clarion's wrestlers took a second place to Cal Poly at South Dakota State (NAIA), and sent four qualifiers to the University Division at Seattle, Washington beginning last night and continuing to Saturday evening.

Wade Schalles won his second NAIA crown while Bill Simpson took his first. Chuck Rohn and Don Rohn, freshmen, placed second and third respectively. Craig Turnbull finished sixth, all earning the title of All-Americans.

The Golden Eagles wrapped up 80 titles (highest ever by a Clarion team) to that of Cal Poly's 108. Wade Schalles continued to dominate the wrestling world by winning the 150 lbs. class. He opened with a default then followed with three pins. The finale was a rematch of the East-West classic against Al Cook of Cal Poly. Wade easily won with an 8-2 decision. His record heading into the first seeded spot at Seattle is thirty-two wins, no losses and twenty-four pins.

"Elbows" Simpson won his first NAIA crown with a decision and four pins. He pinned second seeded, Doug Stone, in the first period to take the 167 lbs. class. Presently, Bill's record is thirty-four wins, two losses and seventeen pins.

Don "Rhino" Rohn came into the semis against two-time national runner-up, Larry Morgan of Cal Poly. "Rhino" was out-muscled by Morgan with an 8-1 count.

Chuck Rohn then came back and won two close consolation matches by decisions. The quarter-spot saw Chuck pinned sixth-seeded Al Scharrer of Wilkes then defeated the second-seeded man, Randy Ormby, by a 3-1 margin. In the finals, Chuck met his match losing 11-1 to Gary Earmini of Northern Michigan. Chuck now sports a 23-3 showing with ten pins. Craig Turnbull won three meets including a 2-0 overtime match before losing to home-town boy, Stan Opp, 3-2. He split the next four meets for a sixth place. Anyone who places one through sixth earns the title of All-American.

Clarion sends four of their five All-Americans to the University of Washington where they will try to better last year's wrestling school when they placed sixth in the NCAA. Results of the actions will be broadcast by WCCB and they will be posted on Room 221, Ralston Hall.

Clarion sends four of their five All-Americans to the University of Washington where they will try to better last year's wrestling school when they placed sixth in the NCAA. Results of the actions will be broadcast by WCCB and they will be posted on Room 221, Ralston Hall.

Clarion sends four of their five All-Americans to the University of Washington where they will try to better last year's wrestling school when they placed sixth in the NCAA. Results of the actions will be broadcast by WCCB and they will be posted on Room 221, Ralston Hall.

Clarion sends four of their five All-Americans to the University of Washington where they will try to better last year's wrestling school when they placed sixth in the NCAA. Results of the actions will be broadcast by WCCB and they will be posted on Room 221, Ralston Hall.

## Kappas Celebrate Centennial Hold Founders Day Dinner

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will observe their centennial on March 15, 1973. The Fraternity was founded by William Penn Brooks, Joseph Franklin Barrett, Jebe William Clay, Xenos Young Clark, Fredrick George Campbell, and Henry Hague in 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural School (now the University of Massachusetts) at Amherst. The Kappas now boast 124 chapters and five colonies located in six districts across the United States.

The local Nu Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was colonized in 1964 and formally initiated February 11, 1967. Wesley Semple, a teacher in the Pittsburgh area, is the founder of the Clarion State College chapter.

Officers of Phi Sigma Kappa locally are president, Eugene Kocher; vice-president, Chuck Nowalk; Secretary,

Tom Kreuer; treasurer, Bob Hartle; corresponding secretary, Mick Powley; sentinel, Burl Q. Patterson; inductor, Mac McCormick; social chairman, Chas. Ellicker; alumni chairman, Paul Ferrett; athletic chairman, Monk Anderson; pledgmaster, Vance Hein; ass't. pledgmaster, John McKinnis; and Little Sister coordinator, Ron Hackett. Diane Kreuer is the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

Local observances of the Centennial include a Founder's Day dinner at the Wolf's Den on March 11, 1973 and the annual Mary Bulyntz party.

## Center Board Elections!

Petition Available In Senate Office—Egbert Hall



Practice makes perfect, or good at any rate. Band members prepare for the symphonic band concert. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

I will donate ..... for ..... trees.)  
5 trees only \$50  
10 trees only 1.00  
50 trees only \$5.00  
100 trees only \$10.00

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Please give this serious thought. We need \$5,000.00. Make all checks payable to Phi Kappa Theta — Clarion County Hospital Foundation and mail to: Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Your Contribution is tax deductible.



# Editorially Speaking

## A Mystery To Us All

As college students we are all aware of just how precious our time is. There are only so many hours in a day, only so much time to do our research and write that term paper, only a few minutes to rush to the library between classes and take out that needed book.

If time were not such an important issue there are others. Climbing from the first floor in the library to the fourth can be hazardous to the nonathletic, or to those who get dizzy above a certain altitude. And if you just have to get that book before class or closing time the mountain climb is not welcome.

If the library-goer has further problems, such as not being able to read, he or she may stand expectantly in front of the elevator for hours or possibly even days. Or, if the "Out of Order" sign has been removed, the trusting type may wait for the elevator for as long as a time as the illiterate.

The fact that in the last year the library's elevator has been broken more than it has been in use, does not escape the attention of anyone who frequents the library with any regularity.

Fortunately for the industrious student, and for the safety and well being of the library staff, Carlson is only four stories high. Imagine the outrage if the building was twelve or fifteen stories high. If our library was that tall and the elevator was inoperable, even at Clarion the building might find itself reduced to a single floor.

The fact that the library is not fifteen stories high should not be a valid reason for the delay in fixing the broken elevator. Why the elevator is never working is a mystery to us all. Perhaps it is a mystery to the library staff as well.

C.H.



David A. . . .

## "What May Be Done To One..."

Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I would ever write a column defending any part of the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge program. Time, circumstances, and Clarion State College make for interesting combinations, however, and the time for that column has arrived. It is my belief that the officers of said fraternity have been, bluntly speaking, shafted.

I refer, of course, to events which have occurred since last Monday evening when a Phi Sig and a Phi Sig pledge were injured falling into a strip mine. Hopefully

the full details of the accident are reported elsewhere in this newspaper. For the record, however, it appears that the Phi Sig was out on state game land playing something roughly equivalent to "capture the flag," the perennial Boy Scout favorite. Evidently one of the area coal-mining firms had stripped right up to the edge of the state property (which was woodland) and the two emerged from the woods only to immediately disappear over a 45-foot cliff.

Let me state right now that if anyone were to prove that the accident occurred

because of any form of fraternity harassment or hazing of the pledges, I hope that every officer of the fraternity hangs by his rear end from the highest tree in Clarion County. This does NOT, however, appear to be the case. At least one college professor has been heard to say that he thinks this case is getting the biggest splash of whitewash in college history. To him I would reply that, first, this would have to be a super whitewash to top some of the things that have been done here in the four years that I have been over, and second, that I wish he'd submit whatever evidence he has to myself in the Call Office.

At any rate, the incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, and by 9:15 a.m. Tuesday the officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon were assembled in the Student Affairs Office in Egbert to learn that they had all been suspended and that the fraternity charter had been lifted, both actions pending hearings.

Ah, you may ask, is there not such a thing as a judicial code for students at CSC? Do not students have the right to go before either a board or an administrator for a hearing before being suspended? Theoretically, yes. Actually? See for yourself.

According to the Adjudication Code (Article I, Sec. 23, on page 72 of this year's Student Handbook), a student may not be suspended before his hearing except for "reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, staff, or college property."

Now, there are two ways of interpreting that. The only logical way would be that a student can be suspended if his continued presence on campus would pose a threat to somebody. It would seem logical to me that the various officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would probably be on the best behavior of their college careers with this hanging over their heads. It is interesting to note, however, that an emergency meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Wednesday, Dr. George Curtis, Associate Dean of Student Affairs (or has he gotten a new title too?) did not mention even this excuse for the students' arbitrary suspension. Instead, Dr. Curtis noted that the administration felt that there was a need for "immediate, observable disciplinary action" on their part. Dr. Curtis further admitted — Quoting Now —

2) Stereotypes This problem is hardly unique to Clarion. Greeks often complain that Independents lump all Greeks into one group. At the same time, however, many members of a fraternity and sorority stereotype the members of other fraternities and sororities. The line goes something like this: "Oh, the Rho Rho Rho's are great, the Sigma Phi Nothing's are all right, but all of the Tappa Kappa Day's are asses." Stereotyping by Greeks of other Greeks is no better than stereotyping by Independents of all Greeks.

3) Faculty The faculty of any college has no business supervising Greeks. Fraternities and sororities are voluntary organizations. If a pledge is being treated unfairly, he can depelge. If a member dislikes fraternal policy, he can desavate. Hence, the members of a fraternity of sorority can sufficiently check any abuses that may occur. Hence, faculty intervention in Greek life is unnecessary.

4) Mickey Mouse Many Greeks at major colleges have eliminated the "Mickey Mouse" aspects of Greek life. "Mickey Mouse" refers to, among other things: collecting signatures of Greeks during pledging, dressing in uniforms once a month, initiating pledges through an idiotic ritual, and memorizing Greek "ideals." Elimination of "Mickey Mouse" on these campuses has made Greek life less insane.

The above opinions do not reflect the views of my fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta. Sincerely, Robert A. Banks

fight song. But they know more than one song.

It's to late to do anything this year, but I hope next year will be a different story.

Sincerely,  
Sue Kurtzhals

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to space limitations, several letters to the Editor had to be omitted. They will, however, appear at the earliest possible date.

## For a New Life-Style Paula . . .

By Paula Faliskie

Some CSC students worry their heads about sign-in and sign-out procedures for their dormitories. Other CSC students go neurotic trying to find decent (and reasonably priced) off-campus apartments. Some hard-working CSC students take the time and trouble to change outmoded laws and regulations of dorms through committee work and senate proposals. And all of the above mentioned people can get really worn out doing any of those things. It's a slow moving Clarion, folks.

It's not as though we're backwoods, either. Physically yes, but I think it has to do with other atmospheric conditions. Just as an example, there's a small school in Nebraska, Kearney State College, which has revamped its housing procedures and other aspects of dormitory life.

Students are given the choice of four different contracts to choose from. They are: 1) Cooperative living — units of men or women, self-managing, living in a specified area of a residence hall, keeping their share, and not having to buy a meal ticket. 2) Apartments — the student pays only room rent to the college and cooking facilities are made available in the building. 3) Room only — the student pays only for the room with no cooking facilities. 4) Room and Board — rent is paid in full, and students can purchase either 10, 15, or 20 meals a week. Prices vary.

This plan was composed by a special committee made up of faculty, administrators, and students. It was felt that Kearney students should be given more freedom in deciding their life styles.

And shouldn't students at CSC be allowed a similar plan of action? If the Servomation-Mathias contract is up for renewal soon, shouldn't some innovative ideas be considered? Can we at least progress with our food purchasing power if not our life styles?

"At the time (9:15 a.m. Tuesday) we didn't know what was involved in the situation."

Now I ask you — is it reasonable to suspend five students when you're not sure there's any reason for their suspension? Whereas the desired impression might have been to show area residents and members of the college community that our very efficient student affairs staff is on top of things, the actual result may very well be to reinforce the idea that the fraternity officers were caught in the midst of sinful action. After all, the suspension stands on their college disciplinary records.

The American Civil Liberties Union motto is "What may be done to one, may be done to all." If we can suspend the Adjudication Code this once because of a "need for immediate, observable disciplinary action," why can't we do it again . . . and again?

One further warning should come out of all this, directed at fraternities here and elsewhere. If the officers of a fraternity can be let high and dry for doing so little (if anything), just think how big the crucifixion could have been if the Phi Sig's had actually been beating on the pledges. Think about it next time you're about to ask one of your future brothers to do something which might get him laid up for a while.

— David A. Schell

## Crucifixion, No

By Burly Patterson

The news of the Phi Sig accident has everyone in favor of crucifixion. Yes, we all have heard reports (some pretty wild) of the "gross hazing" the brothers have given their pledges. Let's call time out to discuss hazing.

Hazing may be defined as an activity the brothers do to the pledges, aware that the activity may be dangerous, highly embarrassing, or cause physical harm. The danger to the pledge must be realized before the activity occurs. For example, an order to walk across Greenville Ave. is not hazing. But an order to stand in the middle of Greenville, no matter what, can be considered hazing. An accident may have occurred walking across Greenville but the danger is unlikely. However,



"GARDENER" By Erica Jong

I am in love with my womb and jealous of it. I cover it tenderly with a little pink hat (a sort of yarmulke) to protect it from men.

Then I listen for the gentle ping of the ovary: a sort of cupid's bow released. I'm proud of that & the spot of blood in the little hat & the egg so small I cannot see it though I pray to it.

I imagine the inside of my ovary to be the color of popples and bougainvilleas (though I've never seen it).

But I fear the barnacle which might latch on & not let go & I fear the monster who might grow to bite the flowers & make them swell & bleed

So I keep my womb empty & full of possibility.

Each month the blood sheets down like good red rain.

I am the gardener. Nothing grows without me.

## Meditation Series Now On Display-Intense

By BILL MALONEY

Among the best Chinese and Japanese artists there has for centuries been a tradition of extreme simplicity in painting. Looking at the works of these men today the viewer sees landscapes and portraits in which the subject is represented with a minimum of brushstrokes. It is as if the layers of conventional detail have been peeled away to reveal the core — the artist's spiritual concepts. Empty parts of the painting become as important as those containing line and color. What the artist conveys is a glimpse of God.

It may be a coincidence, but in Myrna Bell's Meditation Series, a group of seven paintings now on exhibit in the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, she has achieved that same intangible spiritual effect by using the same technique of simplicity.

The artist creates huge canvases by combining panels of solid color with two-toned panels. The latter are covered with

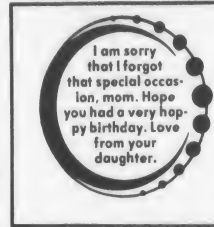
standing in the middle of the road is highly dangerous. The brother knows this and probably just wants to see if the pledge has guts.

The pledge activity of Monday night would not be hazing. War Games is an activity similar to Capture the Flag or Release. The purpose of the activity was to cause pledge unity. No danger was foreseeable in the game itself. What was questionable was the poor judgment in deciding the location of the games.

## Movie Clips

By RICH SCHALL

The Poselden Adventure has more cliches and futility than you can shake a bottle of aspirin at. The actors spend most of the time shouting cliches at each other in an unsuccessful attempt to give some meaning. The plot becomes so



predictable and trite that it is boring to a twelve-year-old. If the film doesn't give you a headache, you will almost certainly feel a sense of relief when it is finally over. Not as much as the heroes finally make it but because the audience is able to make it.

## Expanding Musical Taste Uriah Heep and Poco

By TERRY BASHLINE Expanding Musical Tastes

In the end for some good music, but a little different from the regular AM stuff? Believe it or not, all good music gets to be in the top twenty singles or albums. Chances are, most of the really good music never hits it big. So here's a few suggestions for your listening pleasure or gifts for your guy or girl.

Uriah Heep has released five albums,

all tremendous in my opinion. WIZARDS AND DEMONS, their fourth, is perhaps the second greatest album available today, next only to DAYS OF FUTURE PASSES, by the Moody Blues. The two should not be compared musically, however, because Uriah Heep is rock, in the true sense of the word. Perfect harmony in voice, with an overpowering organ characterizes most of Heep's music. Their lyrics are fantastic, proving Heep not only has musical talent, but also

## Taste Test On Drugs

This is the last of a series of three articles put out by the "Do It Now" Foundation. This organization, hailing from the West Coast with its center in Los Angeles, is chiefly concerned with correcting the half-truths and concocted fictions about drugs. The Foundation staffs a service which runs a drug analysis center in Los Angeles, and is attempting to see the establishment of other drug centers to cut down on problems that arise over the quality, type, and effects of the major drugs on the street. Following is some advice that "Do It Now" has for "the taste test." It also sums up a few pertinent facts concerning drug sales and use.

"When a drug is manufactured by the chemist, usually someone somewhere tastes it. That is, a small quantity of the drug is ingested to see what kind of trip is produced. If the LSD is well-manufactured, for example, it will usually be sold as LSD. However, if it is excessively mild or produces inferior reactions of some kind, it will usually go as psilocybin or mescaline, as these drugs are supposed to be milder than LSD. If it is still recognizable as LSD and the market demands mescaline for instance, the drug may be cut with PCP

until the reaction is sufficiently disguised to resemble what people believe is that particular drug. As many as 90 per cent of dealers have never had real mescaline or psilocybin — they all think they have.

On the street level, the power of suggestion is tremendous. Experienced users will swear that mescaline and psilocybin which contains only LSD bore absolutely no resemblance to their LSD experiences. Users of fake THC often swear that the reaction was like a heavy grass high, even though PCP's reactions are totally unlike marijuana.

REMEMBER — only one batch in a thousand, anywhere, is really mescaline or psilocybin.

REMEMBER — dealer claims that he knows the chemist and that the chemist guaranteed real psilocybin or mescaline or THC are almost with no exception false.

REMEMBER — that acid and PCP are so incredibly cheap to manufacture and real mescaline, psilocybin and THC are so expensive, that ripoff chemists are not going to lose money just because there is a demand for the latter substances. They don't care what you take — only what you think you're taking.

REMEMBER — that regardless of where a particular drug is supposed to have come from, this is no endorsement of the quality of the drug. Boston, Laguna Beach, Berkeley, New Mexico, and Miami have just as big a ripoff problem as anywhere else.

REMEMBER — that organic mescaline and psilocybin are just as much a myth as synthetic mescaline and psilocybin. They rarely appear, unless you make them yourself out of the original products.

REMEMBER — to cut down on local drug problems, support local efforts to establish analysis services for drugs.

## Sex Seminar

A human sexuality conference for Northwestern Pennsylvania will be held March 20th and 21st at Edinboro State College. The purpose of the conference is to bring together concerned persons in the health areas to discuss, share, and formulate positive action to meet the needs, educational and medical, of individuals in the human sexuality area. This will allow young adults to share their views and to become informed and knowledgeable in available resources of human sexuality. Registration will be held in the Student Union of Edinboro State College. Cost will be \$5.00 to students other than those of ESC. Full scholarships are available upon request. All meals will be served at Van Houten Dining Hall, and rooms will be provided by dormitory students, local motels, or college townhouse apartments. Speakers will be: Dr. Alan F. Guttmaier, Richard F. Hettlinger, Dr. Thomas J. Risch, Marylou Theunissen, and Gene Vadis.

|    |    |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5 | 6 | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 |    |    |    |   |   | 15 |   |    |    | 16 |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    |   |   | 18 |   |    |    | 19 |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    |   |   | 21 |   | 22 |    |    | 23 |    |
|    |    |    |    |   |   | 24 |   | 25 |    | 26 |    | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |   |   | 32 |   | 33 |    |    |    |    |
| 34 |    |    |    |   |   | 35 |   | 36 |    |    | 37 | 38 |
| 40 |    |    |    |   |   | 41 |   |    |    | 42 |    |    |
| 43 |    |    |    |   |   | 44 |   |    |    | 45 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |   |   | 46 |   | 47 |    | 48 |    |    |
| 49 | 50 | 51 |    |   |   | 52 |   | 53 |    |    |    |    |
| 54 |    |    |    |   |   | 55 |   | 56 |    | 57 | 58 | 59 |
| 62 |    |    |    |   |   | 63 |   | 64 |    | 65 |    |    |
| 66 |    |    |    |   |   | 67 |   |    |    | 68 |    |    |
| 69 |    |    |    |   |   | 70 |   |    |    | 71 |    |    |

By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Japanese City
  2. Actor John
  3. Lichtenstein Painting
  4. Lowest Point
  5. Spanish Conjunction
  6. Mr. Goldberg
  7. Soviet Order
  8. Follows
  9. Judah's Son
  10. Assassin
  11. Decay
  12. Statute
  13. Sorrow
  14. Sea, Motion
  15. Occasional
  16. Intersection
  17. Tense
  18. Tense
  19. Moselle Deer
  20. Cut
  21. Picture Game
  22. Fencing Sword
  23. Greek Letter
  24. Make Vibratory Sound
  25. Express Opinion
  26. Novice
  27. Not Normal
  28. Festival
  29. Edible Grain
  30. Horse Color
  31. Word at Card Game
  32. Enthusiastic
  33. Hindustani
  34. Place for Chop Suey
  35. Midway
  36. Requires
  37. Arabian Prince
  38. Remove
  39. Potato Type

- DOWN
1. Burden
  2. Japanese Beer, Var.
  3. Jewish Rite
  4. Graphite
  5. Cellar Entrance
  6. Fitting
  7. Accoutrements
  8. Cent
  9. Pulpit
  10. Bitlike Tool
  11. Beat
  12. Lesson
  13. I, O, Society
  14. Head Motion
  15. Sea Duck
  16. Moselle Title
  17. Vase Man
  18. CEEB Exam
  19. Greek Mountain
  20. Football Cheer
  21. Poisonous Snake
  22. Ship Part
  23. Narrative Poem
  24. Siberian River
  25. Express Opinion
  26. Reddish
  27. Reflex
  28. Bear
  29. Choices
  30. Latin Humeral
  31. Duvalier's Country
  32. Fang
  33. Object of Worship
  34. Left Town
  35. First
  36. Turn the
  37. Piquancy
  38. French Humeral

## IFC Chairman Supports Phi Sigs

Editor, (The Call).

On the evening of Monday March 5, 1973, Phi Sigma Epsilon held their strategy games on the state game lands near Meola in conjunction with their pledge program that has been accepted by the Fraternity - Sorority Faculty Subcommittee. During the course of these games, two men (one brother and one pledge) fell off a cliff into a strip mine on the neighboring land. Neither of these men were pushed over the cliff. They simply were not able to tell where the cliff ended because the trees stop only a foot or so from the end of the cliff.

On the next day (Tuesday, March 6) the college suspended the six officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon and charged each with a violation of the Student Conduct Code. Also, the fraternity's charter was suspended on Clarion's campus. The reason for the administration's reactions and actions was the necessity to take some kind of observable, immediate action.

This is the story that emerged from the Interfraternity Council emergency meeting held Wednesday night, March 7. The six officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon reported to the Council the details of the incident. Dr. Curtis, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, was also present to explain why the college had acted as it did. Based on the comments, questions and debate of that meeting, The Interfraternity Council of Clarion State College has unanimously decided to favor the following points of issue.

1. We feel Phi Sigma Epsilon did not breach any regulation. Their strategy games are in conjunction with the college policy on pledging. Also, the brothers were trespassing only when they fell over the cliff. We believe the worse crime Phi Sigma Epsilon can be accused of is poor judgment in selecting a site for their strategy games.

2. Though Phi Sigma Epsilon did not break any rules, the officers are responsible for any actions which take place during an official fraternity function. Therefore, the officers should be held accountable before the college and administration for the injuries sustained by the two members of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

3. The manner in which the administration held the officers accountable can not be condoned by IFC. We agree with the administration that the college has a moral and legal responsibility to the public to take some kind of observable, immediate action. We do not believe that suspending the officers and chapter was the appropriate action.

During the course of our meeting, Dean Curtis told us that the suspensions were put into effect when the administration still did not have all the information about the incident. However, the possible implications and ramifications of what they knew (that two men had been hurt during a fraternal function) necessitated the suspensions in order that an observable, immediate action might be brought about. We agree

## Cheerleader's Farewell to CSC

Editor, (The Call):

I'm not sure how you'd classify this letter, maybe a farewell letter to CSC or perhaps a commentary on the student body.

First of all, I'd like to congratulate the athletic teams we have and to add that we do not deserve you. So many times this year you have put out everything you have and then some. You encountered a lot of stiff competition and generally defeated them. Every team's record is outstanding. But we, the student body, could have done more to improve that record, we didn't and I apologize.

Maybe before I go further, I should let you know who I am. My name isn't really important. I was referred to at the Mercyhurst game as that "crummy cheer leader" that no one could see around because I was constantly jumping up and down and blocking everyone's vision. Once again I sincerely apologize. I always felt that if everyone jumped up and screamed once in awhile, we could all see. I guess the same thing could be accomplished if I sat and kept my mouth shut, but I don't think silence from the stands has ever improved a team's performance.

It is really strange to think that Clarion has so many fantastic teams and yet the spectators for the most part are apathetic. Or is it that they take victory for granted? The volume of all our competitors compared with our own has always amazed me. Oh it's not all the spectators fault. I know that I would not yell along with most of the cheerleaders' cheers if I were in the stands, but simple one word yells aren't too difficult for anyone.

I realize it is difficult to be in the stands and yet get excited when the cheerleaders are too busy reading programs, talking to each other, or just watching the game. But even if the cheerleaders are at fault, the least the student body can do is make the cheerleaders look like fools by yelling at the time when they sit down and do nothing. Just because they don't yell doesn't mean that the whole student body has to be silent. I am positive that if a little more noise would have been heard at the Mercyhurst game our players would have had that extra energy that always occurs when they know someone is backing them and wants to win as much as they do.

Something that has always surprised me is the fact that more players don't pledge Phi Kappa. The Kappas are the only fraternity that I have ever heard of or seen a sign from, but they don't yell like most brothers on the team, ironic, isn't it? I think getting support, both verbal and visual, from a players' brothers would also help him to put out more.

By the way I don't think the pep band has been at the games for their health. Playing for all those games and never a response from the crowd except for the

## Banks Favors Closed Rush

Editor, (The Call):

I am a graduate student at Clarion and have been a Greek the past three years. I've observed many Greeks on different campuses during this time, and would like to note the following:

1) Open Rush At most colleges the presidents of the Greek organizations strictly regulate rush. Fraternities at Clarion engage in "open rush" which produces several problems. Among these problems: ridicule of other fraternities, pledging of "underground" members, and lack of an effective check on these abuses. Closed rush ought to be reinstituted at Clarion to regulate pledging and curb these abuses.

2) Stereotypes This problem is hardly unique to Clarion. Greeks often complain that Independents lump all Greeks into one group. At the same time, however, many members of a fraternity and sorority stereotype the members of other fraternities and sororities. The line goes something like this: "Oh, the Rho Rho Rho's are great, the Sigma Phi Nothing's are all right, but all of the Tappa Kappa Day's are asses." Stereotyping by Greeks of other Greeks is no better than stereotyping by Independents of all Greeks.

3) Faculty The faculty of any college has no business supervising Greeks. Fraternities and sororities are voluntary organizations. If a pledge is being treated unfairly, he can depelge. If a member dislikes fraternal policy, he can desavate. Hence, the members of a fraternity of sorority can sufficiently check any abuses that may occur. Hence, faculty intervention in Greek life is unnecessary.

4) Mickey Mouse Many Greeks at major colleges have eliminated the "Mickey Mouse" aspects of Greek life. "Mickey Mouse" refers to, among other things: collecting signatures of Greeks during pledging, dressing in uniforms once a month, initiating pledges through an idiotic ritual, and memorizing Greek "ideals." Elimination of "Mickey Mouse" on these campuses has made Greek life less insane.

The above opinions do not reflect the views of my fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta. Sincerely, Robert A. Banks

fight song. But they know more than one song.

It's to late to do anything this year, but I hope next year will be a different story.

Sincerely,  
Sue Kurtzhals

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to space limitations, several letters to the Editor had to be omitted. They will, however, appear at the earliest possible date.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

|                     |   |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| STAFF               |   | Head Photographer   | Mike Banner                                     |
| Editor-in-chief     | Vance P. Hein   | Assistant:  | Jeff Wiencek                                    |
| News Editor         | Carolyn Hoffman   | Photographers:  | Mark Malone, Mark Moshier, Dave Rose, Frank Zak |
| Staff:              | Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Fierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestich, Jim Potter, Vince Seif, Gary Shupe. | Advisor   | Ron Dyes  |
| Feature Editor      | Paula Faliskie  | POLICY  |   |
| Staff:              | Tom McCaskey.   | The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.   |   |
| Sports Editor       | Gail Rivenburg  | The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. |   |
| Staff:              | Tom Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGoun, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.        | The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.             |   |
| Business Manager    | David A. Schell   | The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.   |   |
| Assistant:          | George Riggs  | The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.                   |   |
| Circulation Manager | Bill Maloney,   | Advertising rates:  |   |
| Assistant:          | Monty Sayers.   | Display ads: \$1.00 per column inch.  |   |
| Copy Editor         | Maureen McGovern  | National: \$1.15 per page line.   |   |
| Assistant:          | Susan Tymoczko  | Mail subscription rates:  |   |
| Librarian           | Judi Dover  | \$3.00 per semester.  |   |
|                     |   | \$5.00 per academic year.   |   |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



## Alumnus Runs

CLARION — Patty Weaver, age 27, of Clarion has announced her candidacy for tax collector in Clarion Borough on the Republican ticket.

This is the first time Patty has run for any public office.

A resident of Clarion, Patty is the wife of Dick Weaver and they are the parents of two sons, Ricky, age 7 and Randy, age 5.

A graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School, she is a member of the First United Methodist Church she teaches Sunday School and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Lodge 267, Clarion.

# Winners of the \$500 Gift Certificates ARE

## Venango Campus

• Oil City

# Daniel L. Eakin

• Clarion

# Rolo Massick

All Entries go to the National Drawing For A 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

## SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS





## Clarion Still Undefeated Keglers Bowl Over Thiel

It was another duel match victory for the Clarion State bowlers who defeated Thiel at Thiel last Saturday by a score of 2655 pins to 2622. The Clarion keggers remain undefeated in duel matches so far this season. Their season record in individual games is 51 wins and 12 losses. (Each match is comprised of 3 games.) In the first two games, Thiel won by bowling an 878 in the first game and a 939 in the second game. Clarion's scores in the first two games were 855 and 861. But in the third game, Clarion bowled a 919 and Thiel only bowled an 885. This gave Clarion a total of 2655 and gave Thiel a total of 2622.

The highest game score for Clarion

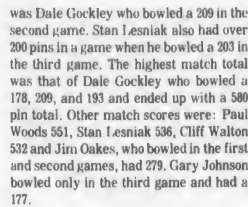
## Hun Judoists Secure Trophies

The CSC Hun Judo team entered the last Sunday (March 4th) Junior and Senior Co-ed Judo tournament of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Assistant Coach Duane Mercer officiated as one of the judges and referees in the Junior divisions. In the Senior division, he contested in the black belt level, but was greatly outperformed by all of his opponents; and he did not place.

Mark Magnus and Scott Taylor entered the lightweight white belt division. Mark Magnus finished second in his five man pool and fourth in his eighteen man division. Scott Taylor finished third in his four man pool and tied sixth in this same 18 man division.

The junior Tim Seidle entered the competition, but did not place in the



## Three W's Contest What Is It?

The Three W's Contest Picture Number Two. Do you know specifically what the object in this particular photo is? If so, enter the Call's contest.

Entries should be written on plain white paper and dropped in the contest box in the Call office by 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 12, 1973. In the event of a tie, all correct entries will be placed in a box for a drawing to determine the winner.

Last Week's Winner —  
Lyn St. John will receive  
A Steak Dinner at the  
Reimer Center  
Where was it? — The  
antenna was located  
atop Harvey Hall.

Happy  
Spring  
Break

## Blue Marlins Second In East, Looking Forward To Nationals

By JIM PICKERING

The C.S.C. Women's Swimming Team participated in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held last weekend at Westchester State. Twenty seven colleges and universities took part in the competition.

The strong Westchester squad repeated again as Eastern Champions and are expected to take the Nationals for the second straight year. Last year Clarion edged out Princeton by two points to take second place, however last weekend Princeton proved the stronger team taking second, while Clarion was right behind capturing third. Penn State took fourth, and Radcliffe finished in fifth.

In these competitions the top twelve finishers on each event scored points. The following are Clarion's results for the first day of competition. In the 400 yard medley relay a new varsity record was set, and second place in the event attained by Blue Marlin swimmers Anne Morrison, Maggie Horning, Lee Bernstein, and Lynn Eyles. Sue Hahnfeldt and Barb Burke took 12th place in the 400 yard freestyle, and the 50 yard breast stroke respectively. In the 50 yard butterfly Lee Bernstein finished 4th as Lynn Eyles took 7th. Another varsity record was broken in the 100 yard backstroke when Anne Morrison finished 3rd with a time of 1:06.23. Bev Axe also took 12th place in that event. Maggie Horning came through for the team in the 100 yard individual medley taking 3rd place with a time of 1:04.5. Clarion took 8th place in the 200 yard freestyle relay through the efforts of Sue Hahnfeldt, Bev Axe, Mary Weikel, and Bonnie Sanford. Finishing up the first day's competition in the one meter dive

were Junice Klint capturing 3rd, Irene Silagyi taking 8th, and Cathy Roulet finishing 10th.

Saturday's events started well for the Blue Marlins when their 40 yard freestyle relay team comprised of Sue Hahnfeldt, Bonnie Sanford, Mary Weikel and Anne Morrison finished in third place. Another new varsity record was set in the 200 yard individual medley as Maggie Horning finished 2nd with a time of 2:18.13, she was just edged out by AAU champion Barb Frank from Princeton. Lynn Eyles took 8th for Clarion in that event. Barb Burke again added her talents in the 100 yard breast stroke to take 10th place for C.S.C. The 50 yard back stroke was a disappointment for the Blue Marlins, especially for Anne Morrison who would have taken third, but was awarded 6th after she had failed to touch out on the electric timing pad hard enough. Fifth place was taken in the 100 yard butterfly by Lee Bernstein. One final varsity record was broken by Clarion swimmers: Anne Morrison, Maggie Horning, Lee Bernstein, and Lynn Eyles, who captured 2nd place in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:39.55. The 3 meter dive was the last event of the competition. Jan Klint took 4th, Cathy Roulet finished 5th, while Irene Silagyi captured 8th for the team.

Coach Karen King has been questioned how she felt having not beat Princeton again this year, she replied "Obviously I was disappointed because the team has

worked hard all year long. Without the services of our 1 meter national champion, (Barb Seel), there's a hole in our lineup that's hard to fill. The team members set their own best records, but it wasn't enough against the olympic caliber strength some of the other teams had. Cici Heron of Princeton won both diving events and is soon leaving for Russia to compete for the United States in international competition. Cathy Corciani, (also of Princeton), set 3 individual meet records and was on the U.S. Olympic Team last year." Miss King feels that they could have beaten Princeton had the team been at full strength. Clarion was ahead of them by 14 points at one time, but without Barb Seel, the Marlins just couldn't hang on to their lead.

The strongest individual performer for Clarion in this competition was Maggie Horning, who won 3 silver and 1 bronze medal.

|          |          |        |
|----------|----------|--------|
| ASAKA    | ADAR     | ADAR   |
| RAD12    | PERO     | RU22   |
| KASE     | TAGS     | ONAN   |
| SIRHAN   | DOE      | AC35   |
| DOE      | BARCOSA  |        |
| SPORADIC | UGS      |        |
| ASSAR    | DOONA    | BLK    |
| CASH     | REBUS    | BF32   |
| CEA      | PURIS    | OP15   |
| COE      | AVENIGAL |        |
| ENREH    | DOE      |        |
| ROAN     | CHL      | NED122 |
| AVID     | UPADU    | OB1012 |
| RIE      | NOR      | NED35  |
| ENR      | DEB      | SER22  |

S.I.C. → 165 Admin.

## Golden Eagles Downed, Stalled In Last Seconds

Eagles downed by Cheyney, 76-62  
Loss to Mercyhurst 56-55.

The men of Galbreath lost their bid for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship last Saturday by losing 76-62 to Cheyney State who won it for the eighth time in ten years. Clarion took a 4-2 lead early in the contest but Cheyney quickly turned the deficit into an 8-4 lead. Led by Willie Allen, Leon Bell and substitute Bill Quill, Cheyney built their biggest lead of the night to 18 by the 4:31 mark of the first half, 39-12. These three accounted for all but 6 of the 30 points scored during those 15 mins. of play. What caused Clarion's downfall could have been the poor shooting they had during the first half, hitting only 26.6 per cent from the field. Eagle shooting was only 42 per cent for the whole game compared to 50 per cent for the victors. Behind 37-22 at the start of the second half, Clarion was only able to close the gap a point as Cheyney matched Clarion point for point the rest of the way.

Rebounding told the story in this game, as Cheyney led by 6-10 Leon Bell and 6-0 Vince Ellison, who picked off 19 and 13 caroms respectively, dominated the boards. Cheyney ended the night with a 53-26 rebounding edge. The big men also lead all scorers, with 19 and 17 each.

The closest Clarion got to victory was when they were nine points behind in the second half. The reason why Clarion didn't make a stronger showing was that they were playing without two veteran starters, Don Wilson out with a broken foot and Elmer Kreiling, who was unable to play. Substituting for them were Ron Coffin and Tim Corbett. Dave Ankeney led Clarion with 14 points followed by Lou

Myers and Tim Corbett with 12 points, and Joe Sebestyen who was held to 10 points.

The Mercyhurst Lakers proved themselves spoilers to Clarion's plans this year of taking the district 18 title to Kansas City into the N.A.I.A. Championships.

Clarion was defeated 56-55 last Monday night at Tiffin, due to cold 2nd half shooting and defeat on the boards of 35-26. For those who missed it, and there were many who did, Clarion held the lead, after Mercyhurst got the first two points, throughout the entire game except for the final 17 seconds of the contest. At the beginning, it looked like the Eagles would blow Mercyhurst right out of Tiffin as Gary Walters got the tip from the Lakers' big man, 6-9 Jesse Campbell and proceeded to build up an 11-2 lead with 14 minutes left in the first half. But Mercyhurst gained a tie 20-20 with Clarion with 4:47 left in the 1st half. Clarion then applied the pressure and forced turnovers through the use of a full court press to gain a 32-23 half-time lead. By this time many were thinking of the Slippery Rock-Point Park game and wondering which one Clarion might play next. Who could blame them for wondering, since Clarion was hitting 54 per cent of their shots from the field while containing Mercyhurst's big men underneath?

At the start of the second half, in which Clarion only took 17 shots, the same five who finished the first half, that being Elmer Kreiling, Joe Sebestyen, Dave Ankeney, Lou Meyers and Tim Corbett, who was ripping the net almost everytime he came down the court, started the second half.

The future looked good for a game this Wednesday with the winner of the Slippery Rock-Point Park game meeting Clarion at Tiffin Gym as Mercyhurst's big man, Campbell, who finished with 12 points and 8 rebounds on the night, received his third personal foul with 17:30 to go in the contest. One minute later, Clarion was still up by 9, 36-27 and 35 seconds after this point, Steve Albert, a talented 6-6 sophomore forward, received his fourth personal foul. Since we were setting Mercyhurst into foul trouble, Coach Ron Galbreath substituted Gary Walters, who had three personals on him in the first half, for Dave Ankeney to try and put the pressure on the two big men underneath. The strategy worked because only 15 seconds had elapsed after this switch when Campbell picked up his fourth personal foul. Matters looked well in hand for Clarion as they were still up by seven, 42-35 then matters started getting hairy. First, the referee called a foul on Walters, his fourth, which almost everyone in the Gym believed the call should have been a jump ball with a Mercyhurst player and Walters. Then Dave Ankeney was called for a blocking foul on Carl Jones' layup, which most people thought should have been charging, making the basket no good.

## C.S.C. Track Schedule

The 1973 Clarion track season will begin later on this month and continue through May. All Saturday track meets will begin at 1:00. The other meets will begin at 3:00.

| Date & Opponent                | Place |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Mar. 31—California State       | A     |
| Apr. 4—Geneva                  | H     |
| Apr. 7—Mansfield-Indiana       | at M  |
| Apr. 11—Grove City             | H     |
| Apr. 26—Edinboro State         | A     |
| Apr. 28—Penn. Relays           |       |
| May 5—Westminster              | A     |
| May 8—Slippery Rock-Lock Haven | H     |
| May 12—Penna. Conference Meet  | at LH |
| May 16—N.A.I.A. Meet           |       |

## Marathon Men Finish

Congratulations to Joe Nichols and Gary Whiteley of the Clarion State track team, who successfully finished the 26 mile marathon at Athens, Ohio last weekend. Nichols finished twenty-seventh out of a field of one hundred; with a time of two hours, 57 minutes, and six seconds. Gary Whiteley finished in thirty-eighth place with a time of three hours, five minutes, and eight seconds. The winner of the marathon was Carl Hatfield of the West Virginia Track Club with a winning time of two hours and twenty minutes.

## Young Track Team Set, Seeking Bright Future

The 1973 track season will begin later on this month for Clarion's rather young track team. Of the 55 men on the roster, two are seniors, ten are juniors, sixteen are sophomores, and there are 27 freshmen. The team has been practicing hard over the past several weeks in the gym, and will spend most of the spring recess practicing. Most of the other state colleges have indoor tracks, but coach Bill English feels that this is no disadvantage. He also feels that having a young team is no disadvantage. This is his first year as coach at Clarion, and he doesn't mind working with a young team. Having a young team will mean having a better track program in future seasons.

| Name                             | Event(s) | Class |
|----------------------------------|----------|-------|
| Jeff Alexander, 1-3 mile         |          | Jr    |
| Tony Barker, 440-880 hi jump     |          | So    |
| Ken Bell, 880                    |          | So    |
| Tom Bendig, javelin              |          | Fr    |
| Sam Bobo, 1-3 mile               |          | So    |
| Phil Bradley shot, discus        |          | Jr    |
| Doug Brown, 1 mile, 880          |          | So    |
| Jerry Burk, 3 mile               |          | So    |
| Harry Burkett, 3-6 mile          |          | Jr    |
| Randy Carmichael, 880            |          | Fr    |
| Frank Carosella, sprints         |          | So    |
| Greg Chepke, hi jump, pole vault |          | Fr    |
| Bob Clarke, mi relay, 220-440    |          | Fr    |
| Alan Clem, javelin               |          | Fr    |
| Gary Cocciolotti, javelin        |          | Jr    |
| Don Corbett, shot, discus        |          | Fr    |
| Don Creeling, 440-880            |          | Fr    |
| Mark Dahlman, discus             |          | Fr    |

|                                  |    |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Low Dean, hi jump, 120 highs     | Jr |
| Alan Felix, discus               | Fr |
| Dave Franz, javelin              | So |
| Kevin Gerrey, sprints, long jump | So |
| Clarence Goltburn, sprinter      | Fr |
| Paul Gregory, 880-mile           | Jr |
| Phil Hays, 440                   | Fr |
| Greg Hays, 440, mile relay       | Fr |
| Bruce Hughes, javelin            | So |
| Donald Jackson, sprints          | Fr |
| Jeffrey Kane, 440 hurdles        | So |
| Rich Knapik, discus              | Fr |
| Jack Linderg, 880                | So |
| Jim Long, long, triple jump      | Fr |
| Tom Mannion, javelin             | Fr |
| Paul Martin, 3-6 mile            | Fr |
| Rich Martin, 1 mile              | Fr |
| Stephen Mlotzer, 1 mile          | Fr |
| Chester Peck, shot, discus       | Fr |
| Pat Shilala, long, triple jump   | Fr |
| Rick Silke, relays, 440          | Fr |
| Greg Smith, 880                  | Fr |
| Doug Sober, 440, hurdles         | Fr |
| Walter Stewart, sprinter         | So |
| Bill Stringert, 220, 440         | Fr |
| Dan Neiswonger, pole vault       | So |
| James Newkirk, 880               | Fr |
| Joe Nicholes, 3 mile             | So |
| Bruce Rank, high jump            | Fr |
| Handy Hearick, sprints           | So |
| Kurt Rhodaback 440, 120 hurdles  | Fr |
| Bob Rogers, 3 mile               | Fr |
| Sid Royer, discus                | So |
| Bruce Rusiewicz, discus          | Jr |
| Bob Smith, hurdles               | Jr |
| Mark Thomas, sprints             | So |
| Gary Whiteley, 1-3 mile          | Fr |

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

WE DELIVER — With Minimum  
TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's



Gary Walters gets two on a tap in during the Mercyhurst game, Monday. The Golden Eagles lost their chance for a trip to Kansas City in this 56-55 N.A.I.A. district playoff loss. (Photo by Jeff Weand)

## Golfers Ready To Tee Off Unleashing Secret Weapon

"You've really got to break 80 to play college golf," explained Assistant Coach Oakes to this year's candidates for the C.S.C. Golf Team. Twenty prospective golfers attended the first organizational meeting of the team last Wednesday afternoon. During the next few weeks they will be practicing both indoors and out in order to do well in the team's qualifying rounds to be held during the last week in March. Coach Carnahan and Assistant Coach Oakes will use the scores achieved in these matches to ascertain who will fill the 10 or 12 positions which will comprise the Clarion Golf Team for this year. Returning lettermen to the squad are Bill Dudich, Joe Tutich, Jim McArdle, and Sandy Tutich.

The team will experiment with a new strategy when they are forced to play in inclement weather this season. Assistant Coach Oakes explains that a kindly old golfer told him this past summer that the best kind of gloves to use under wet conditions are white cotton ones, similar to those used by pallbearers at a funeral. Unlike the usual leather gloves, they will not become slippery if the weather conditions should take a sudden turn for the worse.

Regardless of what becomes of this experiment, our trend setting golf team will travel to Beaver Falls to take on Geneva in their first test of the season on April 6th.

## Gymnastics End, Finish 11 and 1

The Women's Gymnastic team is nearing the conclusion of a profitable season for Clarion State. They finished their regular season with an 11 and 1 record having their only loss to the University of Massachusetts, who is ranked fourth in the nation. Clarion ended their season with a close triangular meet against Pitt and Kent State. The girls came through with a score of 97.28 to close out Kent State who finished with 96.56 and Pitt with 74.90. Diane Chapela, one of the team's leading gymnasts paced the way coming in first in all around competition and second in the balance beam and bars. Cheryl Perozzi was first in balance beams and third in floor exercises.

Coming up next for the team will be Regionals which will be held March 30-31 at Temple University. If they are able to make a good show there they will go on to Nationals which are held April 5-7 in Des Moines, Iowa. Coach Barbara McKenzie predicts, "We should take second or third at Regionals with hard work, we are constantly strengthening our abilities." When asked about Regionals, Coach McKenzie stated, "I'm looking to equal our last year's standing of sixth place or perhaps higher."

The team will be going into the post season meets with the loss of two gymnasts and that may be a handicap to them. Both Theresa Alesiani and Teri Turso whose specialties are balance beam and All around, respectively, are out because of torn cartilages. Coach McKenzie said on the subject of the girls, "The loss will be greatly felt. Untested talent and some freshmen will have to fill in the spots. With extensive work and training, I feel our total team could be strengthened."

The 73 season is far from being over for the gymnasts, but looking into next year the future looks good. "We should be just as good, if not better, with many returning girls and up coming freshmen", says Coach McKenzie.

Interest is growing for the Women's Gymnastic team and rightly so. The girls work hard to achieve success and Clarion State is beginning to appreciate it.

Denise Murrin

## ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

## BOOK FAIR The College Book Center

will have a  
Book Fair

March 26, 1973  
10:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

FACULTY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND  
Reviews and Adoption of New Titles  
Can Be Discussed  
with a Representative of  
McGRAW—HILL



# The 12-hour cold capsule casualty

He was caught in the war between cold and cold capsule. That long-acting symptomatic relief stayed with him for five hours... and so did the added drowsiness that may accompany such medications.

So the only way to relieve common cold symptoms is to take a 12-hour capsule and risk being drowsy all day long... right? Wrong! Coryban-D can provide relief of common cold symptoms, but for a manageable 4-hour period. (After all, sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.) Yes, Coryban-D may make you sleepy too. But with it you can match relief of common cold symptoms to your busy schedule and avoid added drowsiness when you don't want it, which can be frequently—unless your professor swallowed a 12-hour cold capsule 5 hours ago.

**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.

**ROERIG Pfizer**  
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017



# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 22

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 30, 1973



Final preparations are being made for the play *Once Upon A Mattress* which opens next week in Marwick-Boyd. Winnifred, played by Jody Edinger, practices a few lines in one of the final rehearsals. (Photo by Jeff Weand)

## Tuition Increase?

1. Write your legislator
2. Encourage your parents to write
3. Compose an editorial on the issue for your hometown newspaper.
4. Sign one petition when circulated
5. Participate in May Day (optional)
6. REGISTER TO VOTE!!!!

Statement by the Chairman of Student Senate, Part II. Julie Walker

Have you written your local representative yet? There is still time for you and/or your organization to write them each a letter expressing your concerns. But there are several other avenues that you should consider. At the PSASG (Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments) meeting this past weekend in Carlisle, the leaders of the student bodies are proposing a program to be initiated at each of the 14 state colleges.

What can you do? The letter-writing campaign is an important step. After all, wouldn't you be influenced if you, as a representative and politician, received 80,000 letters from potential voters opposing a tuition increase of \$100 per year? Your parents can carry considerable influence if you will have them write letters too. Send home the names and addresses of the representatives and senators from their district, and they can do the rest.

Petitions will soon be circulated, probably with the Student Senators, and we are hoping to get everyone's signature. They will be collected state-wide and sent to Harrisburg along with a letter from PSASG.

Another idea Clarion will be following through on is to have local representatives come on campus and discuss issues with students, faculty, and administrators. With these meetings, the reps will know how we feel, and better yet, we can discover how sympathetic they are to our concerns. The plans are being worked out, so look for them sometime in the future.

And finally, in the major plan of action is May Day which will occur on May 1. Articulate students who are willing to be briefed on the intricacies of the tuition matter will go to Harrisburg and visit with legislators. Every state college will be sending at least 5 "delegates" to the organizational meeting on April 30 and then on to Harrisburg on May 1. If you would be interested in attending, get in touch with a Student Senator.

Most of you are 18, but have you registered to vote either up here or at home? Unless you have, then your voice won't carry quite as much weight. So Register TODAY!

## Symphonic Band Schedules Tour In Southwestern Pennsylvania

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and assisted by Mr. Jack S. Hall has scheduled its annual spring tour, April 8, 9, and 10. This year will travel to Southwestern Pennsylvania to perform. The one-hundred member organization will visit Waynesburg College, Cannon-McMillan High School, Chartiers-Houston High School, Washington High School, and Trinity Junior High School.

A Sunday evening performance will be given at Waynesburg College. The Symphonic Band will be guests of the music department and be a part of the Cultural Series for the Spring Semester at Waynesburg College.

The repertoire of the Symphonic Band for the Spring Tour is quite varied and extensive to serve the many audiences involved. This year the band will feature selected pieces from a tour repertoire of thirty works, or according to the choice of the audience and the host band director. The band has prepared selections varying in degrees of difficulty and interest ranging from Bach to Broadway Musical Selections.

This annual Spring Tour marks the twelfth annual tour to be taken by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski. More than 150

WCCB has changed its operating hours since students left for the Spring break. It now offers 123 hours a week of broadcasting time.

Monday thru Thursday WCCB now begins their broadcasting day at 7 A.M. and stays on the air until midnight. Friday's hours begin at 7 A.M. and run to 2 A.M. Saturday's broadcasts start at 10 A.M. through 2 A.M. WCCB operates on Sunday from 10 A.M. to midnight.

## Once Upon A Mattress Opens Wednesday Evening

The Broadway musical, "Once Upon A Mattress", will be produced at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre April 4-7, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. by a cast of Clarion College students. Friday performances 7 and 10 o'clock.

The theme centers around finding a suitable bride for the glibly innocent Prince Dauntless the Drab (portrayed by Bob Foose, who also starred in CSC's production of "Celebration"). Finding a mate should prove a reasonably simple task for a prince of the day, but, with a mother like Queen Aggravain (played by Kathy Gruber who recently held a leading role in "Noah"), complications arise. Her husband, King Sextimus, (played by Robert Dandoy, star of the summer's "Charlie Brown") desperately endeavors to help his son, but it is more difficult for him than the average father, king or no king. First, not every man is married to Queen Aggravain, and secondly, most men can speak. This king had been struck dumb by a witch's curse. His loss of speech, however, certainly does not keep him in the background. His animated pantomime conveys his feelings excellently.

Dauntless's mother decides to decree that no one in the kingdom may marry until her son finds a genuine princess to be his wife. She connives and manipulates with the scheming wizard (Rodney Sheriff) to devise a variety of "tests" to prove the worthiness of a prospective mate for Dauntless, and naturally, each girl fails miserably.

Then comes Winnifred, definitely unsophisticated and blunt, with a determination to make the prince her own. She is portrayed by Jody Edinger who starred in the summer production of the "Fantasticks".

King Sextimus feels the mutual attraction between his son and Winnifred and struggles to join them. His wife and her cohort devise a test involving twenty mattresses and a pea to test the professed princess's "sensitivity".

Everyone in the kingdom is worried and anxious for Dauntless to marry, but Sir Harry (David Vodenichar who played in "Carousel") is especially concerned because of his Lady Larken (Maria Bigot who starred in "Oliver") who is a "lady in waiting" in the true sense of the phrase.

DEAF  
AWARENESS  
WEEK  
APRIL 2-6

They wish to be married before the baby is born.

Other major characters are: David McWilliams as the Minister, Fred Miel as the antic-prone Jester, and Beth Duman as the Nightingale.

A chorus of twenty sings the light-hearted music of Rogers and Mary with lyrics by Baer and Marshall.

Directed by Dr. Robert Copeland.

**EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS for the CLARION CALL Will Be Available Starting Monday, April 2 in the Call Office Positions Open:**  
—Editor-in-Chief  
—News Editor  
—Features Editor  
—Sports Editor  
—Business Manager  
—Circulation Manager  
Applications Due April 9

## Debaters Sponsor Tournament

Clarion State College will be sponsoring an experimental debate tournament to be held on Campus April 7 in the Research-Learning Center and the Fine Arts Building.

Approximately one hundred and thirty debaters will take part, representing nineteen college and universities from New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear energy for domestic purposes should be prohibited." There will be a two-man division for experienced debaters, in which teams will debate both sides of the question, and a four-man division for inexperienced debaters, in which teams will debate four rounds on the same side of the question.

The experimental feature of the tournament is that all debaters will be restricted to the same information packets for their evidence. This evidence, covering both sides of the question, was developed by Clarion State College debaters, with the aid of a grant from the Institute of Human Ecology of Northwestern Pennsylvania. It is hoped that the packets will make it possible for debaters and non-debaters to discuss the issues of atomic energy intelligently with a minimum time commitment for preparation.

There will be rounds of debate at 10:00 A.M., 11:30, 2:00 P.M. and 3:30. Interested persons are welcome as spectators at no charge.

assisted by students Robert Dandoy and Kathy Black, this family-entertaining production will be one you won't want to miss. General admission is \$2.50 and



Warm weather is here again. Along with it come the usual signs of approaching spring: the robins, students cavorting on the Egbert Hall hill, and an increase in the number of chain fence posts on campus. (Photo by Jeff Weand)

## Senate Hears Reports; Allocates Contingency Funds

Student Senate heard numerous committee reports and made an allocation from the contingency fund at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Chairman Julie Walker read a memo to Senate from Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Planning and Development, noting that Senate needs to appoint another student to the Board of Directors of the CSC Foundation. The student must be a freshman, i.e. planning to graduate in May, 1976, and will serve a three-year term.

Ex-Senator Lee Ann Kestler reported to Senate that the faculty evaluation proposal has been approved by Dr. Gemmell. It must be approved by the faculty organization (AFSCUF) to become effective. The next meeting of AFSCUF is in April.

Senator Dave Gribbin reported on the student government meeting in Carlisle. The main topic of discussion concerned the various efforts being made on the state college campuses in opposition to the tuition increase. The next meeting will be held on April 30; on the next day students will be meeting with legislators in Harrisburg.

Chairman Walker relinquished the chair to Vice-Chairman John Vrana and moved that Student Senate rescind its motion of January 22, 1973, lowering activity fees for student teachers living a distance from Clarion. Walker explained that she had moved in light of the Student Association's tight financial

tickets can be purchased at the CSC Speech Office or at the door. Reservations can be made by dialing 226-6000, Ext. 394. CSC students will be admitted with ID.



Warm weather is here again. Along with it come the usual signs of approaching spring: the robins, students cavorting on the Egbert Hall hill, and an increase in the number of chain fence posts on campus. (Photo by Jeff Weand)

## Senate Hears Reports; Allocates Contingency Funds

Student Senate heard numerous committee reports and made an allocation from the contingency fund at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Chairman Julie Walker read a memo to Senate from Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Planning and Development, noting that Senate needs to appoint another student to the Board of Directors of the CSC Foundation. The student must be a freshman, i.e. planning to graduate in May, 1976, and will serve a three-year term.

Ex-Senator Lee Ann Kestler reported to Senate that the faculty evaluation proposal has been approved by Dr. Gemmell. It must be approved by the faculty organization (AFSCUF) to become effective. The next meeting of AFSCUF is in April.

Senator Dave Gribbin reported on the student government meeting in Carlisle. The main topic of discussion concerned the various efforts being made on the state college campuses in opposition to the tuition increase. The next meeting will be held on April 30; on the next day students will be meeting with legislators in Harrisburg.

Chairman Walker relinquished the chair to Vice-Chairman John Vrana and moved that Student Senate rescind its motion of January 22, 1973, lowering activity fees for student teachers living a distance from Clarion. Walker explained that she had moved in light of the Student Association's tight financial

## Coffeehouse In Reimer

"Patti Miller 'n Dandelion Wine" are now performing at this weekend's coffee house. Concerts will be at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Reimer Center.

Patti Miller, accompanied by the "Dandelion Wine," is an experienced coffee house performer, having appeared at over 50 college campuses. She has captured the hearts of her audiences through her varied material including Buffy Sainte-Marie, Bob Dylan, Lennon-McCartney and Donovan, and her personal dialogue between songs.

The young lead singer was raised in Iowa and earned a Bachelor of Music Education Degree at Drake University in Des Moines. She then worked with the University Christian Movement and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as a campus organizer. Patti was also a high school music teacher before devoting all her time to the entertainment world.

"Patti 'n Dandelion Wine" have appeared at Carthage College, Wisconsin State, Louisiana Tech, Michigan State and a host of other schools. Everywhere, they have received outstanding reviews.

A recent letter to the director of the coffeehouse circuit from the University of Connecticut's Student Government stated that Patti "musically expresses her opinions, quietly but emphatically, and in a way that one cannot help but feel more fulfilled after leaving the concert."

Under his direction the Clarion State College Marching and Symphonic Bands have developed into organizations distinguished for their musical competence and superior performances.

The president of the American Bandmasters Association is L.L. Col. Clifford O. Hunt, Director of Music at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



Patti Miller in Dandelion Wine will appear at Reimer Center this weekend as part of the Coffee Circuit.



# Editorially Speaking

## A Truly Decisive Decision

At last, that pillar of bureaucratic excellence otherwise known as the government of Pennsylvania appears to be on the verge of making a truly decisive decision. A decision which could bring about the end of the state college system in the Commonwealth.

The decision will be made shortly by members of the state legislature on a proposed administration budget which would cause an increase in the cost of tuition at the various state institutions of higher learning. The increase, paralleled with a decrease in government aid for many students could be the beginning of the end for the state college system.

Someone once said that the purpose of the state owned college was to provide a quality, low cost education for those people who could not otherwise afford to attend one of the many privately owned colleges in existence throughout the country. If the cost of attending these state colleges rises to a level equivalent to that of the private college, what will be the purpose of the state college? Who will be able to attend them? A low cost education will cease to exist. For many, an education may be completely out of reach.

If this educational system is to be preserved, some immediate action will have to be taken. Pressure must be put on the members of the state legislature to fight the proposed education budget allocation. This is the only course of action that can be followed.

If the cost of tuition increases, the end may be at hand for low cost education in Pennsylvania.

VPH

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CALL Columnist Stereotypes Negroes as Brash, Loud

Letter To The Editor:

The undersigned cannot sit back and let the feature editor mislead readers on the substance of her March 2, 1973 editorial, "Two Way Trust." Unfortunately the article does nothing, it appears, but potentially perpetuate intimidation of Black students and disillusionment of White and Other students. If Ms. Falskie's intent was to provoke Black students into hostile rebuttal of her article, she goofed. She cannot objectively prove her point at the expense of students she appears to feel are brash and loud to cover hidden anxieties of environmental adjustment. Can Ms. Falskie make the observation stand, that Black students at CSC are angered to the point of hostility by the actions she either saw or heard of, in conjunction with two incidents involving two separate individuals? True, both are Black, however, even if you took a random sample of Black students, two would never satisfy representation of Black students at CSC in toto.

If individual incidents must be cited

### Must Tuition Rise Again?

Editor,

I am one of many state college students affected by the proposed tuition increase.

Sources I've checked state that the primary purpose of state-owned institutions is to provide quality higher education at low cost expense. Ironically, the tuition at state colleges is gradually rising to the point where one could attend Penn State; thus, tuition would be equal at different types of state institutions.

The majority of students at the fourteen state-owned institutions are from the middle income bracket. These people are practically scraping now to send their children to college. Also, middle class' taxes are helping to support Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's, PHEAA, scholarship and loan programs which provide financial aid to many students of lower income brackets. And other students may be deprived of a college education due to insufficient funds.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly education newspaper, conducted a survey of 327 state institutions in the U.S. The results published on October 2, 1972, revealed that Pennsylvania state-owned colleges have the highest tuition of all state colleges and universities in the United States. Another survey published on November 13, 1972, ranked Pennsylvania 42nd in per capita spending for higher education during 1972-73. Pennsylvania allocates \$32.64 per person while the national average is \$41.46 per person for higher education.

I feel that the basic philosophy of state-owned institutions is being destroyed by rising expenses placed upon the student and his parents. If tuition increases are the state's only solution, then I believe that there will be no state colleges in the future. Students will be forced to attend colleges out-of-state, or private colleges, or no college education at all. Therefore, I urge you to write your state legislators and express your opposition to tuition increases.

Barry Swartnick  
Student Senator  
Clarion State College

### Speech Contest Open to Students

The sixth annual President's Cup Oratorical contest will be held Tuesday, April 9, at 8:00 P.M., in Pierce Auditorium. The contest is open to all Clarion State College students. The First place winner receives sixty dollars and the President's Cup, which is a sterling silver cup with a gilded bowl, and the second prize winner receives forty dollars in prize money. Contestants must register with Ms. Jean Dinger, Speech Department Secretary, in 165 Murvick Boyd by 5:00 P.M., Friday, March 30.

One typewritten double spaced copy of the oration must be submitted by Tuesday, April 3, with the number of words written in the upper right hand corner of the first page. The oration must be original and between 800 and 1,000 words in length, with not more than 200 quoted words. The oration may be given from manuscript, and it may be on any subject and of any type. Last year's contest was won by Larry Jenkins.

SANDY LENNOX

## Spring, Faculty Evaluation And Freeloading Students

This is a rotten week to sit down and write (or read) a column. Spring is, by all indications, in the air (fully one-third of the Senior Class of Brookville Area High School disappeared into the woods on Wednesday, which should be as good an indication as anything). Anyway, this week I've decided to borrow a trick from Stewart Alsop of Newsweek and throw a few "mini-columns" at you, rather than one long blurb.

### MINI-COLUMN

Just a little sidelight on the campaign against the tuition increase... hate letter division.

One of the student senators wrote some letters attacking the tuition rise, one of which was evidently reprinted in the DuBois paper. Last week he received an unsigned (naturally) hate letter telling him to go out and get a job as he (the writer) and other taxpayers are sick and tired of supporting freeloading college students.

I just wonder what this gentleman's reaction would be if he lived in Clarion and approximately 2000 college students took his advice. Can you imagine the fiasco that would result when that many job-seekers suddenly appeared on the scene, probably offering themselves at lower-than-the-average wage rate?

If this gets as far as the gentleman's eyes and he'd care to identify himself, either the other Senator or myself would be glad to debate the point.

### MINI-COLUMN

Student Senate learned this week that the proposed faculty evaluation setup has been approved by the President. Since Student Senate had already said yes, the

only hurdle yet to be cleared is the faculty union (APSCUF-PAHE). There's sure to be some wailing and gnashing of teeth when this comes up before the faculty as it calls for the results of evaluation to be available to students. While some faculty (generally those who aren't in need of evaluation) won't mind this, some are sure to yell.

Both the joint faculty-student committee that made up the proposal, and Student Senate, felt it logical to allow students to see the evaluations (I will not pretend to speak for Dr. Gemmell). Hopefully the faculty will concur... we'll be watching with interest.

### MINI-COLUMN

Speaking of APSCUF... yours truly had expected to have all Hades break loose when he wrote a column several weeks ago on the faculty union. Interestingly enough, silence reigned supreme. Why? Does this mean that most faculty agree that APSCUF is acting in a high-handed manner? Hmmmm...

That's it for the mini-column attempt. By the time these appear there will be 27 class days left in the semester. Twenty-seven days! Things are looking better all the time.

—David A. Schell

## Questionable Quiz

- Dry air is made up predominantly of what?  
A. Nitrogen  
B. Oxygen  
C. Argon  
D. Water vapor
- According to the Book of Genesis, Noah's Ark came to rest where?
- What American comedian made famous the line "I never met a man I didn't like...?"
- Grafex, Konica, and Yashica have what in common?
- Which cardinal is a bright red songbird — the male or the female?
- White longhair, Burmese, Manx, and Smoke Persian are all types of what animal?
- Who coined the term "Iron Curtain"?
- Has Pennsylvania ever been carried by a third-party Presidential candidate?

- Pierre Trudeau is Prime Minister of what nation?
- A. West Germany  
B. France  
C. Canada  
D. Belgium
- That branch of biology dealing with the study of fossils is:
- A. Taxonomy  
B. Cybernetics  
C. Paleontology  
D. Histology
- What is the capital of Idaho?
- Which of the following was not composed by Tchaikovsky?
- A. 1812 Overture  
B. Marche Slav  
C. Ride of the Valkyries  
D. Nutcracker Suite
- For what do the letters N.D.S.I. stand?
- What instrument does Jascha Heifetz play?
- Henry Ford's first automobile appeared in the streets of Detroit in what year?
- A. 1896  
B. 1903  
C. 1901  
D. 1878
- What state mines the greatest amount of coal annually?
- A. West Virginia  
B. Tennessee  
C. Pennsylvania  
D. Montana
- Kohn is the German spelling for that West German city known in English as what?
- The three primary colors in light are what?
- Halley's Comet is due to reappear to Earth in what year?
- A. 1976  
B. 1986  
C. 1974  
D. 1979

BONUS: What was Beaver's family name in the situation comedy Leave It To Beaver?

See ANSWERS, Page 5

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF  
Editor-in-Chief Vance P. Hein

News Editor Carolyn Hoffman  
Staff: Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Pierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestlich, Jim Potter, Vince Self, Gary Shupe.

Feature Editor Paula Falskie  
Staff: Becky Ferring, Tom McCaskey.

Sports Editor Gail Rivenburg  
Staff: Tom Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGean, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.

Business Manager David A. Schell  
Assistant: George Ruggs

Circulation Manager Bill Maloney  
Assistant: Monty Sayers.

Copy Editor Maureen McGovern  
Assistant: Susan Tymoczko

Librarian Judi Dover

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Politics And The Energy Crisis

OUR DEMANDS: Energy is the life blood of all industrial nations, one resource that takes several forms, without which all other resources are practically useless. Although we (the USA) have a mere 6 per cent of the world's population, we are responsible for one third of the world's energy consumption. Petroleum, the all purpose fuel, is used at the staggering rate of sixteen million barrels a day in this country alone with the demand steadily increasing.

POLITICS: The most readily available sources of oil now, and in the near future, are the politically unstable nations of the Middle East. This is due in part to the rising cost of extracting domestic oil. Despite the distance it must be imported, foreign oil can be both mined and delivered more cheaply than our own. With domestic sources dwindling in production, the foreign oil producers have an abundance of an item we and other industrial nations need to maintain our standard of living. This put the Middle East in a much better position to dictate policy in regard to world affairs. With the rise of militant nationalism in some Arab countries, the balance of power in relation to the energy crisis has already shifted to the oil-producing areas.

ECOLGY—PROS AND CONS: Many environmental groups have been blamed for contributing to the energy crisis by holding up the construction of the Alaska Pipeline Project with court injunctions until a more ecological point of view was included in the construction plans. Off-shore drilling has been vigorously opposed by environmentalists while the big oil companies claim that only about three out of sixteen thousand offshore wells have ever caused "major pollution damage". Of course the ambiguous term "major pollution damage" can mean almost anything depending on who is defining it.

Our country is full of examples of vast areas that were ruined by people with little knowledge of the intricacies of ecology, the many interrelationships between plants, animals, and the land. For example: the dust bowls could have been eliminated if responsible, knowledgeable farmers had used a little foresight.

RECYCLING: Energy in large amounts is needed to recycle solid wastes, treat sewage, gasify coal, etc. While the concern over environmental catastrophe has made energy less available, it has also increased the demand for energy to clean up the air, land, and water already polluted. It has been reported that forty per cent of the Alaskan oil has already been sold to Japan, even though the pipeline construction has barely begun, yet the cry "energy crisis" echoes across the land. Perhaps the crisis is man made...

PERSONAL SACRIFICES: We are going to have to lower our standards of living somewhat in order to survive the phasing out of fossil fuels and the replacement by nuclear or solar energy. Our electric appliances are very inefficient and could be designed to do the same job with a fraction of the power presently required. Do we really need such things as electric toothbrushes, electric wax paper dispensers, electric massagers, etc. etc? How did our ancestors ever survive without these gadgets? Perhaps if they lived only 200 years ago had the standard of living we Americans now wallow in, we couldn't now be clinging to the hope that technology will find a way, or "they will invent something" while our resources take the form of no deposit, no return, throw away junk and we are threatened with full rationing.

Tom Kreuer



## Jimmell Announces Building Program

In an announcement made today through Administrator Jimmell's office, Clarion State University has announced its new building expansion program.

The announcement, made by an unnamed source, revealed that Clarion's

new Liberal Arts Building will be housed on Main Street, at the area formerly occupied by the Emotional Outlet Factory shop, formerly occupied by Krutch's Pizza.

The surprise revelation came after Governor Shipp's proposed budget cuts, in concurrence with the governor's wishes.

Liberal Arts students will attend the majority of their classes at the new facility, with room for office space in the rear of the building.

Preparations are already being made for the move and much of the English department has been relocated. No immediate plans have yet been set for telephone service, however, an intercom connecting the Liberal Arts facility with the main campus is in the works.

Dr. Edwin Greyda, chairman of the English department, has expressed delight with the move, saying that now, finally, Clarion has a Liberal Arts Building of its own.

The move is expected to be completed by next week, following the dedication ceremony of the new Allen Ginsburg Liberal Arts Building.

## Personal

For Sale: Twenty plane tickets and a broken copy of "Kansas City." Contact: R. Galbreath

Wanted: A life's supply of orange paint. Contact: R. Westphal.

For Sale: A forty foot piece of steel. In good condition despite unwieldy shape and obnoxious orange color. Contact: A.G.P.

Wanted: Books for basic courses in drafting, blueprints, electrical wiring, masonry and plumbing. Urgent. Contact: GSA

Personal: The sky is falling and that isn't all. C. Little.

Wanted: Pictures of The Nation's Best Wrestler. Needed for wallpaper. Who D.Y.T.?

Wanted: Pictures of The Nation's Best Wrestler. Needed for dart board. You got to be kidding!!

Wanted: Lysol for deodorizing. J. Gemmell.

## ATTENTION: Class of 1974

Sign up for

## CLASS PICTURES

ACROSS FROM BOOK CENTER

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

# APRIL 9-13

\$3.00 Sitting Fee

## A LOT OF THINGS ARE HAPPENING THESE DAYS . . .

AND THE ONLY REAL WAY TO KNOW IS TO READ

ABOUT THEM YOURSELF

Who is the man behind the mask?

What is Teddy Bare?

Who is the King God didn't save?

THE ANSWERS TO THESE — AND OTHER — QUESTIONS

PLUS

ALL THE BEST SELLERS AT YOUR

# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

"We're just That"

## Sligo Frat Criticized

By BURLY PATTERSON

"The brothers of Phi Alpha Gamma have been unnecessarily cruel to their associate members," states President James Gumball. In a statement issued Monday, President Gumball repeatedly criticized the fraternity for projects that are contrary to the ideals of the school. Projects under criticism are 1) caroling at the old folks home, 2) selling Sligo Walls pins and posters, 3) annual V.D. Drive through town, collecting over \$300, and 4) raising money for another hospital in Clarion.

Gumball suggested another pledge program to replace the pledge program. Among his suggestions are 1) placing a 24 hour guard, equipped with trash can helmets and broomstick rifles, around the Presidents house, 2) making high dives in the strip mines, 3) chugging of the dining hall beer, which would increase attendance to the college's new Longbranch Hall, 4) paint obscenities on the sculpture in Person Park, and 5) the cutting of all classes except gym. These projects, Gumball states, would more closely coincide with college policies and ideals.

IFC president Chuck Norun stated that the pledge program would be very difficult to enforce. What pledge would fink on his fraternity. If he were to fink, he would probably not make it. Even if his finking was anonymous, the fraternity would probably lose his pledge class, thus again not being able to make it. No matter what was done, the FAG pledge program would continue. It looks like Sligo States Greeks will remain behind the times.

### GREEK HAPPENINGS

The Zetas extend their congratulations to their sister, Sue Miller, who was recently selected as TKE sweetheart.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are sponsoring a Pie Eating Contest in order to contribute to the help of the mentally retarded children. If you are not already participating by eating a pie, please come and watch the hilarity of it all on Monday, April 2. Any donation would be appreciated upon entering.

Delta Zeta Sorority is proud to announce its 1973 Spring pledge class, consisting of the following 12 girls: Karen Rock, Nancy Grandells, Maureen Kennedy, Sue Kerr, Carole Metzmaier, Diane Mielusny, Carol Phillips, Janet Rodella, Mary Rooney, Cheryl Thorn, Theresa Turso, Barbara Yurchak.

Delta Zeta Sorority recently held elections for officers for the upcoming year. The results were as follows:

President — Suzette Gaskin, 1st V.P. — Kathy Myers, 2nd V.P. — Nancy Raitano, Treasurer — Kathy Shumsky, Recording Secretary — Barbara Komorosky, Corresponding Secretary — Annette Ingram.

It has been asked by the Maintenance Engineers of Harvey that all the slobos who spit tobacco juice on the union floor, please cease.

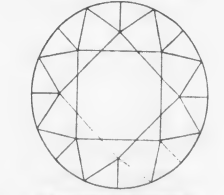
## HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY FROM THE KAPPA CALL

WAITRESS NEEDED MUST BE 21

Apply in Person at  
Johnny Ganeau's Golden Spike  
After 4 p.m.



brilliance has 58 faces



One of the most popular diamond designs is the "brilliant cut," 58 precision cut facets. But cutting is just one of our four "C's": we consider all sides of a diamond's nature: clarity, color, and carat weight. Years of experience and precision instruments are our tools. Our judgment of a jewel's worth goes deep into the heart of a diamond. We can safely guarantee the value of the gem you select. Look for the AGS emblem in our store... our pledge for your protection.

## McNutt Jewelry

528 Main St.  
Clarion



# 640 Sounds Off

The existence of a group of kids who live on the top floor of Harvey Hall is little known to anyone. Well, Clarion State takes note, WCCB does exist! From our beginning in September 1971, we have grown from a 56 hour a week station to a 123 hour a week constant sound station.

## Debaters Travel To Bloomsburg

The Clarion State Debate Team traveled to Bloomsburg State College to participate in the Pennsylvania State College Forensic Championship, March 16-17. Attending were Kathy Gruber, Terry Bashline, Debbie James, and Rich Haven in the debate division, and Al Lander in the Persuasive Speaking event. The team of Gruber and Bashline took first place in the varsity division of debate, beating 2nd place Bloomsburg by only 1 point. Gruber also took an individual trophy for being the 4th best speaker. This makes this particular team the top team in debate among Pennsylvania's state colleges. The team of James and Haven placed 4th in the novice division.

Also in debate, Pat Garrigan and Chuck Nowak placed 5th in the Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament last weekend, held at Westminster College. Pat placed 1st on Women's Oratory Speaking.

These wins have again proved that CSC has still another top team in collegiate competition: the Clarion State Debate Team.

This past weekend, March 23-25, ten staff members attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasters Convention held in Washington, D.C.

Rob Malley, John Frank, Barb Steel, Cathy Lamb, Lois Walters, Bill Green, Kent Kretzer, Ronnie Malone, Rich Havens, and Ron Davis had the opportunity to exchange ideas with 350 college broadcasters from 83 stations located across the nation.

Prominent speakers from national networks exposed us to many more facets of radio. Leading record companies attended to share ideas and distribute new albums. WCCB's pick hit of the week is by a group called Bloodstone. This group started on the West Coast and is rapidly making its way across the nation. Keep your eyes and ears open for "A Natural High" by Bloodstone on London Records. You can hear this album and other hits just by tuning your radio to 640AM or 90.0 cable FM any time from 7 AM-midnight Monday through Thursday, Friday, from 7 AM-2AM, Saturday 10 AM-2 AM, and Sunday 10 AM-midnight. So, be there!

Kappa Kappa Psi (Honorary Band Fraternity) is sponsoring a fun-filled night of comedy this Saturday, March 31, at midnight in the Chapel. Featured are Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, W.C. Fields, and a Roadrunner cartoon. Admission is \$1.00 in advance from any brother, and \$1.25 at the door.



Members of the winning team at the Indiana Chess tournament pose with their trophy. They are from left to right: John Reiber, Bill Brubaker, Rangi Inder, and Charles Burnett. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

## Chessmen Capture Trophy At Indiana Tournament

The Golden Eagle Chessmen captured the top Pennsylvania team trophy at the Intercollegiate Chess League of America Region III Chess Tournament held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Charles Burnett scored three points, winning the top unrated prize. Bill Brubaker scored three points; John Reiber, 2 1/2, and Inder Rangi, 1, as Clarion edged Thiel College by half a point to win the Pennsylvania tournament. Thirty-three students from eight colleges and universities participated in the tournament. Colleges represented were Bucknell, Clarion, Indiana, Penn State, Princeton, West Washington and Jefferson, and West Liberty.

## Deaf Awareness Quiz

1. What's the only college in the world exclusively for the deaf?
2. What is total communication?
3. Do some hearing people know communication?
4. Do any CSC students know total communication or sign language?
5. What Clarion Alumnus went to Gallaudet as a special student and is now a graduate student there in the Deaf Pre-School program?
6. Where is the nearest deaf program?
7. What famous American actress is furthering the problems of deafness and sign language?
8. What letter of the manual alphabet is made when you make a fist?
9. What is D.A.S.?
10. What is D.A.S. doing?
11. D.A.S. is a student affiliate of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association.

## Witty? Urbane? Debonair?

Charles Burnett (CSC) scored three points by defeating Tom Schutte (IUP), Robert Kopf (West Liberty) and Ted Staklar (IUP).

Bill Brubaker (CSC) scored three points by winning from Linda Peters (IUP); and Tom Murray (IUP), Indiana's first board player, and drawing Wayne Fischer (IUP) and Dave Miller (IUP).

John Reiber (CSC) scored two-and-a-half points by defeating Cunningham (IUP) and Mark McDonnough (Bucknell), and drawing Bruce Sander (IUP).

Inder Rangi (CSC) scored one point by beating his Indiana Opponent.

## Think You Are?

### Now . . . A Chance To Prove it!

### Join the Call Staff

# Three NCAA Champs Return to Clarion Roost

By "MONK" ANDERSON  
If you hadn't heard by now or read the latest Sports Illustrated (March 19, p. 95), then sports isn't your thing. The Eagles are alive and "crowing", or whatever.

At 167 lbs, Bill "Elbows" Simpson developed a chest cold before the final match but was being pressured by a freshman and a new two-time champion. Hill pinned two men before moving on to win a 6-3 overtime decision from Ed Vatch of Wisconsin. He then met Iowa State's Keith Ables, number one seed to "Elbows" fourth spot. Simpson took complete control, winning 12-5. "Elbows" used a takedown and a predicament to defeat Doug Wynn of Michigan, 7-3, for his first national honor. While riding Wynn, Coach Bubba yelled, "44 seconds, NCAA." Bill's final season outlook is a 39-2 mark along with 19 pins.

The reason why Clarion owns twenty-five per cent of the championship this year is Don Rohn. His win at 134 lbs. inspired Wade Schalles, (yes, even WADE inspired inspiration) and, especially, Bill Simpson. Bill puts it this way, "we're one big happy family, always complimenting and rooting for each other."

Don Rohn was seeded eighth before the tournament began. He won the first two rounds and found himself in a rematch against Larry Rhine, the number one seed and "Rhino's" only conqueror. After a slow match, Rohn came back strong by upsetting the Cal Poly wrestler 9-4. He then defeated (Fetland) of Iowa State and won in the finals over Bob Stiles of Oklahoma State, 3-2. "Rhino" and his famous takedowns were the wrapping-up point of the match. Don became the second freshman in forty-three years to win a national championship.

Wade Schalles continued his own confident way with a first-seed position in the 150 lb. class. He pinned his first four opponents before taking the title with a 9-2 victory over Mike Jones of Oregon State. This became his second NCAA title in as many years. The win over Jones knocked Oregon out of the running and

The other man, not to be forgotten, is Chuck Coryea, the heavyweight. After taking second place in the college division, he headed to Seattle to face Tony Policare of Buffalo University. Chuck defeated him in an earlier dual meet but it was not the case here. Policare barely won, 8-5, thus eliminating Coryea from further wrestling.

In the last two years, Clarion has sent six entries and won five championships. Clarion is earning respect among the powerhouse wrestling schools.

A pep rally was given last Monday to honor the "three-man-duo" job of Don Rohn, Wade Schalles, and Bill Simpson. With all the winnings of the past, Coach Bubba jokingly remarked, "I think I better retire while I'm still in the bright lights."

The new men's tennis team took their first title under the leadership of Stan "Stosh" Adamski and Tom "Monk" Anderson. These two Golden Eagles carried their weight through the top of tennis power schools and upset defending champion, Trinity University of Texas during the spring recess vacation.

"Stosh" and "Monk" won the double meet 6-4, 6-3, and 7-5 to become another member of Clarion's national heroes. To get into the finals, Adamski and Anderson had to defeat UCLA, Stanford (third place finisher), and Slippery Rock (they have a tennis team, too).

The finals against Trinity started badly but like all Clarion sportsmen, "they never give up." "Monk" served six

straight points to take the first match. In the second of the best of five series, "Stosh's" fine racket handily saved the squad from a loss. The clincher began with Clarion taking a five point lead, quickly Trinity's stars Al Williams and Ted Sano came back to tie it after a fifteen minute volley. Clarion took the needed two points to become the first small college ever to win a national crown.

A pep rally will be held Friday March 23rd. Stan "Stosh" Adamski and Tom "Monk" Anderson will be honored at 11 a.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. No classes will be held after that time. The National Observer will take pictures and do a story on Clarion's new powerhouse team.

And in other sports news:

Willie Schellus, undefeated wrestler won a congeniality award from his peers for his antics on the mat.

Bon-Bon Wilson, was able to leap tall basketball hoops with one sprained foot and still score for the other team.

Peter Vuchewitz, threw three no hitters for Clarion and had a 9-0 record, best ever by a pitcher.

Stan Lesneck was disqualified from a bowling tournament in Poland when he accidentally hit all ten pins.

"Oh, by the way, Happy April Fool's Day, and no hard feelings!"

T. M. Course

There will be a course in transcendental meditation offered next week at CSC. Transcendental Meditation or T. M. is a technique for gaining deep relaxation and enabling one to use the full range of his mental potential. The technique has been recommended by many authorities as being highly beneficial. Its benefits have been borne out by research conducted at the Harvard and Harvard Medical Schools, Cambridge University, and elsewhere. More information can be obtained at the Introductory Lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3rd in room 218, Old Science.

Clarion defeated Indiana with a 1286-1272 edge. A breakdown of Clarion's scores of both the Pitt and Indiana matches are as follows:

| CSC—1315, PIH—1223 |    |    |     |       |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|-------|
| Rifle              | P  | K  | OH  | Total |
| Miller             | 96 | 93 | 79  | 269   |
| Little             | 92 | 80 | 84  | 256   |
| Betz               | 88 | 78 | 263 |       |
| Banner             | 87 | 85 | 79  | 251   |
| Gibson             | 96 | 83 | 78  | 257   |

| CSC—1286, IUP—1272 |    |    |    |       |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Rifle              | P  | K  | OH | Total |
| Miller             | 91 | 90 | 79 | 260   |
| Baum               | 96 | 85 | 78 | 259   |
| Lahr               | 83 | 87 | 78 | 258   |
| Gibson             | 98 | 89 | 70 | 257   |
| Little             | 87 | 87 | 78 | 252   |

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

# C. S. C. Bowlers Capture Third In District Action

The CSC Bowlers recently bowled their way to a third place finish in the District 18 NAIA finals. The Eagle bowlers beat (Gannon College, Indiana, and Geneva College, Ohio) to take the title.

St. Vincent College, which had a team average of 188.4 pins per man, won the competition by 21 pins over Edinboro who had a close 187.7 pin average for the five man team. Although Clarion didn't win the District team title, Cook from Clarion emerged from the tournament with the highest single game of 235 pins. Listed below are the results of the Eagle bowlers. (The scores reflect the average after six games were bowled.)

| Team Totals—(average) | 184   |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Jim Oakes             | 181   |
| Gary Johnson          | 182   |
| Stan Lesneck          | 184   |
| Dale Gockley          | 182   |
| Bob Hulick            | 182   |
| Team Totals—(average) | 182.9 |

Also, recently, the Golden Eagle bowling team boosted their bowling record to 63 wins, 14 defeats by beating Grove City and completely blowing over Geneva College. The Eagles, who are coached by the enthused Dr. Henry Feig, beat Grove City by 166 pins and smashed Geneva by 700 pins. It was a good day for the CSC bowlers to be bowling. The team's next bowling engagement will be March 31 at Indiana. According to Coach Feig, Clarion shouldn't have any trouble with Indiana. Listed below are the bowlers' individual averages of the two dual meets out of a three game series. Also, the bowlers' season averages are listed to present date.

| Clarion      | Geneva | Indiana |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| D. Gockley   | 184    | 181     |
| S. Lesneck   | 182    | 181     |
| P. Vuchewitz | 187    | 180     |
| J. Oakes     | 184    | 181     |
| C. Wadell    | 174    | 181     |
| G. Johnson   | 184    | 181     |
| Team Totals  | 1176   | 1180    |

Approximately 60 schools across the country were represented. Only 29 schools, however, scored any points.

The following week, March 15, 16, and 17, the swimmers left for Wayne State University in Detroit to participate in the NCAA college division championships. Clarion placed eleventh, the third highest of the eastern schools. Hopkins was the highest ranked eastern school, taking third, Springfield, taking ninth, was second highest.

Individual events saw Bushey, Kuranz, and Cochran receiving honors again. In every event in which they placed, they earned both the NCAA and

"Things will definitely be different next year. There will be no original members on the team, but there is a fine group of upperclassmen returning.

Wishes Work at Home  
Master and PhD Papers  
a Specialty  
Phone 354-2426

Wolbert & Baumcratz Beauty Shop  
Specializing in Men's Hair Styling  
Located Above Crooks Clothing  
Open Tuesday - Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2  
Call 226-6751 for Appointment

College Park Apartments  
Very Desirable, Furnished Student Apartments  
Living Room — Kitchen  
Bath — 2 Bedrooms  
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS  
To Rent . . . or For Information, Call  
226-7092, 226-5898, or (412) 846-2605

SPRING  
PLEDGE  
NEOPHYTE  
BROTHER — SISTER  
WEAR YOUR HONOR PROUDLY  
BAL FOUR HEAT TRANSFER  
GROUP DISCOUNTS  
AT YOUR  
CLOTHES  
WE DELIVER — With Minimum  
TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00  
Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

# Aquamen Move Up In Both NAIA, NCAA

By Gail Rivenburg  
The NAIA's saw the Clarion State College Men's Swimming Team move up a notch to take twelfth place on March 8, 9, and 10 at Pittsburgh, Kansas.

In the individual events, Mark Kuranz took the number ten spot in the one meter diving and was followed up by Larry Bushey taking a fourth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:03.63, for the first of his three namings as a Coaches Association All-American.

As well as becoming a Coaches Association All-American in the 100 backstroke, taking a second with a time of :55.59, Bushey was listed as an NAIA All-American. With a sixth place in the 300 breaststroke (2:18.50), Bushey received his third Coaches Association All-American vote.

According to Coach Chuck Nanz, the team could have placed higher in the NAIA's, though they didn't wot in the 100 backstroke, taking a tenth place time of 2:03.76.

Approximately 60 schools across the country were represented. Only 29 schools, however, scored any points.

The following week, March 15, 16, and 17, the swimmers left for Wayne State University in Detroit to participate in the NCAA college division championships. Clarion placed eleventh, the third highest of the eastern schools. Hopkins was the highest ranked eastern school, taking third, Springfield, taking ninth, was second highest.

Individual events saw Bushey, Kuranz, and Cochran receiving honors again. In every event in which they placed, they earned both the NCAA and

"Things will definitely be different next year. There will be no original members on the team, but there is a fine group of upperclassmen returning.

Wishes Work at Home  
Master and PhD Papers  
a Specialty  
Phone 354-2426

Wolbert & Baumcratz Beauty Shop  
Specializing in Men's Hair Styling  
Located Above Crooks Clothing  
Open Tuesday - Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2  
Call 226-6751 for Appointment

College Park Apartments  
Very Desirable, Furnished Student Apartments  
Living Room — Kitchen  
Bath — 2 Bedrooms  
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS  
To Rent . . . or For Information, Call  
226-7092, 226-5898, or (412) 846-2605

SPRING  
PLEDGE  
NEOPHYTE  
BROTHER — SISTER  
WEAR YOUR HONOR PROUDLY  
BAL FOUR HEAT TRANSFER  
GROUP DISCOUNTS  
AT YOUR  
CLOTHES  
WE DELIVER — With Minimum  
TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00  
Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.

## Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted  
Hot Sausage Sandwiches  
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

## WE DELIVER — With Minimum

TOTAL ORDER OF \$5.00

Call 226-6841 — Main St., Next to Murphy's

Keepsake Diamond Solitaires  
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance... Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Keep polished to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.



# Ever wish you could skip an hour of a 12-hour cold capsule?

Ever swallow a 12-hour cold capsule after breakfast and fall asleep on the third word of your first afternoon lecture? It could have been the professor, but then again it could have been the cold capsule. You were enduring the last

hours of its 12-hour life. The problem is how to get some relief from your common cold symptoms and not risk having added drowsiness for 12 hours. The answer is Coryban-D. Coryban-D is a preparation that gives you relief from your common cold symptoms when you want it—in controllable 4-hour segments. It may make you sleepy. But if you take one Coryban-D capsule after breakfast, you won't have added drowsiness when it's time for afternoon classes. (Sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.)

**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.

**ROERIG** Pfizer  
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017



Shown at the rear of the picture are Keith Richards and Becky Hoagland from the media advertising class. They represent an advertising agency in the simulation. Photo by Mike Banner.

## Simulation Gives Students New Educational Experience

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

Over one hundred Clarion students are presently participating in a marketing and advertising simulation.

The students, two classes of Mrs. Felicetti's Marketing Research course, and Ron Dyas' Media Advertising class, are learning the difficulties involved in marketing and advertising a new product.

The marketing class has devised a "cold water" produced coffee that contains no caffeine, tars or oils. It is the job of the advertising class to find effective means of advertising this new product.

The classes have been separated into eight teams, each group working separately of the others. In this way eight totally different marketing plans and advertising campaigns should be devised.

The marketing classes, in addition to devising the product itself, are also responsible, in their separate groups, for the name, and packaging of the product, as well as conducting research on consumer interest and possible markets. The separate "advertising agencies" are responsible for the creation of an overall advertising campaign, producing both print advertising for newspapers and magazines, and broadcast advertising for radio and television. This campaign includes the creation of actual advertisements for the print media, as well as the "storyboards" and scripts for the broadcast media.

While the simulation is as yet in its beginning stages, much enthusiasm from both instructor and student has been shown so far. More than the usual lecture class, the simulation gives the students a chance to really understand the workings and difficulties of actual advertisers and the agency itself. Mr. Dyas has stated that while the lecture type class would be easier, both for the students and himself, this experiment in classroom learning should afford the

students a more complete and functional knowledge of marketing and advertising.

Each "agency" consists of three students, one of which is the leader or account executive. They meet at regular intervals with about six students from the two marketing classes to discuss different approaches, campaigns and markets for the coffee product. At the end of the semester each group will receive a grade for the work done. Each group receives the same grade for its three members.

One difference between the simulation and actual advertising is that the simulation agency is told it has a virtually unlimited budget, giving it free rein over the type and quantity of advertising it wants to produce.

This type of simulation is new to the Clarion campus because it employs more than one class in its scope. The success of this experiment will tell whether or not this type of learning experience is a viable one for the Clarion campus.

## Free Rock Concert Set for Palm Sunday

The Student Information Center is sponsoring a free Rock Concert on April 15th, Palm Sunday. The concert will be outdoors in front of Stevens Hall. The concert is free thanks to the time and facilities donated by Clarion State College and also by the groups appearing who have donated their performances free of charge. The concert will feature such groups as: "Jane Schultz", "Trapper Dan", "Tanque", "Blackfoot", "Revolution", "Jet Black Bambi" and "Mud Stone Ram". This list is not complete as other groups may also volunteer their services in the meantime.

Refreshments will be served during the concert for a nominal fee. Also students will be able to sell arts and crafts of their own making. Any student wishing to sell goods should contact the information center for details and add their name to the list of sellers so that space

## CCB Approves New Budget

The College Center Board approved the \$67,050 budget for 1973-74. The Board also allocated an amount of \$800 to CCB members for convention attendance. The budget request is less this year to prevent further cutting from the Finance Committee.

Money was allotted for a reception dinner for Bonnie Lee Sinclair, who will have a poetry reading in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 4 at 8:30. The next meeting of the CCB will be held Tuesday, April 3 at 5:30 in 105 Riener.

On Monday, the Special Events Committee met to discuss the upcoming music concert. Rich Haven, a new member of the Center Board and head of the Special Events Committee, and several other members submitted the names of several groups including Mom's Apple Pie, Bravel, L.A.W., Tranquility, and Buffalo Bob Smith. May 5 has been set as the probable date of the concert.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Mr. C.S.C. Pageant. Guide lines are being set up to prevent a mockery of the Miss C.S.C. Pageant. The pageant is a male equal opportunity program. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Student Information Center. And if you are interested in the judging, men will be judged on talent, appearance in a business suit, personality, and a possible bathing suit appearance behind stage before the show.

The Pageant will be held in the Riener auditorium on Thursday, April 26. The Center Board is backing the Pageant. More details will appear in The Call next week.

Also, students are reminded that they have a say in how their money is being used to sponsor entertainment for the college. If you have any ideas or suggestions, you are urged to attend Special Events Committee meetings. The next meeting will be held Monday, April 1 at 9:00 in 105 Riener.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 6, 1973

## Senate Raises Activity Fee By Five; "Distant" Student Teachers Pay Half

Student Senate voted to increase the Activity Fee by five dollars a semester, approved a one-half activity fee for student teachers living a distance from Clarion, and affirmed the practice of directing vending machine commissions to the CSC Foundation.

After initial review of the 1973-74 budget requests by the finance committee, Chairman John Vrana stated that it was the consensus of the committee members that the activity fee could not be held at \$30 per semester without making cuts in existing programs. As such, it was moved to

increase the activity fee to \$35 per semester. This will provide additional revenues of about \$39,000. The vote on the increased fees was twelve in favor, none against, and one (Senator Barry Smartnick) abstaining.

Approximately sixty students were present at the meeting to indicate their favor for the student teacher activity fee reduction. On that subject, Senator David A. Schell moved that all student teachers except those teaching in the following school districts pay one-half of the normal activity fee. The excepted districts are AC Valley, Brookville,

Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, East Brady, East Forest, Keystone, Moniteau, North Clarion, Redbank, and Union. Students teaching within these districts will pay the full fee. The vote on this motion was unanimously in favor.

Attending the meeting was Dr. Charles P. Leach, Vice President for Planning and Development and Secretary of the CSC Foundation. Accompanying Dr. Leach were Mr. Frank Lignelli, college Athletic Director and a project director of the Foundation, Dave Swartz, the student member of the Executive Committee of the Foundation, and Mr. William Weidner, Acting Director of the Alumni Association and a member of the Foundation Board. Dr. Leach traced the past efforts of the Foundation and, with the aid of the other members, answered questions on some of the Foundation's present projects.

Dr. Leach noted that commissions from college vending machines accrue to the Foundation and are used for administration and overhead. He

pointed out that this is a strong selling point as Foundation solicitors are able to tell prospective donors that 100 per cent of their contributions will go to projects benefiting CSC — not one cent to administrative expenses.

In light of these facts, and former Attorney General J. Shane Creamer's recommendations of a year ago that receipts accrue to the student associations, Leach requested Senate to affirm its intent that such receipts should continue to go to the Foundation. The Senate did so by a vote of twelve in favor, none against, and one (Senator Vance Hein) abstaining.

As regards the appointment of a student the Foundation Board of Directors, one student was present at the meeting indicating a desire to serve on the Board. Some Senators felt that since the Senate had been made more familiar with the Foundation, the Senators might be able to find additional candidates for the position. As such, the nomination was put off until next week's meeting.

## Debaters Win Pa. Tournament Title

Two Clarion sophomores took first place in the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges varsity division at West Chester. Renee Edwards and Valerie Moore won the state championship with a 5-1 record that tied them with the University of Pennsylvania. Edwards and Moore also were the top two individual speakers, with Moore finishing first, so when the tie was broken Clarion was awarded the championship.

In the freshman-sophomore division of debate, Clarion also placed first.

Sophomores Sue McHugh and Maureen McGovern led the way with a 5-0 record debating negative throughout the tournament. McHugh and McGovern defeated LaSalle, Penn State, Thiel, U. of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Jefferson. McGovern was the top individual speaker in the freshman-sophomore division. Novices Missy Staples and Kim Kemer debated on the affirmative in this division and compiled a 4-1 record, with their sole defeat coming from University of Pennsylvania.

Since Clarion placed first in both divisions of debate, they were easy winners of the John A. Nave memorial sweepstakes award for the state championship in debate.

Valerie Moore also won the second place trophy in Women's Extemp, and Sue McHugh won third place in women's oratory at the State Tournament.

This championship came off the heels of the State College's championship won the week before by two other Clarion sophomores, Kathy Gruber and Terry Bashline.

Clarion's state champions journeyed to Omaha, where they participated in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament, including both debate and individual speaking events. Clarion earned an "excellent" sweepstakes award in this tournament, indicating that they finished in the upper 30 per cent of all colleges competing in all events.

While Clarion was competing in state and national contests, three other Clarion debaters won tournament honors in other competition. Sophomore Chuck Nowalk and junior Pat Garrighan debated at Shippensburg, where they won the fourth place trophy. Garrighan also took first place in impromptu speaking. Nowalk teamed with junior Becky Hoagland a week later for the West Virginia University tournament, where Clarion won a silver bowl for reaching the quarterfinals, where they lost a 2-1 judges' decision to Wayne State University of Detroit.

## Laurel Pageant

Entries are being sought for the Laurel Pageant to be held April 28, 1973, at the Brookville High School. Requirements for entry are: 17-21 years of age, 2 to 3 minutes' talent presentation. The contestant must be available to reign as queen the week of June 10th-16th. First prize is \$200.00, second prize \$100.00, and third prize is \$50.00. Application may be obtained by writing Laurel Pageant, P.O. Box 142, Brookville, Pa. Deadline to enter is April 10th.

## Frank Scimonelli Scheduled For CSC Band Convention

Frank Scimonelli, former Master Chief Musician, U.S. Navy Band (retired), will be performing with the Clarion State College Band on April 13, 1973.

He will be performing a post horn solo for the concert scheduled as a part of the District IX Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma honorary band fraternity convention.

He has recently been accepted as a full time member of the faculty of the Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland. He has also been appointed Chairman of the Music Department with the rank of Associate Professor.

Professor Scimonelli, a resident of District Heights, Maryland, is considered the United States' foremost exponent and performer of the rare and unique instrument, the Post Horn. During a Canadian tour he recognized the concert potential of the Post Horn, pioneered and personally developed it into the concert phenomenon that it has become.

A native of Winsted, Connecticut, Professor Scimonelli auditioned, was accepted, enlisted within three days, and embarked on his first tour of over 33 consecutive concert tours as Cornet and Post Horn Soloist with the U.S. Navy Band, Minnesota.

Professor Scimonelli will be in Clarion as a part of the Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity convention for District IX to be held April 13-14.

Delegates from honorary band sororities and fraternities from seven northeastern states will be attending the Convention. Schools attending the convention will be Kutztown, Mansfield, Bloomsburg, and the University of Pittsburgh, Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The weekend will include a schedule of meetings, clinics, displays and concerts. Performances will be given by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band, the Clarion State Laboratory Jazz Band, and a clarinet trio from Mansfield State college. The Symphonic Band will feature Professor Scimonelli, who will also present a brass clinic for the delegates. A clinic on acoustics will also be presented by Mr. Pfaff.

Other features will be two high school soloists who will perform with the Symphonic Band on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. They are Klancy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin of Clarion, and Sue Radcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliff of New Bethlehem. The concert is free and open to the public.

Band Professor Scimonelli served for 26 years with the Navy Band and performed more solos than any other soloist in the history of bands in America.

Professor Scimonelli is a graduate of the Ernest Williams School of Music. He holds a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Arts Degree in Music Education from the Catholic University of America, where he is now completing his work on a Doctorate in Higher Education.

Each year Professor Scimonelli continues to appear as soloist in concerts and clinics from coast to coast. His workshops are in constant demand, as well as adjudicating band and solo festivals. He composes for and is a special contributor to the Hal Leonard Music Company in Winona, Minnesota.

Professor Scimonelli will be in Clarion as a part of the Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity convention for District IX to be held April 13-14.

Delegates from honorary band sororities and fraternities from seven northeastern states will be attending the Convention. Schools attending the convention will be Kutztown, Mansfield, Bloomsburg, and the University of Pittsburgh, Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The weekend will include a schedule of meetings, clinics, displays and concerts. Performances will be given by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band, the Clarion State Laboratory Jazz Band, and a clarinet trio from Mansfield State college. The Symphonic Band will feature Professor Scimonelli, who will also present a brass clinic for the delegates. A clinic on acoustics will also be presented by Mr. Pfaff.



Various scenes from "Italian" night at Chandler Dining Hall. While it may seem these students are participating in a pizza

eating contest, actually they are, as well as enjoying the dining hall's monthly special dinner. Photos by Jeff Wileand.



# Editorially Speaking

## The Only Decision Possible

It's happened again, something else just went up in price. Something very close to home to Clarion State College students—the student activity fee.

On Monday evening, the Student Senate voted almost unanimously to increase the activity fee from \$30 to \$35 per semester upon the recommendation of the finance committee. This in itself came as no surprise to the majority of Senators present as the possibility of taking such action had been brought up at previous meetings. The discussion was brief. Few of the Senators asked questions about the increase. But what questions could be asked? Possibly, is this increase needed? What would be the result of keeping the activity fee the same?

Both of these questions were asked. Both questions were answered.

An increase was necessary. Budget requests for the coming year exceeded anticipated revenues by almost \$60,000. Even allowing for a certain amount of budget padding by organizations, it would not be possible to cover such a deficit by budget cuts alone. Inflation has brought on increased costs to the various groups on campus. Also there are more on increased costs to the various groups on campus. Also there are more fee-supported groups on campus this year.

Without an increase in the fee, many organizations would be faced with rather large cuts in their budgets. The Student Association could be faced with the necessity of cutting out some of its services.

The Senate made the only decision possible.

—V.P.H.

## Meat Boycott Affects Beef Sales; Some Prices

By BILL MALONEY

Students with dining hall contracts either read about it or got the story from their parents over spring break. For those who prepare their own food, however, meat prices have been taking an increasingly large bite of the budget.

Sirloin, which hardly anyone can afford these days, has risen from \$1.58 per pound (retail price) to \$1.68 at present. Veal cutlets have gone from \$2.85 to \$2.96, while hamburger, the last resort of the beleaguered shopper, has gone from 74 cents to 84.

President Nixon, whose decision to raise phase two price controls has permitted the rise in price, announced in a televised speech last Thursday a ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices. "The ceiling will remain in effect long enough to do the job," he said. "Meat prices must not go higher."

The President had been opposed to reimposing price controls but was under increasing pressure from political advisers to do so. Also, A.F.C. president George Meany had warned that union members would not be able to bear the increase without accompanying wage hikes.

The administration's critics, who have been doing a lot of criticizing lately, have since contended that Mr. Nixon only waited for prices to level off before im-

posing the ceiling, as he had intended to do all along. They say the action is a cosmetic action to cover up the failure of the president's economic policy and allow him to take credit for a price recovery.

The announcement last week had no effect upon the planned nationwide meat boycott organized by several consumer groups. The voluntary ban on beef, pork and lamb has resulted in a drop of up to 70 per cent in some stores and the layoff of five thousand packing house workers. The effect upon prices has been disappointing, although stores in three northeastern states have lowered retail prices.

Restaurants are selling a large proportion of meatless dishes, while fish, chicken, cheese and even horsemeat sales have increased. The administration is officially against the boycott, but Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said last week that the American housewife "can bring about stabilization by refusing to pay high meat prices."

Where have the increases come from? According to statistics released by a White House aid, farm prices went up 2.4 billion last year. Being a politician, however, President Nixon balked at placing controls at the farm level and placed them on the retailers instead. The idea is that eventually the effect will roll back through the wholesalers and middlemen to the farmers.

## Questionable Quiz

1. Jerrold Electronics Corporation, suppliers of many electronics parts and components in public school television systems, is connected with which major Pennsylvania politician?
2. In what year was the most recent state admission to the Union (Hawaii)?
3. The Night Watch was painted by which Dutch painter:
  - A. van Gogh
  - B. Rembrandt
  - C. da Vinci
  - D. Holwein
4. Who was King of Great Britain during the American Revolution?
  - A. George I
  - B. Richard II
  - C. George III
  - D. Charles I
5. For what does H2SO4 stand?
6. What TV station is the CBS outlet in Pittsburgh?
7. What business is the largest civilian employer in the US?
8. What automobile company was once based in South Bend, Indiana?
9. What is the cube root of 216?
10. Which of the following Pennsylvania counties does not border on Clarion County?
  - A. Armstrong
  - B. Jefferson
  - C. Indiana
  - D. Venango
11. Was the first US transcontinental railroad completed before or after the Civil War?
  - A. The United Methodist Church
  - B. The Lutheran Church of America
  - C. The United Presbyterian Church
12. What is the largest Protestant body in the US, in number of members?
  - A. The United Methodist Church
  - B. The Lutheran Church of America
  - C. The United Presbyterian Church
13. In HCL an acid, a base, or neutral?
14. From what tribal group did the Indians holding Wounded Knee, S.D.?
15. On what date is CSC commencement for 1973?
16. In what state is Grand Canyon National Park?
  - A. Arizona
  - B. New Mexico
  - C. Colorado
  - D. Wyoming
17. Within the past month national elections have been held in major nations in Europe and Latin America. Name two such nations.
18. By what name was Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov better known?
19. Who wrote The Three Musketeers?
20. Who wrote the American operetta Porgy and Bess?
21. The National Socialist German Workers Party was associated primarily with what ex-leader of Germany?
22. What are the two major languages of Ireland?
23. Was the University of Pittsburgh football team ever picked as first in the nation (by the sports writers, not by themselves)?
24. Who wrote The Divine Comedy?
25. What state is located immediately south of South Dakota?
  - A. Iowa
  - B. Nebraska
  - C. Kentucky
  - D. Missouri

BONUS: In the cartoon series Popeye, "Brutus" was the second name for the "bully," "heavy," or whatever. By what name was Popeye's competitor originally known?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Perplexed" About Cafeteria Trays

To whomever can answer this befuddlement:

I have attended CSC for three years now and have yet to determine the rationale behind students leaving their trays and/or dishes on their tables in the cafeteria. Perhaps someone can enlighten me as to the reasons for such incongruent behavior.

Maybe the CHILDREN that leave their tables in the condition of pig troughs are too weak physically (or is it mentally?) to lift that 2,384 pound tray and carry it a whole 51,233 feet to the dishroom window. But isn't it these same men(?) I see bench-pressing 180 pounds in Tipton or bidding for a position on the football team?

Maybe these offenders feel they are better than others and deserve special services. If anyone left their dishes or even one glass empty on their tables, Servomation would, of necessity, have to hire more help just to gather the dishes. I do not want the price of my meat ticket to go up nor the quality of Chandler's food to go down just to cover the additional expenses of such hired help.

Of the infants, I ask:  
(1) If it is attention you want, Can't you find a more adult way to divert gazes your way?

(2) If you are protesting something, is their not a more responsible path of action to make your point known?

I only wish I knew who had the power to curb such behavior. Whomever you are, why are you not using your authority to correct such childish behavior which shows inconsideration for most of the students at CSC?

I have spoken (or should I say written) my mind but probably to no avail. I suppose, in my last remaining year, I will have to apologize for the slobs' behavior every time my parents or peer guests join me for a meal in Chandler.

Please sign me: Still perplexed, but it's off my chest.

### Kestler Replies To David A. . . .

Editor, The Call:  
In his mini-column which appeared in last week's Call, David A. Schell included some partially incorrect and incomplete information on faculty and course evaluation which I feel should be clarified.

According to the APSCUF-PAHE contract, evaluation of faculty by students is mandatory and students must participate in the development of the instrument to be used. Mr. Schell stated "It calls for the results of evaluation to be available to students." If any evaluation results are made available to the college community, it will be completely voluntary on the part of the instructor. A release form produced and distributed by the Student Senate will be given to each instructor to sign if he so chooses.

At this writing, the new evaluation form has been approved by Dr. Gemmell and the Student Senate and the question will be considered at the Monday, April 9, meeting of the governing body of APSCUF-PAHE.

I feel confident that the Clarion faculty recognizes the expenditure of effort which has been made in the development of this instrument as well as its potential benefit to both themselves and their students, and will join with Dr. Gemmell and the Student Senate in approving it.

Sincerely,  
Lee Anne Kestler  
Chairperson, Committee on Faculty and Course Evaluation

### Check Cashing At the A&P

Editor, The Call:

Saturday evening I approached the manager of the Clarion A&P and requested that he cash a personal check. The manager refused on the grounds that I did not have a college ID on my person. I explained that my ID was being held in the gym against some equipment I had checked out. Although I had in my possession a valid drivers license, draft card and LCB card, he still refused to accept my check.

When asked store policy regarding non-students, he became evasive. I decided to write a complaint and asked for his supervisors name. He refused to give it. He also refused to give the address of his central office.

The manager maintained that a student ID card is required by store policy before a student may cash a check. Obviously, he would know store policy better than I. From my viewpoint however, this requirement seems decidedly arbitrary.

This gentleman acknowledged that I had previously cashed checks at his store. He also admitted that I shopped there often (two years in fact). As a result of this incident, I will not patronize this, or any other A&P again.

Sincerely,  
Edward J. Wagner, Jr.

### David A. . . . "Big Name" Concerts; Try Once Again

Big-name concerts — or lack thereof. This subject generally pops up about this time of year when the time for a spring concert draws near (in theory, at least). Despite Clarion's seeming isolation, students are not completely cut off from friends at Slippery Rock, Gannon, Edinboro, etc. and know what these schools had that we didn't. Generally they find that there was a sizeable difference.

What's the problem? Is Clarion forever fated to a round of smaller concerts? A few points:

1. The first thing that must always be considered is that big-name concerts are invariably big - dollar concerts. Elton John, Carole King, or whomever you may care for generally do not come for peanuts.

2. Marwick-Boyd is not the largest auditorium in this part of the state. When planning was first started for the fine arts building, the size of the auditorium exceeded the size of the school. By the time it was opened, CSC was about twice the size of the auditorium capacity.

3. Clarion's students are not notoriously a) wealthy or b) free-spending. Simple arithmetics tells us that if a

### Band Festival Boasts Four CSC Students

Clarion was represented at the Intercollegiate Band Festival by four students who are members of the Clarion State College Symphonic Band. Pam Cooney of Aliquippa, Peggy Mortimer of Rimersburg, Joseph Trettel of Elderton and Dan Sherk of McKees Rocks qualified for membership on a basis of their performance and recommendation by Dr. Stanley Michalski, Conductor of Bands. The 27th Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival was held at Mansfield State College and the guest conductor was Donald Hunsburger, Director of the Eastman Wind Ensemble. At the final auditioning, Pam Cooney received 1st chair-2nd horn. Dan Sherk received 2nd chair-1st trumpet. Joseph Trettel received 7th chair — 3rd clarinet, and Peggy Mortimer received 3rd chair - Alto clarinet.

### Softball Slump Hits Intramurals

Editor, The Call:

In regard to the girls' intramural softball program here at Clarion State College, I pose a question. Why should those who wish to participate for their own pleasure by discriminated against in favor of those who have more athletic ability? Aren't sports supposed to be fun for everyone?

To cite an example from my own experience, I signed up for a girls' intramural softball team. Unfortunately, the team I was on lost. This was really a letdown to me, not because we lost, but because we had to discontinue playing altogether. No one is allowed to continue playing after their team loses one game! I really enjoyed playing as did the others on my team. Now, we will have to wait until next year to try our luck at competing for a right to keep playing. The sad part is, most of the girls will probably be discouraged from playing, knowing that their chance of winning more than one or two games is slim.

What I am proposing is this: If girls' intramural softball is going to be so selective, other softball teams should be organized for those excluded from intramurals. Isn't it only fair to let more people get involved in the sport and enjoy it?

Lisa Kuzenski

concert is going to cost us \$15,000 for two shows, we'll be able to pack in about 3300 people at \$4.50 per ticket. Now generally part of the cost of the concert is borne by activity fee money, so let's say that we lower the cost of the ticket to \$3.50 per. Every time Clarion has tried that in the past the student association has lost money by the bushful.

So, is there nothing we can do but sit back resigned to fate? Not necessarily. If you're prepared to pay that kind of money, let the College Center Board know. These folks are the ones who decide what concert money goes where, and they generally meet around the supper hour

when very few students have classes. While you're there, throw them a few ideas on who you would like to see show their faces at good old CSC. You might also suggest looking into a concert at the stadium. After all, so many thousands dollars divided by several thousand costs less per ticket than several thousand divided by Marwick - Boyd's limited number. — David A. Schell)

## Clarion Call

|  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall                       |   | Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  |   |
| Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 |   |   |   |
| STAFF  |   |   |   |
| Editor-in-chief                                    | Vance P. Hein   | Head Photographer   | Jeff Wiand  |
|  |   | Photographers:  | Mark Malone, Mark Moshier, Dave Rose, Frank Zak, Mike Banner. |
| News Editor  | Carolyn Hoffman   |   |   |
| Staff:   | Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Fierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestich, Jim Potter, Vince Self, Gary Shupe. | Advisor   | Ron Dyas  |
| Feature Editor                                     | Paula Falaske   | POLICY  |   |
| Staff:   | Becky Ferringer,  | The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.   |   |
| Tom McCaskey.                                      |   | The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. |   |
| Sports Editor                                      | Gail Rivenburg  |   |   |
| Staff:   | Tom Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGoun, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.        | The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.            |   |
| Business Manager                                   | David A. Schell   | The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.   |   |
| Assistant:   | George Ruggs  | The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.                   |   |
| Circulation Manager                                | Bill Maloney,   | Advertising rates:  |   |
| Assistant:   | Monty Sayers.   | Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch  |   |
| Copy Editor  | Maureen McGovern  | Notice — \$1.00 per state line  |   |
| Assistant:   | Susan Tymoczko  | Mail subscription rates:  |   |
|  |   | \$3.00 per semester   |   |
| Librarian  | Judi Dover  | \$5.00 per academic year.   |   |

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## The Environmentalist

By TOM KREUER

In my last article entitled, "Politics and the Energy Crisis," I made a general statement about some of the decimations of the land that went something like, "These disasters could have been prevented if responsible farmers had had a little foresight and knowledge of the interrelationships between plants, animals, and the land." This week I will cite a more specific incident involving the disruption of those interrelationships by supposedly very responsible citizens.

In northern Arizona on the Kaibab Plateau lived a population of wild deer in a habitat complete with wild predators and even domestic grazing animals such as cattle and sheep. This was around 1900, now in 1908, Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed that area should be a Federal Game Refuge. This wasn't the beginning of the incident but it really got the ball rolling.

The wolves, coyotes, and mountain lions were part of the system of checks and balances that kept the deer population down to the level where there was enough food to go around. The popular word for this today is zero population growth. The domestic grazing animals were also competing with the deer for food and this further kept the population from expanding.

After the area was proclaimed a game refuge in 1906, the domestic animals were relocated and a giant campaign to eliminate the predatory animals was begun to make sure the deer would survive and multiply in the refuge. As a result, nature's delicate balance was disrupted and the delicate balance I mentioned previously was no longer controlling the plight of the land or animals.

The deer population at that area was known to number about 4000 animals in 1906. As our government relieved the deer from the competition with the grazing animals and their predators, the population began to increase rapidly. By 1924, the deer herd was estimated at between 80,000 and 100,000 animals. The range where the deer lived had felt the effects of this long before 1924 though. If the next event in this true story comes as a shock to you, perhaps you will begin to relate it to other animal populations, such as man.

The deer population dropped drastically from its peak in about 1924 to approximately the original number that had lived there before 1906. Cause of death, mass starvation due to too many mouths to feed and disease due to, among other factors, gross overpopulation.

For those of you who have never heard of this classic example of the effects of the disruption of nature and have scoffed at the ecologist in the past, try to think of him as simply a human being who sometimes gets a little overzealous in his fight to stop the upset of nature and pollution in its many forms, but in the long run does a good job in making others aware of these problems. For those of you who have previously heard of the Kaibab deer eruption and haven't given it much more thought since then, perhaps you will expand some of the principles briefly relearned here to your own lives, and include human populations when you think of the delicate balance of nature.

By contrast, Diamonds are the wackiest, slickest Bond film of them all with Sean Connery, his usual suave, self-appreciating self-although his age is beginning to show. There is exotic homicide glare, and a car chase that is the ultimate in pop escapism. The usual escapes, broods, booze, and battles are a little frayed.



CAMPUS CATCHES

LAVALIERS

Sil Miller, Phi Sigma Sigma; to Rudy Lann, Theta Chi  
Jane Hulloch, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Richard Fisher, Theta Chi  
Janel Bortoli, Alpha Sigma Alpha; to John Grimm, Phi Kappa Theta  
Janet Delphus, Sigma Sigma Sigma; to Tim Redman, Beta Theta Pi, Bethany College  
Janie Lettrilli, Phi Sigma Sigma; to Sam Pondulle, Theta Chi

PINS

RINGS

Jan Eisenmann, CSC; to Mick Powley, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Patricia Wojnar, CSC; to Dave Spang, CSC  
Nancy Joseph, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Brett Martin, West Virginia University  
Mary Ellen Goerz, Alpha Sigma Sigma; to Bill Wolf, Robert Morris College  
Vicki Catzone, Alpha Sigma Tau; to Pat Monion, Theta Xi  
Jan Eisenbrown, Alpha Sigma Alpha; to Vern Nines, Alpha Chi Rho  
Barbara Gudecki, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Eddie Morris, Denver University  
Nancy Slimick, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Don Waters (Deacon), CSC  
Terry Tedesco, Zeta Tau Alpha; to Frank Supancic, Theta Xi  
Teresa O'Keefe, Delta Zeta; to John Dornach, University of Pittsburgh Alumni  
Chris Weimer, Delta Zeta; to Dave Schopf, M.I.T. Graduate  
Janice Short, CSC; to Karl Bailey, West Virginia University.

## Movie Clips Quiz Answers

1. Governor Milton Jerrold Shapp
2. 1959
3. B. Rembrandt
4. C. George III
5. Sulfuric acid
6. KDKA, Channel 2
7. General Motors
8. Studebaker
9. 6
10. C. Indiana
11. After (1869)
12. D. Southern Baptist Convention
13. Sioux (Hydrochloric Acid)
14. Sioux (Oglala Sioux)
15. May 20
16. A. Arizona
17. Any 2 of: France, Ireland, Chile, Argentina
18. Lenin
19. Dumas
20. George Gershwin
21. Adolph Hitler
22. English and Gaelic
23. Yes — in 1937
24. Dante
25. B. Nebraska

BONUS: This is in some dispute. The official quiz-writer thinks it's Pluto, his advisors think it's Bruto.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Wishes Work at Home

Master and PhD Papers

a Specialty

Phone 354-2426

## 500 NEW TITLES!!! INCLUDING ...

- The Terminal Man. . . . . Michael Crichton  
The Hugo Winners. . . . . Isaac Asimov  
How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time. . . Tommy Armour  
Letters of National Lampoon. . . . . The Editors  
Night Flight. . . . . Antoine de Saint-Exupery  
Bring Me A Unicorn. . . . . Anne Morrow Lindberg  
The Indestructible Jews. . . . . Max I. Dermont

## At Your College Book Center

## "Transformations"—College Readers Interpret Sexton

The College Readers, under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick, are working with a selection of poems written by Pulitzer prize-winner Anne Sexton. From the poetess's Transformations, the five poems that the readers will interpret are said to "summon up occult powers to transform Grinnings' Tales into myths that become new, round with wonder — and never for children."

"The Gold Key," "Rumpelstiltskin," "One-Eye, Two-Eyes, Three-Eyes," "Red Riding Hood," and "Briar Rose (Sleeping Beauty)" have already been read on campus and will now be traveling to nearby and faraway places to perform. On April 12th, the student performers will be on stage at the University of Maryland. On April 26th, the students will appear again to do Transformations at the Pennsylvania State University's New Kensington's Campus. The students received invitations to perform at these schools after being seen at the Kutztown Festival in November. The troupe from Clarion impressed a number of people with the professional quality of their performance, and soon after returning from Kutztown, the special invitations began to arrive. While at the University of Maryland, the students will receive a private tour of the White House, and on an F.B.I. pass, they will be able to view the Senate and the House Gallery.

In the picture to the left, the students participating in the Transformation tour are: Ken Haught, Janet Eisenmann, Judy Rosensteel, Gregg Volsko, and Albin Sadar.

Judy Rosensteel, in addition to her Transformation work, is directing George and Other Parables starring Rick Whitten, Bob Dandoy, and Judy Rosensteel. This presentation will also appear at the University of Maryland and the New Kensington Penn State Extension Campus.

Ken Haught will be directing the Chamber Theater production of Hard Times. Mike Ward is narrator, Greg Volsko is Mr. Bounderby, Fran Wanner is

Mrs. Sparsit, Steve Williams, Joyce Ullizio, and Ken Haught will perform solos at this time.



## Money To Travel!

The International Education Committee is now accepting applications from students interested in winning a travel grant from the President's fund of the Clarion State College Foundation for study abroad in Summer or Fall 1973, or Spring 1974.

The amount of each travel grant last year was \$250.00. Decisions of the committee were based on scholarship, the appropriateness of the program to be studied, and the recommendations of the faculty.

Interested students should write a one page statement of the specific objectives of their study abroad, which should include the name of the city and institution in which they plan to study, the topic(s) to be studied, the financial need for the project, and the beginning and ending dates of the program planned.

Recommendations of a student applicant by a faculty member, endorsed by the department chairman, should include a character reference, a statement of the student's ability to carry out her or his project, and the value of the work to the student's academic goals.

Send applications to: D.E. Totten, Chairman, Committee on International Education, Room 323P.



The sign on the front of Harvey Hall proclaims "National Women's Week" as stated on the school's academic calendar. Even though it was raised amid some protests, no one tore the sign down. Or did anyone really dare?

College Park Apartments

Very Desirable, Furnished Student Apartments

Living Room — Kitchen

Bath — 2 Bedrooms

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS

To Rent . . . or For Information, Call

226-7092, 226-5898, or (412) 846-2685

## "Alice Cooper—The Star"

"By TERRY BASHLINE"  
"I Love The Dead." Who does? The one and only Alice Cooper, who else? This song is part of Ms. Cooper and the band's newest venture into music, BILLION DOLLAR BABY. The album is top notch Alice Cooper-style music.

Alice and the boys have come a long way from the early days in Arizona as "Nazis". In 1966 the group changed into Alice Cooper and practiced 12 hours a day to get an act that supposedly cleared many nightclubs in less time than a fire. They also played at "every fleabag town in America." (They even showed up at Grove City a few years ago.) The albums put out in the early days were not good.

Then came the release of LOVE IT TO DEATH and stardom with the singles "18" and "Caught in a Dream." Also included in this album are "Black Juju," "Sun Arise", a country-western song; and "The Ballad of Dwight Fry", the story of a man in an insane asylum. Next was KILLER, which includes a 1972 calendar showing Alice hanging from the gallows. The significance of this picture is that in Alice Cooper's stage act, he kills someone and is put on trial and finally hung. Anyone who has seen this will never forget it. Songs on this album include "Killer," "Under My Wheels," "Halo of Flies" (don't ask me what it means) and

"The great thing about it is that he keeps moving on."



Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York by Gail Parent is a very real and very funny novel about a chubby frizzy-haired girl just out of college and out to make it big in the city. In a vocabulary and in a style any comp student would envy, Ms. Parent spills out an hilarious chunk of Sheila's life in a nonstop flow of dialogue and inner thoughts.

While Mrs. Levine nudges her to teach ("Sheila, darling, listen to you mother. Teaching is always something you can fall back on . . . You can be home at three every day and have the whole summer off."), Sheila is searching for something glamorous and creative: "Sheila Levine Harding spends most of her day in a helicopter with her handsome boss, whom she married just six days after becoming his creative assistant. . . . They are off to buy the world's most expensive paintings and Mr. Harding wouldn't dream of going without Little Sheila."

The last thing Sheila wants is to get her job through the Jewish Connection. She doesn't care if Uncle Abraham has a brother-in-law who has a nephew who has a friend that can pull some strings. So

the immortal "Dead Babies".

Stardom really hit with the release of SCHOOL'S OUT, the No. 1 album and single. This song became the national anthem of teenagers across America. Too bad the whole album is not as good as the previous two.

Alice Cooper has



# Study Shows Dorm Students Spend \$12,000 Weekly in Clarion

More than \$12,000 is spent every week in the Clarion area by Clarion State College dormitory students, according to a research project undertaken by two CSC professors and a class in media advertising.

According to R. D. Dyas, assistant professor, and Dr. R. M. Metcalf, professor, division of Communication, the average student in the dormitory spends \$6.38 weekly. This figure is above and beyond what he pays the college for room and board.

Projecting this, the educators noted that 2,000 students live in dormitories and the remainder (an additional 3,000) live in off-campus housing. It is assumed these students spend considerably greater amounts than dormitory students for such

things as rent, utilities, food, transportation, etc.

The research, undertaken during the fall of 1972, was part of a class assignment for an undergraduate course in media advertising, taught by Dyas. Dr. Metcalf assisted in the compilation and construction of the questionnaire, research methods, and analysis of data.

In analyzing the data they discovered little difference between males and females in the amount of money they spent during the week. The difference existed in for what items the money was spent. Both men and women students spend about the same amount for food but men spend twice as much for entertainment as do women. On the other hand, the women indicated they spend

twice as much as the men for health and beauty aids and three times as much as the men for clothing. Transportation was the least expensive of the student expenditures.

The researchers noted that 74 per cent of the women in the survey indicated they shop in the Clarion area, whereas only 50 per cent of the men shop locally. The adjacent areas were not as important for the student shopping as only 7 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women shop these areas.

In determining how they make their purchases, the research indicated the greater percentage of students (63 per cent) shop with cash. Almost a third (32 per cent) have checking accounts, 3 per cent have credit cards and 2 per cent have charge accounts.

The total amount of disposable income varied considerably. Just over one-half of the dormitory students spend less than \$5 weekly. Thirty-six per cent spend between \$5-10, ten per cent spend between \$10-20, and three per cent spend over \$20 weekly.

According to Dyas, one of the primary reasons for the research was to not only find out how much money was being spent and what it was being spent for, but to also determine what media provided the basic advertising message for these purchases.

Rather than any media being listed as the number one choice for advertising messages, the researchers discovered that "word-of-mouth" was the main reason for purchases. "Apparently students are learning about bargains from other students," Dyas noted, "before they learn it from the media."

Dyas indicated the media ranking for choice of advertising were (1) word-of-mouth, (2) the Clarion CALL, (3) Other,

collections of all members may be consulted in the reference room.

Undergraduates may borrow directly from another member library upon presentation of request forms available at the reference desk of the Clarion Library. Faculty members need only CSC identification cards.

Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges form another library network. One service of this network is providing copies of articles from periodicals which may not be available at Clarion. This means that a Clarion student may request a copy of an article from a magazine at Shippensburg or Edinboro. The Pennsylvania Union List of Periodicals in the reference room shows holdings of our sister state college libraries.

## Library Offers Loan Services to Students

Now that term papers are soon due and exams are just around the corner, Clarion students may be happy to find out about a service available through the Clarion Library.

The library belongs to the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center, and organization which includes many college and university libraries in western Pennsylvania. Through this organization, many books, periodicals and other library materials not available at Clarion can be obtained for the student. Among those libraries participating in the organization are the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, Bethany College, and Westminster College.

The Pittsburgh Regional Library Directory listing the services and unique



Pictured with the two Clarion students, center, are the representatives of the group that sponsored Italian night at Chandler Dining Hall. These two lucky students were the winners of the Pizza eating contest. Photo by Dave Rose.

**ATTENTION: Class of 1974**  
Sign up for  
**CLASS PICTURES**  
"IN SEQUELLE OFFICE—HARVEY HALL"  
PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN  
**APRIL 9-13**  
\$3.00 Sitting Fee

**Pizza Villa**  
—Pizza  
—Subs, Regular & Toasted  
—Meatball sandwiches  
—Hot Sausage sandwiches  
—Salads  
MAIN STREET Next to Murphy's

Own the prettiest ring finger in town.  
  
Columbia  
Gallerie, from \$100  
**Paul A. Weaver Jeweler**  
606 Main Street  
Clarion

**JOHN ROBERTS**  
  
**RING DAY**  
**APRIL 12**  
**College Book Center**

(4) WCCB, (5) WWCH, (6) OH City Derrick, and (7) the Clarion News.

The researchers explained that a reason for the low placing of the two newspapers could be attributed to the fact that neither papers are distributed in the dormitories, and both papers are fairly expensive for weekly student purchases. Dyas noted that outside of college students, other researchers have shown that more people shop and buy from newspaper advertising than any other media.

One interesting aspect of the research was the major source of the student's income. It was discovered that nearly twice as many women receive their major income from parents as do men (M-29 per cent, W-53 per cent). Just the opposite was true of summer jobs with 51 per cent of the men claiming this as their major source of income and only 25 per cent of the women indicating this source.

Contrary to popular opinion, both sexes apparently receive very little government or private aid. Neither claimed over 5 per cent of their income as coming from these sources. However, almost equal amounts (M-11 per cent, W-12 per cent) of their income comes from jobs the students hold while in school.

The research also analyzed the data by age and discovered little difference between most categories, except for the amount of disposable income and locations of purchases. Dyas indicated that according to the data, "the only thing we can say is that upon reaching age 21, the amount of disposable income appears to increase considerably. We can only make assumptions about why."

In addition, the Art Department



These people washing the car are part of the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class. The pledge project was to raise money for the sorority. Photo by Jeff Wleand.

## Student Art Show Now In Sanford Gallery

The Student Art Show will be on display at the Hazel Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center beginning next week. The exhibit can be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday until May 11.

Included in the Art Show will be sculpture, painting, graphics, ceramics, and jewelry. During this show, the Art Department will present seven awards of \$25 each for the most outstanding works in the show as judged by the Gallery Committee.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.**  
**THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

Last Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, the Clarion Women's Gymnastics Team competed in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Regional Gymnastics Championship Meet at Temple University.

From the ten teams entered in the competition, Clarion's agile acrobats captured a third place team standing. The women accumulated 97.30 points, putting them behind first place Springfield College (100.55), which is currently ranked first in the nation, and second place University of Massachusetts (100.80), which is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

For individual events, each of the ten gymnasts must attain a minimum score of 7.50 to qualify in the nationals. Also, the top five all-around gymnasts qualify for Nationals only if each totals a minimum of 30.00 points.

On March 31, each gymnast in the individual competition who placed in one of the top ten slots of each event became eligible to compete. Clarion had three entries.

Miss Cheryl Perozzi captured a first on the balance beam, a ninth in the vaulting event, and an eighth in the all-around competition, totaling 32.15.

Miss Diane Chapela captured the most positions with fourths in the balance beam and vaulting events, a seventh on the uneven bars, an eighth in the floor exercises, and a sixth in the all-around competition for a total of 32.60.

The third qualifying athlete is Miss Betty "Sissy" Cieply, who topped eleven on the balance beam, ninth on the uneven bars, tenth in the floor exercise, and a seventh in the all-around for 32.40.

"This meet introduced recognition of the All-American Woman Gymnast. To be given this title," stated Miss Barb McKenzie, team coach, "each competitor had to place within the top six in any of the

four events or all-around." Two CSC gymnasts received this title for their efforts: Miss Chapela and Miss Perozzi.

"The women gymnasts," added Miss McKenzie, "are hard at work perfecting their routines for national competition, which is two weeks away. Having qualified as a team, only four gymnasts per event can be entered at Des Moines."

Representing Clarion will be Chapela, Cieply, and Perozzi in all-around. Miss Cheryl Carrig will be competing on vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercises.

Others who competed in the meet are Jeanne Thompson, Debbie Duke, Anne Montgomery, Kelly Welch, and Cheryl Carrig.

## Golf Season Is Opened With Geneva Match

By JIM PICKERING

The C.S.C. Golf Team began its regular season yesterday against Geneva College at Beaver Falls Country Club. Prior to the match, Coach Carnahan was asked what kind of competition he expected from Geneva. He replied that "they generally have a pretty fair team, but I can only remember them beating us once."

The experienced Clarion team has four men returning to the squad who helped C.S.C. finish 11-4 last year, tying for third place in the State Conference. Twin brothers Sandy and Joe Tutich, along with Jim McArdle, are expected to carry much of the burden in Clarion's effort again this season.

As last year's M.V.P., Bill Dudich, will be fighting it out for number one against a newcomer to the Clarion ranks in the form of Pat Shimmers, last year's High School State Champion. The sixth spot on the varsity roster was still unclaimed before the start of yesterday's action, but Coach Carnahan felt that either Barry Divines or Dan Corrigan would be the most likely candidate to move into that position.

Clarion's team also carries several other golfers, mostly freshmen, who, although they presently don't compete in varsity competition, have the ability to break into a match with a little improvement before the end of the season.

Playing these roles this year are Steve Rhea, Jim Galek, Jim Gwyn, Dennis Apple, Joe McDermott, and Mike Detar.

The conference in which the Golden Eagles compete uses an 18 point medal play system to score their matches. One point is awarded to each of the six players on winning the front nine, the back nine, and the total eighteen, ties give each player one half point. In the event of a 9-9 tie in the match score, the team with the lowest total strokes is declared the winner.

Next Tuesday CSC is scheduled to face Indiana and Edinboro in their first conference play on Clarion's home course. Coach Carnahan feels that "these will be the teams to beat in the West this year."

## Gymnasts Qualify For National Competition

By GAIL RIVENBURG

four events or all-around." Two CSC gymnasts received this title for their efforts: Miss Chapela and Miss Perozzi.

"The women gymnasts," added Miss McKenzie, "are hard at work perfecting their routines for national competition, which is two weeks away. Having qualified as a team, only four gymnasts per event can be entered at Des Moines."

Representing Clarion will be Chapela, Cieply, and Perozzi in all-around. Miss Cheryl Carrig will be competing on vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercises.

Others who competed in the meet are Jeanne Thompson, Debbie Duke, Anne Montgomery, Kelly Welch, and Cheryl Carrig.

The Golden Eagle Baseball Team will travel to the northern-most regions of Pennsylvania this Saturday to open their new season against Gannon College in Erie.

The Eagles, who are still sporting the last vestiges of a Caribbean suntan, are hoping for sunny skies and warm weather. Unfortunately, Western Pennsylvania meteorologists are not always as beneficent as those in the Virgin Islands and, more often than not, games played at this early date must be cancelled due to intolerable playing conditions.

If all goes well, though, Clarion will send Co-captain Pete Vukovich to the mound to hurl for the Eagles in the first game of a twin bill. Ed Burns is scheduled to make his premiere appearance in the second contest.

The outfield will be named by CSC speedsters Craig Zeigler in right, Dave Gable in center, and Pat Heigel around in left. Coach Knowles plans to make a strategic move for the second game by having Dan Hawkins replace Gable in center, while Dave Knoch takes over for Zeigler in right.

Clarion's infield is set this weekend with Bob Wareham being held responsible for first base, while Bob Guyer defends the area to the right side of second. John Chesky will rely on his agility, glove, and arm to take the demanding role of shortstop, and Co-captain Mike Ford will add his talents in the hot corner.

**Wolbert & Baumcratz Beauty Shop**  
"Specializing in Men's Hair Styling"  
Located Above Crooks Clothing  
Open Tuesday - Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2  
Call 226-6751 for Appointment



Betty Cieply soars above the highest of the uneven bars in her competition in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Gymnastics Championship playoffs. "Sissy" finished with an impressive list of place-holdings.

## Five Seniors Leaving Matmen Still Mighty

By TOM MONK ANDERSON

Wrestling tournaments were the highlights of a fantastic year performed by the Golden Eagles. One such tournament saw NCAA Champ, Bill Simpson, pin two opponents in less than thirteen seconds in each bout. It was a freestyle Olympic form that these tournaments are now conducting.

Various stars are wrestling for the future season. Simpson won first place, Tom Burke and Bob Gordon took second, and Dan Ignasiak had a fourth in the above tournament. Gif Fink won a first at another meet.

Five seniors will be missing from next year's squad. They are Paul Britcher, who unluckily had to compete against Coryes, Dan Dunkleberger, Roger Foreman, Dave Lisenbiger, and Charlie Burke. Burke, not recognized too much, was the turning point of many matches in his career. He made close meets into romping performances.

Wade Schalles, also a senior but not graduating until December, is eligible for dual meets only. An appeal to compete in the Nationals failed, but Wade can still build up dual victories to become the ALL-

time winner for a Clarion wrestler.

Next year's outlook include all three National Champs, Schalles, Simpson, and Don Rohn.

The team is well intact, starting with Craig Turnbull. A quick three points is always assured of when Craig wrestles. Further along in line is Tom Hanley, who, with improvements, should make a State Champ in no time, and Tom Burke, who is following and learning from his brother, Chris Clark and Sam Baird will be back after sustaining injuries during the season.

Bob Gordon's season was highly successful, including second in the States. The heavyweight and number two in small colleges, Chuck Coryea, could be unbeatable because of his experiences wrestling in the Nationals.

The team will be in good shape to again take all honors at States and a possible chance to be Number One if Cal-Poly ever decides to challenge Clarion.

The schedule is tough, as usual, but this team is the same "happy-go-lucky" squad who wrestles for fun while they win on the side.

If the varsity does need help, then the B-Squad should fill the job. They won over thirty straight dual meets in three years, headed by such fine young wrestlers as: Gif Fink, Mike Cave, Bob Martinek, Mike Marino, Mike Starr, and Kurt Sacco.

The new season of tournaments and the beginning of the 73-74 campaign shows that Clarion has another sport to be supported and a number one ranking to be reckoned with.

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

With experience behind the Huns, they drove up to Edinboro to meet the Scots in a dual meet. The six-man Hun team included Mercer and Taylor in the light-weight division. Elroy Collins and Frank Carosella in the middleweight division, and Randy Guinther and Fred Vandemeyer representing the heavy-weight division.

In the final score, the Clarion Huns edged their Edinboro opponents with a 57-54 mark. The two Hun coaches judged the twelve matches and the fourth degree black belt holder (one-time All-Japan College Judo Champion) Noriaki Bunasawa, the present coach of the Edinboro team, refereed the matches.

This weekend, April 5-6, Professor P. Jobb is coaching Mercer at the AAU National Judo Championships which are being held in Atlanta, Georgia. Mercer recently qualified for the National Championships.

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

With experience behind the Huns, they drove up to Edinboro to meet the Scots in a dual meet. The six-man Hun team included Mercer and Taylor in the light-weight division. Elroy Collins and Frank Carosella in the middleweight division, and Randy Guinther and Fred Vandemeyer representing the heavy-weight division.

In the final score, the Clarion Huns edged their Edinboro opponents with a 57-54 mark. The two Hun coaches judged the twelve matches and the fourth degree black belt holder (one-time All-Japan College Judo Champion) Noriaki Bunasawa, the present coach of the Edinboro team, refereed the matches.

This weekend, April 5-6, Professor P. Jobb is coaching Mercer at the AAU National Judo Championships which are being held in Atlanta, Georgia. Mercer recently qualified for the National Championships.

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

## Agile Eagle Cindermen Feast On Beaten Californis Vulcans

By GREG SMITH

As Track Coach Bill English was yelling "maintain the effort," the CSC Golden Cindermen were indeed "carrying the effort through," enroute to their first track victory of the 1973 season. Nothing could go wrong for the young Eagles as they happily feasted on their 106-39 victory over the struggling Vulcans of California State.

The young Clarion team, which lists 36 freshmen on its 52 man roster, sprinted out from the beginning of the meet and strided through the rainy afternoon with 14 victories out of the 17 events. Clarion also had nine seconds, and nine third place finishes with first place being won five times points, second place three, and third place one.

The Eagles' 400 yard relay team started the romp by nailing the California relay team by one hundredth of a second. Anchorman Mark Thomas leaped his anchor-large chest into the tap to clinch the first victory. Mark later came back and took a second in the 220 dash and the 100 yard dash.

Doug "Hot Dog" Brown, with his smooth gliding form, easily took first in the mile run, and then later came back to take a third in the three mile run. Sophomore Jerry Burk, who won the three mile event, set a new Clarion State record by slopping through the rain in a blistering time of 15:14 seconds.

Rick Slike, a local town man, took first place in the open quarter mile, and then later ran the second leg of the winning mile relay team. Greg Hayes, who took a very close second in the quarter mile, anchored the mile relay team.

And then there was the open 880 yard dash. The Clarion State middle distance runners completely blew the Vulcans off the track. Led by Jim Newkirk, the Golden Eagles placed five runners across the finish line within five seconds of each other before California's best runner finished the race. Jim's winning time was

a flying 2:01.8 seconds. He later ran the third leg of the winning mile relay team. In the hurdle races, Bob "Buz" Smith won the 440 yard intermediates while Kurt Rhoadback and Doug Sober took one and two in the 120 yard high hurdles. Sober also ran the first leg of the mile relay team. While the Clarion runners were racking up a 50-23 point budge on the track, the work-horse men of the field were also having an excellent day.

Junior Greg Chepke, who took a third in the high jump, landed a first in the pole vault. Bruce Rank won the high jump. Kevin Gerrey, who earlier had run the second leg of the Winning 440 yard relay team, took a first in the broad jump and a third in the triple jump. Long and Shilala took one and two in the triple jump, sweeping the event.

Dan "Bear" Corbett did his thing by heaving the 16 lb. shot for 47' 4", good enough for a first place finish. But, while he was throwing the iron around all afternoon, others were jumping and running around, or throwing spears.

"Butch" Hughes was one of those spear chucks. Butch, a one time second place finisher in the PIAA Class B finals, tossed the javelin nearly 200 feet and took first place. The team of Eagle spearthrowers took first, second, and third places, sweeping the javelin event. The always strong CSC holders won the field competition, 47-16, thus setting the final score, the CSC of the North 106, the CSC of the South 39.

Coach English, who was a fourtime College State Champ, commented on Saturday's meet, saying, "I was pleased with the enthusiasm, attitude, and the total team performance. I feel that the hard work of boys have been putting into their practices is beginning to show and will continue to show as the season progresses. Also, California isn't as strong as some of the other teams we will be meeting in the future, especially the tri-net meet on Saturday against TUP and Mansfield at Mansfield State College. It was, though, an excellent first meet."

It was indeed an excellent first meet. Coach English, who imposes very hard practices on his men, is only a high school teacher who travels 50 miles every night to coach the Clarion Track Team. As the 106-39 score might indicate, that isn't bad for a high school teacher as a college coach.

**RESULTS**  
44 relay — Clarion, 17; California, 39.  
100 — Cal, 16.5; 2. Thomas 16.7 CSC; 3. Cal 16.8  
(Others: Jackson, Gerrey, Carosella, and Stewart.)  
220 — Cal, 12.4; 1. Thomas 12.49 CSC; 3. Collett 12.9 CSC  
440 — 1. Slike 11.4 CSC; 2. Hayes 11.45 CSC; 3. Cal 11.5  
(Others: Clark, Brown)  
880 — 1. Newkirk 2:01.8 CSC; 2. G. Smith 2:01.7 CSC; 3. Crevier 2:04.9 CSC  
1600 — 1. Slike 5:14 CSC; 2. Hayes 5:14.5 CSC; 3. Cal 5:15  
(Others: Clark, Brown)  
3200 — 1. Newkirk 10:31.8 CSC; 2. G. Smith 10:31.7 CSC; 3. Crevier 10:34.9 CSC  
5000 — 1. Brown 20:32 CSC; 2. Cal 20:34; 3. Gregory 20:38  
(Others: Bibe, Hester)  
1 mile — 1. Burk 13:14 CSC; 2. Cal 13:19; 3. Brown 13:38  
(Others: Clark, Brown, Martin, Burt, Whitley)  
120 hurdles — Rhoadback 14.5 CSC; 2. Sober 14.8 CSC; 3. Cal  
440 hurdles — 1. Smith 4:04 CSC; 2. Cal 4:04; 3. Cal  
Shot put — 1. Corbett 47' 4" CSC; 2. Rank 47' 11" CSC; 3. Cal (Others: Brown)  
Discus — 1. Cal 2. Boyer 137' CSC; 3. Cal  
Javelin — 1. Hughes 197' CSC; 2. Price 194' CSC; 3. Brendig 175' (Other: Clem)  
High Jump — 1. Rank 5' 9" CSC; 2. Cal 5' 9" CSC  
Pole Vault — 1. Chepke 11' CSC; 2. Cal 11' CSC; 3. Nelsonger 10' CSC (Others: Rank)  
Broad Jump — 1. Gerrey 21' CSC; 2. Cal 21' CSC; 3. Shilala 20' CSC (Other: Long)  
Triple Jump — Long 40' 7" CSC; 2. Shilala 40' CSC; 3. Gerrey 39' 3" CSC

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

With experience behind the Huns, they drove up to Edinboro to meet the Scots in a dual meet. The six-man Hun team included Mercer and Taylor in the light-weight division. Elroy Collins and Frank Carosella in the middleweight division, and Randy Guinther and Fred Vandemeyer representing the heavy-weight division.

In the final score, the Clarion Huns edged their Edinboro opponents with a 57-54 mark. The two Hun coaches judged the twelve matches and the fourth degree black belt holder (one-time All-Japan College Judo Champion) Noriaki Bunasawa, the present coach of the Edinboro team, refereed the matches.

This weekend, April 5-6, Professor P. Jobb is coaching Mercer at the AAU National Judo Championships which are being held in Atlanta, Georgia. Mercer recently qualified for the National Championships.

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

With experience behind the Huns, they drove up to Edinboro to meet the Scots in a dual meet. The six-man Hun team included Mercer and Taylor in the light-weight division. Elroy Collins and Frank Carosella in the middleweight division, and Randy Guinther and Fred Vandemeyer representing the heavy-weight division.

In the final score, the Clarion Huns edged their Edinboro opponents with a 57-54 mark. The two Hun coaches judged the twelve matches and the fourth degree black belt holder (one-time All-Japan College Judo Champion) Noriaki Bunasawa, the present coach of the Edinboro team, refereed the matches.

This weekend, April 5-6, Professor P. Jobb is coaching Mercer at the AAU National Judo Championships which are being held in Atlanta, Georgia. Mercer recently qualified for the National Championships.

The Huns are very proud of Mercer, a Clarion Graduate and a teacher of Special Education in Oil City Junior High School. He is one of the two black belt holders that the Clarion State judo program has produced in its ten year history.

## Agile Eagle Cindermen Feast On Beaten Californis Vulcans

By GREG SMITH

As Track Coach Bill English was yelling "maintain the effort," the CSC Golden Cindermen were indeed "carrying the effort through," enroute to their first track victory of the 1973 season. Nothing could go wrong for the young Eagles as they happily feasted on their 106-39 victory over the struggling Vulcans of California State.

The young Clarion team, which lists 36 freshmen on its 52 man roster, sprinted out from the beginning of the meet and strided through the rainy afternoon with 14 victories out of the 17 events. Clarion also had nine seconds, and nine third place finishes with first place being won five times points, second place three, and third place one.

The Eagles' 400 yard relay team started the romp by nailing the California relay team by one hundredth of a second. Anchorman Mark Thomas leaped his anchor-large chest into the tap to clinch the first victory. Mark later came back and took a second in the 220 dash and the 100 yard dash.

Doug "Hot Dog" Brown, with his smooth gliding form, easily took first in the mile run, and then later came back to take a third in the three mile run. Sophomore Jerry Burk, who won the three mile event, set a new Clarion State record by slopping through the rain in a blistering time of 15:14 seconds.

Rick Slike, a local town man, took first place in the open quarter mile, and then later ran the second leg of the winning mile relay team. Greg Hayes, who took a very close second in the quarter mile, anchored the mile relay team.

And then there was the open 880 yard dash. The Clarion State middle distance runners completely blew the Vulcans off the track. Led by Jim Newkirk, the Golden Eagles placed five runners across the finish line within five seconds of each other before California's best runner finished the race. Jim's winning time was

a flying 2:01.8 seconds. He later ran the third leg of the winning mile relay team. In the hurdle races, Bob "Buz" Smith won the 440 yard intermediates while Kurt Rhoadback and Doug Sober took one and two in the 120 yard high hurdles. Sober also ran the first leg of the mile relay team. While the Clarion runners were racking up a 50-23 point budge on the track, the work-horse men of the field were also having an excellent day.

Junior Greg Chepke, who took a third in the high jump, landed a first in the pole vault. Bruce Rank won the high jump. Kevin Gerrey, who earlier had run the second leg of the Winning 440 yard relay team, took a first in the broad jump and a third in the triple jump. Long and Shilala took one and two in the triple jump, sweeping the event.

Dan "Bear" Corbett did his thing by heaving the 16 lb. shot for 47' 4", good enough for a first place finish. But, while he was throwing the iron around all afternoon, others were jumping and running around, or throwing spears.

"Butch" Hughes was one of those spear chucks. Butch, a one time second place finisher in the PIAA Class B finals, tossed the javelin nearly 200 feet and took first place. The team of Eagle spearthrowers took first, second, and third places, sweeping the javelin event. The always strong CSC holders won the field competition, 47-16, thus setting the final score, the CSC of the North 106, the CSC of the South 39.

Coach English, who was a fourtime College State Champ, commented on Saturday's meet, saying, "I was pleased with the enthusiasm, attitude, and the total team performance. I feel that the hard work of boys have been putting into their practices is beginning to show and will continue to show as the season progresses. Also, California isn't as strong as some of the other teams we will be meeting in the future, especially the tri-net meet on Saturday against TUP and Mansfield at Mansfield State College. It was, though, an excellent first meet."

It was indeed an excellent first meet. Coach English, who imposes very hard practices on his men, is only a high school teacher who travels 50 miles every night to coach the Clarion Track Team. As the 106-39 score might indicate, that isn't bad for a high school teacher as a college coach.

**RESULTS**  
44 relay — Clarion, 17; California, 39.  
100 — Cal, 16.5; 2. Thomas 16.7 CSC; 3. Cal 16.8  
(Others: Jackson, Gerrey, Carosella, and Stewart.)  
220 — Cal, 12.4; 1. Thomas 12.49 CSC; 3. Collett 12.9 CSC  
440 — 1. Slike 11.4 CSC; 2. Hayes 11.45 CSC; 3. Cal 11.5  
(Others: Clark, Brown)  
880 — 1. Newkirk 2:01.8 CSC; 2. G. Smith 2:01.7 CSC; 3. Crevier 2:04.9 CSC  
1600 — 1. Slike 5:14 CSC; 2. Hayes 5:14.5 CSC; 3. Cal 5:15  
(Others: Clark, Brown)  
3200 — 1. Newk



# Guess who took the 12-hour cold capsule 5 hours ago?

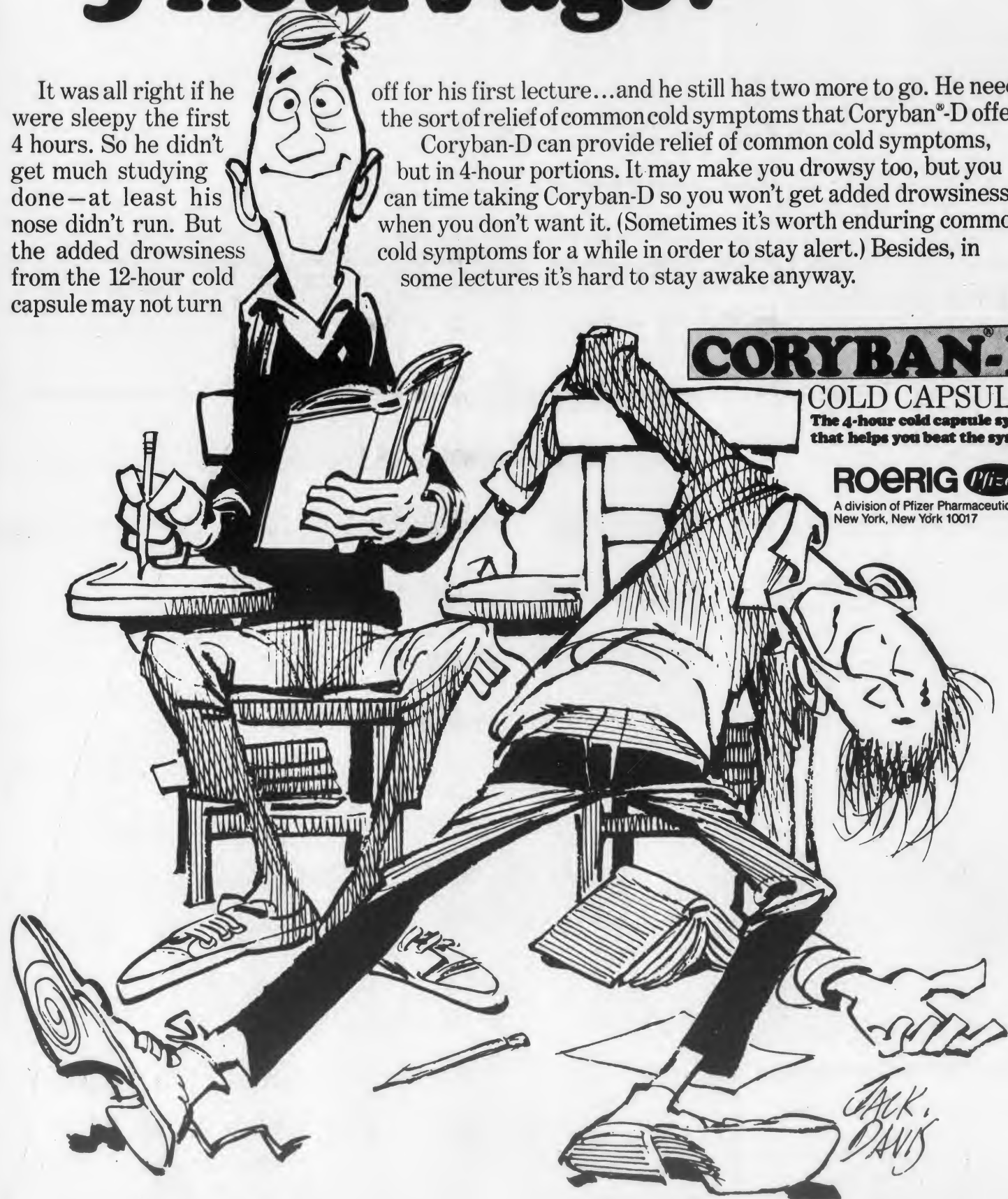
It was all right if he were sleepy the first 4 hours. So he didn't get much studying done—at least his nose didn't run. But the added drowsiness from the 12-hour cold capsule may not turn

off for his first lecture...and he still has two more to go. He needs the sort of relief of common cold symptoms that Coryban-D offers.

Coryban-D can provide relief of common cold symptoms, but in 4-hour portions. It may make you drowsy too, but you can time taking Coryban-D so you won't get added drowsiness when you don't want it. (Sometimes it's worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.) Besides, in some lectures it's hard to stay awake anyway.

**CORYBAN-D**  
COLD CAPSULES  
The 4-hour cold capsule system  
that helps you beat the system.

**ROERIG** *Pfizer*  
A division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals  
New York, New York 10017



# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 13, 1973



This homemade plastic rock is situated on the library lawn. Its purpose is to advertise Sunday's free rock concert to be held in the same place. Photo by Jeffrey Wicand.

## Three Organizations Accepted by Senate

Student Senate recommended to President Gemmell the acceptance of three new organizations, including a social sorority, at its meeting Monday evening. Accepted by Senate were Tau Theta Epsilon sorority, Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Journalism Fraternity, and the Psychology Club.

Members of Tau Theta Epsilon who were present at the Senate meeting brought with them approval for their organization from the Panhellenic Council. After various suggested changes by the Senators, the organization's constitution was approved by Senate and sent to the President. Assuming approval by Dr. Gemmell, this will be the eighth

social sorority on campus, and the only one not a member of a national organization.

Senate also approved, with less discussion, the reactivation of the Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma National Honorary Fraternity in Journalism (inactive since the late 1960's) and the Psychology Club. Representatives were present from both organizations to answer Senator's questions. Both organizations were approved unanimously and sent to Dr. Gemmell.

In other business, Chairman Julie Walker read correspondence to Senate indicating that the Committee on Interracial Education objects to the faculty evaluation form in that it doesn't take into account recommendations by Affirmative

Action. These recommendations request the inclusion on the evaluation form of questions concerning the faculty member's ability to deal fairly with women and minority groups. The Committee requested that the various groups involved with the proposal, (including Student Senate) reconsider their approval to include the recommendations.

Senate accepted the results of the College Center Board election with Monty Sayers, Mary Anne McCourt, and Sally Ryan being elected to the Board. Appointed by Senate to the Board of Directors of the CSC Foundation was Daria Mauro. Mauro is a freshman and will serve a three-year term on the Board.

Upon a motion by Senator Howard Gibson, Senate adjourned at 7:26.

## Madrigals Tour Nine Schools

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers under the direction of William M. McDonald has scheduled its annual Spring Tour for April 11, 12, and 13th. This year, the twenty-five member group will present concerts at nine schools in the eastern part of the state. In past concerts, only high schools in the western part of the Commonwealth were visited. The programs will be extensive and varied with numbers ranging from music of the Renaissance to contemporary works.

The numbers of the Madrigal Singers represent a highly select musical group. Admission is gained by audition only. The group has gained the reputation as one of the finest small choral ensembles in the state. They have been heard in most of the better high schools in western Pennsylvania and have also performed at the Talented Youth Programs sponsored by the Pittsburgh Public School System. In addition, they attended the state-wide convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs in Franklin, Penna. The group includes four members from the Oil City - Clarion area: Sharon Harley, Kennethell; Joyce Turnbull and James Reed of Oil City and Vicki Snyder of Clarion. The singers are sponsored by the Clarion State College Students Association and the Department of Music.

Students and public will be able to hear the Madrigal Singers during their annual campus concert on Tuesday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. No admission is charged.

## Debaters Host Tourney; Topic is Nuclear Energy

Clarion State College debaters hosted a debate tournament at Clarion on April 7, using funds provided by the Institute on Human Ecology of Northwestern Pennsylvania. The topic was "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear energy for domestic purposes should be prohibited."

Ninety-two debaters competed in two divisions of debates: a switch-sides division for experienced debaters, and a four-man division for persons with no

previous debate experience. In the four-man division, Allegheny College finished first with the only 4-0 record in the division (out of sixteen entries). Clarion's varsity team of Al Lander and Larry Jenkins finished second with a 3-1 record, with wins over Towson, Edinboro, and Bethany, and a loss of the first place team from Allegheny. Clarion's varsity debaters were ineligible for awards as host team, so the second place trophy was awarded to Towson State.

In the four-man division, Clarion students were eligible for awards, since they were not members of the team, but students from fundamentals of speech classes debating for the first time. Freshmen Jeannine Jackson and Paula Pecyna of Clarion took first place on the affirmative with a 3-1 record, defeating Elizabethtown, two teams from Bloomsburg, and losing to Ohio U. Curt Kemmerer and Frank Marotti finished second on the negative to Ohio U., winning four rounds and losing none. All four of these students are members of Dr. Hufford's fundamentals of speech class. They were coached by Renee Edwards, a sophomore debater and presently Pennsylvania State Champion as determined by the D.A.P.C. tournament held at West Chester four weeks ago.

A second Clarion team also finished with a strong record. Sandy Bennett and Valerie Ripka had a 2-2 record on the affirmative, to finish fourth out of fifteen competing teams. Lillie Fairlamb and Vicki Marshall finished 3-1, winning their first three rounds but losing out in the final round of debate.

## WCCB— Sounds Off

By BARB SEEL

For those of you who have always wanted to be able to air your opinions and questions, whether good or bad, concerning Clarion State College, Wednesday night of this week is for you. On April 18, WCCB will present Dr. James Gemmell along with a panel of two student senators, Julie Walker and Vance Hein. Mr. Ron Dyas will be host commentator for the show which will air from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students may call in questions or opinions about CSC by dialing 226-7122.

And for those of you who are interested in what's new in music, remember the name Doobie Brothers. Proving themselves with such hits as "Listen to the Music" and "Jesus is Just Alright" from their Toulouse Street album, they have continued forward with a new album, The Captain and Me. They can take themselves from rock'n'roll rhythm with "Long Train Runnin'" to soft blues in "Dark Eyed Cajun Woman" with no gap in perfection. The group is versatile but the sound is solid Doobie Brothers.

Don't forget you can wake up with WCCB at 7 a.m. every weekday morning, featuring Mark "in the morning" Dahlmann. Such features as George's traffic report at 7:10, Kent's sports commentary at 7:30 and 8:40 and much more music will start your day off right.



Where is it?

## Guarneri String Quartet Here For Sunday Evening Concert

The Guarneri String Quartet, proclaimed by Time Magazine to be the world's master of chamber music, will present a concert Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium. Tickets may be obtained in Room 112, Harvey Hall or at the door.

The Guarneri, consisting of Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinists,

Michael Tree, violist, and David Soyer, cellist, will present a traditional repertoire, including such 20th century composers as Berg, Kirchner, Bartok and Hindemith.

The String Quartet began at Vermont's Marlboro Music Festival in 1965 at the suggestion of the Budapest Quartet's second violinist. Since then they have

performed together throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. This season, they will make their debut tour of Japan and Australia.

Each of the artists is a well-known virtuoso in his own right. The New York Times summed it up saying, "Singly and as a group, the Guarneri has no superior on the world's stages."

## Blue Marlins Eighteenth In National Competition

By GAIL RIVENBURG

The Blue Marlin Women's Swimming Team travelled to the University of Idaho on March 15 to compete in National trials, bringing home with them an eighteenth place standing. Approximately 20 schools fewer than last year's 102 vied for top positions in unexcelled competition.

The eighteenth position gained this year, as opposed to last year's fifteenth slot, is explained by several reasons.

"First and foremost," stated Coach Karen King, "we were outswum. Others were just faster. However, the calibre of competition had greatly increased over last year's. A total of six Olympians were entered in the events."

Among the Olympic swimmers was Cathy Carr of the University of New Mexico, who is a 1972 gold medalist in the 100 breaststroke. Cathy won three individual firsts in the National meet, as well as a second and a third on two relay teams. The University of New Mexico finished in fifth place at Nationals. Teams such as this one, with Olympic strength, placed phenomenally high. Says King, "We've never competed with as many Olympic swimmers."

Another reason why the Marlins placed where they did is the fact that it "was physiologically impossible to peak for three major meets within three weeks of each other. All the physical preparation for this meet caught up to us. We peaked for Easterns and couldn't get back to our low times for Nationals." Mentally, the girls were ready, and, had they swum their best times, they would have taken from twelfth to ninth place. The Aqua girls were greatly disappointed that their performance was not better.

A third factor for placing in the 18 slot was the loss of diving strength in the last two years. Janice Klindt did her best for the team, and at the end of the three meter diving event, she held ninth place, a position which would have qualified her for the finals; however, during her fourth, a reverse one-and-a-half, she came out of the water, and her dive was not counted, a tremendously high dive too soon, which caused her to hit the board and lose her high place. She finished her round of dives after hitting the board, "an admirable thing to do," to place 21st. Had she not hit, there would have almost assuredly been a difference in team points.

Coach King believes one reason for such a tremendous show of speed and talent is that the competitors were using their times from the National Meet as qualifying times for the Student World Games to be held this summer in Russia.

"The girls prepared well and should take pride in their performance," commented King. "They swam a good season, 104 for dual meets and third in Easterns, and they had a good year."

Clarion placed fourth in among the Eastern schools which competed in the Nationals, following West Chester, Princeton, and Bucknell. Five of the nine girls from Clarion who travelled to Idaho placed for points.

The first swimmer to ever place in an individual event for Clarion, and she did it twice, was Maggie Horning, a freshman, who took seventh place in the 100 individual medley and tenth in the 200 individual medley. She also swam on the 200 medley relay team for a tenth place along with Bev Aze, Lee Bernstein, and Lynn Eyles, and another tenth spot on the 400 medley relay with Ann Morrison, Bernstein, and Eyles, in which the girls made a six second time drop from their preliminary time of 4:28 to their final time, 4:22.

Next year's outlook appears to be a little brighter, as Miss King believes the team will do better in the Nationals, as well as improve its Eastern rating.

## Dyas Speaker At PNPA/IAMA

R. D. Dyas, assistant professor of communication, addressed the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and Interstate Advertising Manager's Association annual meeting in Harrisburg, March 31.

The topic of his address was "Attitude and Opportunities . . . Careers in Newspaper Advertising for Journalism Graduates."

Invited by the PNPA to appear, Dyas joined a panel that included William A. Lynch, advertising director of the Doylestown Intelligencer; William Gibbs, Chairman of the advertising majors, Penn State; and Bruce McMurray, advertising manager, Brookville American.

Their discussions resulted in a proposal being adopted by the PNPA—IAMA membership to explore the possibilities of establishing internships in newspaper advertising for college students interested in advertising careers. The members also elected to seek greater college industry affiliations and workshops. Clarion State College was admitted to gratis associate membership in the organization.

The violinists, Steinhardt and Dalley, and the violist, Tree, are on the faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where they received their training. Cellist Soyer studied with Alexander and Feuermann.

In the four-man division, Allegheny College finished first with the only 4-0 record in the division (out of sixteen entries). Clarion's varsity team of Al Lander and Larry Jenkins finished second with a 3-1 record, with wins over Towson, Edinboro, and Bethany, and a loss of the first place team from Allegheny. Clarion's varsity debaters were ineligible for awards as host team, so the second place trophy was awarded to Towson State.

In the four-man division, Clarion students were eligible for awards, since they were not members of the team, but students from fundamentals of speech classes debating for the first time. Freshmen Jeannine Jackson and Paula Pecyna of Clarion took first place on the affirmative with a 3-1 record, defeating Elizabethtown, two teams from Bloomsburg, and losing to Ohio U. Curt Kemmerer and Frank Marotti finished second on the negative to Ohio U., winning four rounds and losing none. All four of these students are members of Dr. Hufford's fundamentals of speech class. They were coached by Renee Edwards, a sophomore debater and presently Pennsylvania State Champion as determined by the D.A.P.C. tournament held at West Chester four weeks ago.

A second Clarion team also finished with a strong record. Sandy Bennett and Valerie Ripka had a 2-2 record on the affirmative, to finish fourth out of fifteen competing teams. Lillie Fairlamb and Vicki Marshall finished 3-1, winning their first three rounds but losing out in the final round of debate.

A demonstration of the CSC Hun Judo Team's talents will be in evidence at their final major tournament of the season in tip-in on Sunday. Story on Page four. Photo by Jeffrey Wicand.



# Editorial Speaking

## All Complainers Welcome

In a never ending quest for truth, justice, the American way, and more staff members, the Call has committed many journalistic sins. Notices have been placed on the front page. Huge ads have appeared on inside pages pleading for more workers. Various spot announcements were made on WCCB. And lastly, the most unpardonable sin, this editorial.

The Call has been criticized a number of times for its failure to cover certain events on campus. A number of people have commented on the fact that the Call staff is not truly representative of the student body. Some issues have been ignored.

Most of these complaints are indeed valid. It is unfortunate however that the people who made them have done little else besides complain. If they are really concerned about the newspaper, they could join the staff.

The Call is foremost a student newspaper. Students direct the paper and formulate its editorial policy. Students choose the new staff.

On Monday evening, the new staff will be chosen. Anyone can apply for an editorial or business position. It is hoped that some of the "complainers" will take the time to fill out an application over the weekend.

V.P.H.

## "The World Will Little Note"

Last week the membership of the faculty union, APSUCUF, voted to reject a faculty evaluation proposal which was recommended to them by a joint committee of faculty, students, and administration. At least that number (possibly 22 per cent) of the APSUCUF membership that bothered to show up voted on it.

While often in Clarion one gets the feeling that, in Lincoln's words, "the world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here..." this may be, for the faculty who oppose evaluation, the biggest error in judgement since Napoleon marched on Moscow.

Let's get a few facts straight. The faculty union contract calls for a faculty evaluation program that was made up with student participation. This is mandatory. Now some people that oppose the form on Monday may have sincerely objected to what they saw as some weaknesses in this form. Others, however, undoubtedly wish the whole idea of evaluation would go away.

Next fact: in order for the results of this evaluation to be made public, the faculty member in question would have to sign a release form allowing it. There is no way the information could be let out otherwise.

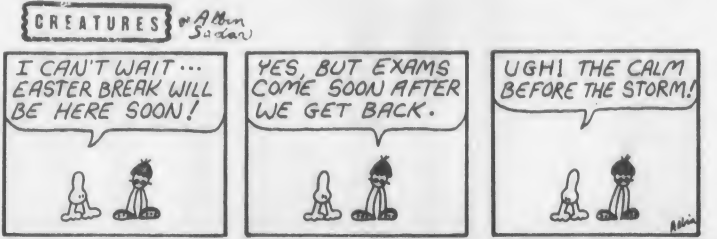
The error in judgement? Let's suppose that enough faculty are too paranoid to allow the results to be published. What is to stop a group of students — say, as a wild example, a student newspaper and a fraternity — from running its own evaluation and then distributing the results? Not too much!

## Quiz Answers

1. C. New London, Conn.  
2. 120 (66 state, 46 federal)  
3. Massachusetts  
4. Flag Day  
5. NY Daily News  
6. C. Harvard University  
7. B. German  
8. German  
9. C. Irish  
10. D. Italian  
11. D. Italian  
12. A. Chicago  
13. D. Cleveland  
14. C. Chicago  
15. D. Cleveland  
16. C. Chicago  
17. D. Cleveland  
18. D. Cleveland  
19. D. Cleveland  
20. D. Cleveland  
21. D. Cleveland  
22. A. Chicago  
23. D. Cleveland  
24. D. Cleveland  
25. D. Cleveland

## Questionable Quiz

1. In what town is the U. S. Coast Guard Academy located?  
A. Kings Point, N.Y.  
B. Monterey, California  
C. New London, Conn.  
D. Cape May, N.J.
2. How many cents of a gallon of gas go for tax in Pa. (both state and federal tax)?
3. The first black elected to the US Senate since Reconstruction is Sen. Edward W. Brooke. What state does Sen. Brooke represent?
4. What holiday is a legal holiday only in the state of Pennsylvania?
5. What US newspaper has the highest daily circulation?
6. Which of the following American universities has the largest number of volumes in their library in North America?  
A. Ohio State University  
B. Columbia University  
C. Harvard University  
D. University of Michigan
7. Which ethnic group accounts for the largest single group of Americans (Bur. of Census — 1969)?  
A. English
8. What is the capital of Guatemala?
9. What American inventor is credited with the "invention" of the air brake? (Hint: A bridge bears his name in East Pittsburgh.)
10. In 1895 the safety razor was invented by a gentleman named Schick. True or False?
11. Franklin and Marshall College is located in what Pennsylvania city?
12. What Great Lakes port handles the most tonnage annually?  
A. Chicago  
B. Detroit  
C. Duluth-Superior  
D. Cleveland
13. Who was the first man to reach the North Pole?  
A. Oliver Hazard Perry  
B. Ronald Amundsen  
C. Robert E. Peary  
D. Robert F. Scott
14. What is the name of the "little village" in which "Fiddler on the Roof" is set?
15. Who was the head of the Russian government that overthrew the czar in 1917 and that was in turn overthrown by Lenin's Bolsheviks?
16. What American president had no predecessor and no successor (note: trick question)?
17. What is the capital of Arizona?
18. Wherever did Assistant Dean of Student Affairs S. Eugene Clark disappear to this year?
19. When was the most recent assassination attempt (unsuccessful) on a US President in which shots were fired?
20. Who is John Stricca?
21. Where are the international ping-pong championships now being played?
22. Six eastern railroads are presently operating in bankruptcy and are applying to the government for aid. Name at least three of the six.
23. For what do the letters APT stand?
24. What was the name of the book attacking the Corvair that first brought fame to Ralph Nader?
25. What ex-cowboy first sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"?
- BONUS: What was Hooterville's perennial football rival in Petticoat Junction?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Laswick Defends Evaluation Defeat

Editor, The Call:

The faculty's rejection of the questionnaire that was devised for their own evaluation is almost certain to be widely misinterpreted. I have argued for faculty evaluation, and I helped to initiate the practice in my department three years ago; yet I felt compelled to vote with the majority on Monday night when satisfactory answers could not be given to serious and valid questions that arose.

Much of the difficulty results from the requirement that the questionnaires be machine-graded. Some who attended the meeting with the expectation of voting for the questionnaire changed their minds on learning that a total score would be compiled by the computer. Most questions have possible answers ranging from "excellent" through "poor" with the additional choice of "not applicable." Many of us did not consider it fair that an instructor should receive a maximum score if his class size is "satisfactory," one point less if it is "too large," another point deducted if it is "too small," and zero if it "makes no difference" to the student. It was suggested that the section of the questionnaire that contains this item might not be treated the same as the rest, but the suggestion was negated when we were told that the method of processing of the entire instrument would be worked out at some later date.

Incidentally, this section also contains the only questions on the quality of laboratory experiences, the degree of intellectual challenge, and whether the student's interest has been stimulated.

In the next section, a teacher stands to earn four quality points if the student should "strongly agree" that "a reasonable portion of the course grade is determined by the final examination," or an absolute zero if the student doesn't know — perhaps because of having been absent when it was discussed.

In fact, 28 of the 29 evaluation questions have the "not applicable" or "don't know" choice, for which teacher receives zero. Some examples:

(No. 17) "The evaluation methods used by the instructor are fair in determining the content, intellectual skills, and attitudes which I learned."

(No. 22) "The instructor's classes are well organized and class time is used effectively."

(No. 29) "The instructor is accomplishing the course objectives."

(No. 32) "The instructor seems to possess a thorough knowledge of the subject."

Does it seem logical that the instructor receives one point for any of these if you "strongly disagree," and one less if you think it is "not applicable"?

Question 33 gives the student the chance to agree with the statement that "the instructor has adequate office hours and gives me individual assistance when I need it." Most students do not choose to visit their instructors during office hours, so they answer "not applicable." Once again, a zero for the instructor.

### Quiz Answers

1. C. New London, Conn.  
2. 120 (66 state, 46 federal)  
3. Massachusetts  
4. Flag Day  
5. NY Daily News  
6. C. Harvard University  
7. B. German  
8. German  
9. C. Irish  
10. D. Italian  
11. D. Italian  
12. A. Chicago  
13. D. Cleveland  
14. C. Chicago  
15. D. Cleveland  
16. C. Chicago  
17. D. Cleveland  
18. D. Cleveland  
19. D. Cleveland  
20. D. Cleveland  
21. D. Cleveland  
22. A. Chicago  
23. D. Cleveland  
24. D. Cleveland  
25. D. Cleveland

## Questionable Quiz

1. In what town is the U. S. Coast Guard Academy located?  
A. Kings Point, N.Y.  
B. Monterey, California  
C. New London, Conn.  
D. Cape May, N.J.
2. How many cents of a gallon of gas go for tax in Pa. (both state and federal tax)?
3. The first black elected to the US Senate since Reconstruction is Sen. Edward W. Brooke. What state does Sen. Brooke represent?
4. What holiday is a legal holiday only in the state of Pennsylvania?
5. What US newspaper has the highest daily circulation?
6. Which of the following American universities has the largest number of volumes in their library in North America?  
A. Ohio State University  
B. Columbia University  
C. Harvard University  
D. University of Michigan
7. Which ethnic group accounts for the largest single group of Americans (Bur. of Census — 1969)?  
A. English
8. What is the capital of Guatemala?
9. What American inventor is credited with the "invention" of the air brake? (Hint: A bridge bears his name in East Pittsburgh.)
10. In 1895 the safety razor was invented by a gentleman named Schick. True or False?
11. Franklin and Marshall College is located in what Pennsylvania city?
12. What Great Lakes port handles the most tonnage annually?  
A. Chicago  
B. Detroit  
C. Duluth-Superior  
D. Cleveland
13. Who was the first man to reach the North Pole?  
A. Oliver Hazard Perry  
B. Ronald Amundsen  
C. Robert E. Peary  
D. Robert F. Scott
14. What is the name of the "little village" in which "Fiddler on the Roof" is set?
15. Who was the head of the Russian government that overthrew the czar in 1917 and that was in turn overthrown by Lenin's Bolsheviks?
16. What American president had no predecessor and no successor (note: trick question)?
17. What is the capital of Arizona?
18. Wherever did Assistant Dean of Student Affairs S. Eugene Clark disappear to this year?
19. When was the most recent assassination attempt (unsuccessful) on a US President in which shots were fired?
20. Who is John Stricca?
21. Where are the international ping-pong championships now being played?
22. Six eastern railroads are presently operating in bankruptcy and are applying to the government for aid. Name at least three of the six.
23. For what do the letters APT stand?
24. What was the name of the book attacking the Corvair that first brought fame to Ralph Nader?
25. What ex-cowboy first sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"?
- BONUS: What was Hooterville's perennial football rival in Petticoat Junction?

## The Environmentalist

By TOM KREUER

To anyone who has noticed lately that the quality of the air and water could stand some improvement, the long range answer is education of our children in environmental problems and relationships. This should be easy here in America where we have an above average educational system, but, although our kids have all the basic subjects such as math, history, biology, music, art, etc., they are seldom taught the relationship of our daily life to our natural resources.

Most schoolbooks list all the boring statistics, the abundance in tons or acres of the minerals, crops, and forest resources that have made us a great industrial nation. Many educators make the same mistakes as the general public, thinking that conservation means only reforestation and contour plowing. Before quite recently, it was a very rare book that taught the cause of environmental problems in terms of the use (or should I say abuse) of our resources at an ever-increasing rate.

In the past 60 years, our industry has grown and our population expanded to the point where mass mandatory education seems the only means to reach the majority of the people. Early education continuing through the first 12 grades should be mandatory to insure that our future adult citizens are aware of the fragile relationships between man and his resources.

In the 1960s in Pennsylvania, sportsmen started to pressure legislators to make conservation education a required subject in public schools. For the most part, educators viewed this as an invasion of their area of expertise. These early efforts were stifled by school administrators who reacted as you might expect, they didn't want to try something that hadn't been used ever since the dark ages. Some school administrators who received proposals from sportsmen actually feared the investigation of air and water pollution because they knew that the discoveries might embarrass school board members who represented the pollution sources. Our educational system has been run by people who have come through the same system we have been using for the past 200 years. As a result we have a country full of people faced with local and worldwide pollution problems and they treat it like V.D., they either don't realize it or they refuse to believe it exists. I believe there is still a chance to avert total world pollution, but the possibility of it happening is quite high. If we do turn our earth into an unlivable planet, what good are History, Music, Art, Mathematics, etc?

Environmental education is probably the key to the beginning of solving the pollution and population problems. There are undoubtedly other keys but I believe that education of our future citizens is the best and most effective answer. How does the saying go... "You can't teach an old fuddy duddy new tricks?" Something like that.

occasion at A&P, and invariably found the clerks to be snotty, arrogant, and just plain unfriendly. The A&P also appeared to me to be one of the filthiest stores in the area, but it was employee and management attitudes that were most disgusting. I am told that these attitudes have not changed significantly since I stopped purchasing there.

This sort of thing is perhaps why A&P fell to "number two" nationwide, and certainly does nothing to help the local store's balance sheet.

Sincerely,  
David A. Schell

## College Players Enact Tale "Once Upon A Mattress"

By KEN HAUGHT

"Once Upon A Mattress" is the latest offering of Clarion State's Drama department. It tries hard to please and succeeds admirably well. The story is a simple, beautiful one and, for the most part, that is what I saw, a sincere hard-working cast that got me into a story that left a good taste in my mouth. I recommend the show as hilarious to all who haven't seen it.

As you can tell I enjoyed "Once Upon A Mattress" yet I did think there were inconsistencies in the show. I most enjoyed the subplot of Bob Foote as Dauntless, Jody Edinger as Winnifred also turned in a fine performance if a bit mechanical. Another favorite of mine was Kathy Gruber as the Queen.

However there were parts of the show which weren't as honest to the character or story line. I was amused but not by the character or the plot, merely by the slight gags or bit of wit I saw. The flavor of "Doctor In Spite of Himself" came into the show where simply would have been better.

Bob Dandoy and Fred Miel, king and jester respectively, were two characters who most bothered me in this way. The overall excellence of their work leads me to think though, that the problem lies not with them but with the director.

The actors tried too hard to please perhaps, and needed a hand to hold them back. Here and elsewhere the shows seemed to lack the polish and smoothness that a strong director could have given it. The stage seemed a potpourri of too many ideas. Style is at best an elusive thing and to achieve it unity is a must.

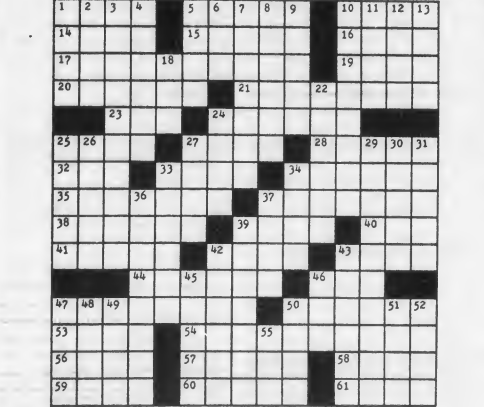
This problem was confined to the leads for the chorus was unified and, perhaps, needed a hand to hold them back. Here and elsewhere the shows seemed to lack the polish and smoothness that a strong director could have given it. The stage seemed a potpourri of too many ideas. Style is at best an elusive thing and to achieve it unity is a must.

## Human Sexuality Reviewed

General Studies 220, Human Sexuality, is now approaching a crucial point in its brief history. You may be aware that the present semester is the first time that this course has been offered, and thus the program is still in its experimental stages. As the semester draws to a close, the course in its entirety must now undergo intensive evaluation. Pertinent questions arise: Has the course been successful? If there are weaknesses in the presentation, what are they? How may we correct them? We, being primarily freshmen and sophomores, have found out that while we were familiar with much of the material, there was still a lot to learn. What age group at Clarion could best profit from a course of this nature? Is it really needed at CSC?

In an effort to answer some of these perplexing questions, we have organized a committee to compile and administer a survey of all age groups and class levels at CSC. The survey serves a dual function — to render the course evaluation more pertinent to student needs and attitudes, and to help us to the committee to fulfill our course requirements for this term.

The survey is ready to go. We have composed a questionnaire of 98 multiple choice items which can be easily answered in a single class period. We are



By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
- Platform
  - Sober
  - Stupefied
  - Toiletory Character
  - Beard
  - Mislay
  - Chaplain's Understudy
  - New York College
  - Trojan Hero
  - Closely Covered
  - Pretending Shyness
  - Chinese Island
  - Decimated
  - Protage of Caesar
  - Roman Province
  - Prevent
  - Snake-like Fish
  - Pretentious Shows
  - Providence Opportunity
  - Mem and Dad
  - Stayed the Duration
  - Banana Genus
  - Easy
  - Revises
  - Pertaining to Flight
  - Army Post
  - Antenna
  - Vase
  - French Region
  - Satisfy
  - Tennis Great
  - Carnival Rides
  - Charles Lamb
  - One Who Defies
  - Go Away
  - Mountain Range
  - Pravile
  - Body Part (Fr.)
- DOWN
- A Pinch of
  - Power Term
  - Not Precise
  - Brazilian Seaport
  - Skin Mark
  - Greek Letter
  - Overdue Debts
  - Successful
  - Thomas
  - Saturnage
  - Sheep's Hair
  - British Slave
  - Parasitic Insect
  - Actress Myrna
  - Indonesian Island
  - Dutch Painter
  - Very Fat
  - Airline Company
  - Unconquer
  - Harmony
  - Bury
  - Balance Sheet Item
  - Escaped from
  - Antitine Term
  - Musical Division
  - Armed Forces Bank
  - Most Liberated
  - Interprets
  - German City
  - Parasitic Insect
  - Soothe
  - On One's Toes
  - Jackie Lively
  - Photocopy
  - 20 Sp.
  - Body of water

## STRAITE STREET

115 State Street  
Oil City, Penna.

PIPES, POSTERS,  
INCENSE  
HEAD GEAR

Peony Man-Chung Chung, a division of communication graduate student from Hong Kong, has been awarded a grant from Asian Foundation to aid her study in communication in this country.

The grant includes a small amount of grant-in-aid for a research project, a subscription to Audiovisual Instruction, and a membership in the International Affiliate of Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Miss Chung is one of seven Asian students who receive similar grants from the Asian Foundation.

He has spent much time traveling, singing, writing and learning throughout the country, and visited Europe in 1970 where he played at some folk festivals and clubs.

His performance also includes songs of James Taylor and Kris Kristofferson. He comments that in choosing his compositions, he "picks songs to sing that fill a gap left by his own writings."

A writer for the University of Arizona says that Drake brings to mind "the best qualities of The Band, Arlo Guthrie and Elton John, but best of all he's not a carbon copy of any of the above."

Drake first became interested in folk music in Greenwich Village during his undergraduate years at Manhattan College. After winning pocket billiards tournaments, he got himself a guitar and headed west to San Francisco where he took up graduate studies in oceanography.

## Student Art Show Ends Year's Displays

The Student Art Show will be on display at the Hazel Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center from April 9 through May 11, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. weekdays. During this show, the Art Department will present seven awards of \$25 each for the most outstanding works in the show as judged by the Gallery Committee. In addition, the Art Department wishes to add another category to the cash awards, namely, the "Most Popular in the Show Award." This award will be presented on the basis of popular opinion. All students are encouraged to view the show and vote for the art work of their choice. Ballots will be provided in the Gallery and all visitors to the show will be eligible to vote on any displayed work of art, regardless of media. Students and other visitors to

## Drake At Coffeehouse

Barry Drake, folk singer and composer, will be the guest performer at next week's coffeehouse to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Riemer Center.

Barry Drake differs from many folk singers in that he composes his own music and writes of "material that is believable." He writes songs about places he has been, not places he has dreamed of.

He has spent much time traveling, singing, writing and learning throughout the country, and visited Europe in 1970 where he played at some folk festivals and clubs.

His performance also includes songs of James Taylor and Kris Kristofferson. He comments that in choosing his compositions, he "picks songs to sing that fill a gap left by his own writings."

A writer for the University of Arizona says that Drake brings to mind "the best qualities of The Band, Arlo Guthrie and Elton John, but best of all he's not a carbon copy of any of the above."

Drake first became interested in folk music in Greenwich Village during his undergraduate years at Manhattan College. After winning pocket billiards tournaments, he got himself a guitar and headed west to San Francisco where he took up graduate studies in oceanography.

## Wolbert & Baumcratz Beauty Shop

"Specializing in Men's Hair Styling"

Located Above Crooks Clothing  
Open Tuesday - Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2  
Call 226-6751 for Appointment

## Flexxtra panti-hose and stocking sale.

Sale 4 for \$4  
Reg. 1.28. All-sheer Flexxtra nylon panti-hose with nude heel and sandalfoot. Short, average, and tall in sun tan and coffee bean.

Sale 4 for \$5  
Reg. 1.68. Flexxtra subtle shaper or run resist panti-hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Queen size, 4 for \$6, reg. \$2.

Sale Prices  
Effective Thru  
Saturday  
Charge it!

Personal: A little bit higher please!!  
Wanted: A driver, pick-up and a map to Clarion. C. Taylor.

For Sale: A tarnished crown, victim of muckraking. Dr. J.

Wanted: Bigger desk, more phones, bigger budget and job at NBL. J.F.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST  
Wishes Work at Home  
Master and PhD Papers  
a Specialty  
Phone 354-2426

JCPenney  
We know what you're looking for.

A New Emergency Number for telephone customers in Clarion, Leeper, New Bethlehem and Sligo  
Starting Monday, April 16

"911" for Fire, Police, Ambulance

On that date, a new Emergency Service will start operating—on a 24 hour basis—to handle all police, fire, and ambulance calls for our Clarion 226 and Leeper 744 customers. The new service will also apply for Citizens Utilities' customers with New Bethlehem 275 and Sligo 745 phone numbers. The number to dial will be "911."

Bell of Pennsylvania



# Victory is Sweet Cindermen Burn Up Track

Victory is sweet, even if it is achieved in a thunderstorm, and defeat is always bitter, regardless what the weather. But what about a tie?

At any rate Clarion State Track Team recently ran over Geneva College 103-42 in a driving thunderstorm, was run over by Indiana 95-50 three days later, and tied Mansfield 72-72 the same day, setting the Clarion Thinclads record at 2-1-1.

During the Geneva verses Clarion meet, the 400 relay team, consisting of Frank Carosella, Don Jackson, Mark Thomas, and Kevin Gerrety, once again came through with a first place finish to start the afternoon out on the right foot. But, three days later during the tri-meet with Mansfield and IUP, the relay team failed to score any team points, thus forcing the Golden Eagle distance runners to play catch up running the remainder of the afternoon on Mansfield's new tartan track.

The mile run, during those two different meets, had some good news and some bad news to report. First, the bad news, Doug Brown from Clarion got nipped at the finish line by a tough Geneva freshman. Now for the good news. Just three days later at Mansfield State, Paul Gregory, the surprise runner of the Clarion Cindermen, blew five seconds off an Eagle track record by burning a mile in 4:22. Also, Doug Brown knocked three seconds off the old record by running his lifetime best of 4:24. Those two efforts, though, were run for only

second and fourth place finishes, which may give an indication of the stiff competition the young Clarion runners were up against last Saturday.

Mark Thomas, a big promising sophomore who spends most of his race time sitting in the starting blocks, took a third in the 220 and a second in the 100 yard dash at both the Geneva meet and at the tri-meet with IUP at Mansfield.

Ricky Slike, the little guy who is always "in everyone's hair," remained undefeated by winning the 440 dash at both the Geneva meet and the more recent tri-meet. Ricky also anchored the undefeated mile relay team which ran away from Geneva College, and slid by Mansfield and Indiana, thanks mainly to the help of teammate Greg "Red" Hayes. Incidentally, the mile relay is the last event of a track meet, and if Clarion hadn't won this event, they would have lost to both Indiana and Mansfield instead of losing only to IUP.

In the grueling gut-bouncing three mile event, newly-elected co-captain Jerry Burk stopped around in the ankle deep water for 12 laps to take a first place against the soggy Geneva boys. Clarion swept this event with five runners, and while the Geneva runners were finishing the race, Burk and his boys were in taking a warm shower. But, the running at Mansfield was a little rougher. Burk only took an over-all third place, but in a record time of 14:58.

In the 880 yard dash, once again the super-speed of freshmen Jim Newkirk romped home a first place against a tough Geneva runner. Then later that week, on a dry sunny track, Newkirk set a new Clarion record by running the 880 in 1:38 flat. Jim placed third over-all in the meet, which meant this was the third new Clarion record set in losing efforts.

In the 440 yard hurdles, Doug Sober who also ran in the mile relay, took a first place against Geneva College. However, three days later at Mansfield, Doug only took an overall second place behind a strong IUP runner. In the 120 hurdles at Mansfield, Clarion didn't bring any runners to sprint the event, and thus, sacrificed nine precious team points to both IUP and Mansfield. This event may have determined the final score of the meet. At any rate, Clarion dominated the running events against Geneva, but fell behind both IUP and Mansfield which meant we needed some big points from the field men.

Newly elected co-captain Dan Corbet, grunted the 16 lb. shot 49 feet to take first place against Geneva College. But, at Mansfield, Corbet only threw 47 feet, but

still "Bearly" won the work-horse event.

In the flying discus event, the Eagles swooped over Geneva and swept the event with the first three places. Sid Royler led the flying attack, while Bruce Rusiewicz and Corbet closely followed.

In the jumping events with Geneva, Clarion swept the pole vault, high jump, and triple jump. Greg Chepe, took a first in the pole vault and a third in the high jump. Bruce Rank, who also vaulted a third in the pole vault, leaped a first in the high jump. Kevin Gerrety, who does everything except coach, took another first in the long jump. But, the jumping at Mansfield proved a little more difficult.

Rank and Jim Long were the only Clarion jumpers to land firsts. Rank pole vaulted a first place against Mansfield, but not against Indiana. Long took a first in the triple jump against IUP, but not against Mansfield.

In the always strong javelin event, the Eagle spear throwers swept the event against Geneva College, with sophomore Dave Franz leading the way. But, three days later at Mansfield, Clarion couldn't sweep both teams, but did manage to sweep Mansfield with Franz once again out throwing the pack.

Even though Clarion couldn't salvage a victory from the Mansfield tri-meet, Coach Bill English was very pleased with the boys performances: "I felt that even though we lost to Indiana and only tied Mansfield, we ran a very good meet, time-wise. Three new Clarion records fell under the competition, and nearly everyone's times and performances came down from the previous meets. So, what can I say? We ran against two very strong teams. We have a very young but talented team that will eventually prove itself as time goes by."

The Clarion Golden Cindermen know their abilities, know their potential, and know their coach. They will be trusting on the quotation that "Time will tell."

## Huns Finale

On Sunday, April 15, the Clarion State Hun Judo Team will host the Fifth Open Invitational Senior Men and Women's Judo Tournament in the Tiffin main gym at noon. Approximately 100 judokas will participate, 20 of which are black belt holders. Competitors will be coming to Clarion from various areas of Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

Hard work in preparation for the meet will hopefully bring as much reward to the Huns as it did last year. Last November, the Huns took the team trophy and won the Women's Grand Championship trophy. "We plan to do as well this year," commented Coach Andre P. Jobb. P-Jobb and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer are co-directors of the tournament.

This will be the last major tournament of the year for the Judo Team and Coach P-Jobb urges the students to attend and support one of their competitive sports. Admission charge for the tourney is \$1.00.



Maggie Horning, a powerhouse in the water, holds six varsity records for the Marlin team: the 200 and 400 medley relay, the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and the 100 and 200 individual medley (pool as well as varsity). See story of Nationals, page 1.

## Leas Named as Diving Coach to 1973 U. S. Team

An honor worthy of great pride was bestowed on Mr. Donald Leas, diving coach for the Clarion State College Divers, when he was named the Coach of the United States Diving Team. The team will compete in the Canadian International Invitational Diving Championships to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, on April 21 and 22.

Mr. Leas will coach four divers from various parts of the United States. The two female divers are Vicky Shaber from Los Angeles and Jane Manchester of Michigan State University. The two male divers are Tod Smith from Ohio State University and Judd Alward from Michigan State University.

As well as the Canadian team, the U. S. team will compete against Russian, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Mexican, British, Australian and East German teams.

Leas was awarded the coaching job because of the outstanding performances of the Clarion divers he has supervised over the past several years. Under his direction, Barb Seel has become a National Diving Champion, Pat Kiehl was named several times a National Champion as well as an All-American, Mark Kuranz was named an All-American, and Barb Schaefer, who also received National recognition, has been in international competition for the last two years. (Barb has competed in international meets at Winnipeg as a member of the U. S. team, at Fort Lauderdale, and she has just returned from diving competition in the Republic of South Africa.)

Each year, the records prove them-

## Clarion's Hoop Dynasty Plans Continued Reign

The basketball season is over; Coaches Ron Galbreath and Dave Rooney are anticipating the upcoming year, already scheduled. A powerhouse of schools are included in next year's season: Youngstown State, Gannon and Cheyney State. These are home games that fans will be wanting to see, especially Gannon. Away games will include the perennial Western Conference powers such as the "Rock" and Steubenville University.

Clarion's basketball team is becoming the dominant scene in sports and making a run for the top spot to that of wrestling. This year's record is the best ever, but what of the future?

The loss of its Tri-Captain's Joe Sebestyen, Don Wilson and Elmer Kreiling, as well as Sonny Cicero will be a big factor facing Coach Galbreath. His upcoming team includes a scoring-minded freshman squad highly tutored by Coach Rooney and Galbreath's own defense-minded varsity.

The starting five outlook from this year's varsity team should look like this: Dave Ankeney, Lou Myers, Gary Walters, Tim Corbett and Jim Kubick. The strong bench which will decide many games and will be able to step down by an opposing team includes Jim Popovich and Ron Lofton, but the "tallest freshman team in Clarion's history" just might take some jobs away from the now varsity players. Top prospects are 6'8" Dave Nicholl, 6'6" John Kelly, Don Shiners, Jeff Proietti, Ed Patterson and Pete Belcher.

These Golden Eagles are regarded as "the team to beat." They have won or tied for the Western Conference title the last three years. The jinks of Cheyney State winning State titles could be decided with a home performance against the Wolves next year.

## Golf Opens

Clarion State's Golf Team opened their new season last Friday by posting a 6 1/2 to 4 victory over Geneva College at Beaver Falls Country Club.

The Golden Eagles first man up was Bill Dudich, who battled his opponent to a 9-9 tie, which under Geneva's scoring system, gave both teams 1/2 point. That was all that the Geneva linkmen could manage as Eagle golfers Pat Shiners, Sandy and Joe Tutich, Jim McArdle, and Barry Divins all stroked their way to victory, leaving their hosts behind to hold the scorecards.

The crowning point was added to the CSC tally by veteran performer Jim McArdle, who came in with a 78, the low medal of the day.

Clarion will attempt to keep its record unblemished as it goes against formidable opponents from Edinboro and Indiana on their home course today. This match was postponed from last Tuesday, and will represent one of the Eagles toughest of the season.

TEACHERS WANTED  
Entire West, Midwest and South  
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY  
1303 Central Ave., N.E.  
Albuquerque, N.M. 87106  
Bonded, Licensed  
Member N.A.T.A. "Our 25th Year"

## College Park Apartments

Very Desirable, Furnished Student Apartments  
Living Room — Kitchen  
Bath — 2 Bedrooms  
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS

To Rent . . . or For Information, Call  
226-7092, 226-5898, or (412) 846-2685



Pyramid building as demonstrated by the members of Alpha Chi Rho, was one of the many events in which fraternities participated during the Greek Olympics. (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Earlier Date Of Alumni Weekend Features Various Entertainment

The traditional commencement weekend set aside for the Clarion Alumni faces a change this year. The change is the time set for Alumni Weekend. It is being moved up several weeks to May 4th and 5th. The earlier date will allow more student participation in events and help remove end-of-semester pressure from the faculty and staff, allowing them to feel free to participate also.

The weekend set up by William Weidner, features such events as the "Mom's Apple Pie" concert Friday evening, and an alumni luncheon banquet at noon Saturday, presenting entertainment by Miss Jane Walker.

Reunion class meetings follow the banquet and such things as baseball games, movie, and tours give a variety of activities to occupy alumni time. The weekend rounds itself out with a tea sponsored by President and Mrs. Gemmell, a 60's reunion at Holiday Inn, and a College Center Board Dance.

It is asked that for those students who wish to attend any of the functions, that they obtain tickets in advance from the Alumni House. All events but the Decade Reunion require tickets.

## Language Fest Boasts Clarion Participation

Envoys from leading embassies in Pennsylvania schools and colleges are expected to hear opening remarks of Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger in French and Russian. They will sample foods from many lands, watch one-act plays and puppet shows in various languages, listen to poetry readings and story telling. A computer lesson by West Chester State College may be questioned in a foreign language.

The festival chairman, Mrs. Fannetta Gordon, is organizing this festival for the promotion of language study with the help of a Clarion student, Debra Carrig-Debbie, a major in German and Spanish, is one of the two interns from Clarion in Harrisburg this semester. A delegation of 5 German seniors, accompanied by Dr. Christian Totten, plans to represent CSC. Their contribution to the program will center on the theme: "I lost my heart in Heidelberg." Lee Anne Kastler's and Richard Williams' guitars are to accompany student songs sung by Betty Jevsevar, Barbara Martin, and Keith Meeder. The whole group will act out a dozen jokes linked to "Blumenpeter," a flower peddler and famous local wit in the Heidelberg-Mannheim area. At a stand with goodies and artifacts from West Germany, a genuine Student Prince will preside, — with slight touches of "Once Upon a Mattress," thanks to a costume loaned by the theatre department.

## Faculty To Give Sonata Recital

The Music Department of Clarion State College will present Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist, and Paul Statsky, violinist, in a faculty sonata recital on Monday at 8:30 pm in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program will consist of sonatas for violin and piano by Schubert, Faure and Brahms.

During the past summer, Mrs. Roussel-Pesche, who is an associate professor at Clarion, extended her musical activities to France and England. In the former country she combined research on French composers and violin-piano sonata repertoire with performances in collaboration with violinist, Marie-Paule Castagnet; in the latter, she attended master classes and seminars at the Music School of Dartington College of the Arts.

Paula Statsky joined the music faculty of Clarion in 1972 as an assistant professor. In addition to his teaching activities he is the concert-master of the CSC Community Symphony Orchestra.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 44, No. 25

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, May 4, 1973

## Auditor General Questions Transfer of College Funds

By CAROLYN HOFFMAN

The Auditor General's office released a report Wednesday stating that Clarion State College officials had "unlawfully transferred" Commonwealth funds to the Clarion State College Foundation.

The report accused Dr. James Gemmell, president; Dr. Charles Leach, vice-president for Administration, and Matthew Marder, vice-president for finance, of the allegedly illegal transfer of \$133,406 to the CSC Foundation.

Robert P. Casey, Auditor General, says the men demonstrated "a lack of concern" for guidelines established by the Department of Education to define the "proper relationships of State - owned colleges and independent foundations."

The funds, says Casey in a report on a routine audit of the Foundation, were Commonwealth money and therefore should not have been transferred to the Foundation, a private institution.

The Public Relations office of Clarion released a report yesterday denying the charges against the three men.

The position of the college is that no crime was committed, and the charge that college officials and Foundation officers have "circumvented the guidelines to promote their own interests or the interests of the Foundation is false and even libelous."

Rather, the differences that occur are merely a different matter of legal interpretation.

The guidelines in question are guidelines that were developed at the request of Clarion State College to direct foundations.

Clarion has requested the Department of Education seek an opinion on the subject from the Attorney General. There has as yet been no indication when that opinion will be handed down.

The Auditor General's office listed in the audit and report seven "findings" it believed to be in violation of the guidelines.

They are: "unlawful transfer of Commonwealth funds by the Clarion State College to the Clarion State College Foundation; Illegal deposit of legacy for Clarion State College in Foundation; Vending machine commissions diverted from Clarion Students' Association and deposited in Foundation bank accounts — \$35,303.25; Interests of Foundation favored over interests of College and Commonwealth; Commonwealth Employees; Weak internal control in the Clarion State College Foundation; Certain foundation operations are, in fact, auxiliary functions of the college and Student Association, and the deposit of National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) cancellation payments in the Foundation to the credit of the Clarion State Scholarship Fund."

### FOUNDATION "BANK"

The Auditor General's office contends the transfer of the funds to the Foundation was illegal. Their argument says the college officials used the Foundation as a "local depository," or bank, for the funds. The Auditor General says the Foundation does not qualify as a bank for Commonwealth funds.

The college, in its report, states that no money appropriated from taxes, no money appropriated by the General Assembly to the college, and no money paid by students as fees to the college have ever been a part of Foundation funds.

Casey's report further states that "funds belonging to the Commonwealth but deposited in Foundation bank accounts are being invested by the Foundation in Corporate bonds."

The Foundation monies have always been invested in Corporate bonds. The

Foundation never touches the principal of the money invested, only the accrued interest. The Foundation guarantees a six percent return on the money, whereas other Commonwealth funds only receive four percent interest.

The audit report recommends that all funds transferred to the Foundation should be returned as well as the interest on the money.

SPACE LEGACY  
The second disagreement between the college and the auditor general concerns the \$46,857.48 legacy of P.S. Space of Pittsburgh. Last year Space left the money to the college. It was deposited in the Foundation bank accounts at six percent interest.

The Auditor General says the deposit disregarded the guideline that forbids the Board of Trustees to transfer trust funds under their control to the Foundation for any purpose.

Clarion officials say they did not transfer the control, only the management of the legacy, to the Foundation for the benefit of the six percent interest.

VENDING MACHINES  
Most of the controversy affecting students seems to center around the third point in Casey's report.

It concerns \$35,303.25 that was allegedly diverted from the Clarion Students Association to the Foundation bank accounts.

The money in question comes from vending machine receipts located on the Clarion and Venango campuses.

Julie Walker, chairperson of the Student Senate says, "We voted to give those vending machine receipts to the Foundation for disbursement in good faith. The report makes it sound as though he (Dr. Leach) twisted our arms to vote that way."

The audit recommends that the \$35,303.25 be returned to the CSA unless they decline to accept the funds, in which case the money should be returned to the Commonwealth as an augmentation to the college's appropriation.

The report goes further in saying that in light of the proposed student activity fee increase of \$5 per semester this money could be used to aid the students instead of allegedly covering "the administrative costs of an independent Foundation."

Walker calls the report "basically the same smut. They bring this up every year. As far as the \$35,000 goes, we question the recommendation to return the money to the Commonwealth. I question the legality of that."

INTERESTS  
The fourth charge against the three officials is that they favor the interests of the Foundation over those of the college and the Commonwealth.

The college's report discounts this by saying "the officials of the college serving the Foundation have actually furthered the interest of the Commonwealth by supporting a legally chartered charitable organization that has as its sole purpose the advancement of the educational objectives of Clarion State College, which is an institution of learning owned by the Commonwealth."

The report further states "The Foundation exists to provide scholarships, loans, and other help to deserving students and to aid dimensions of quality to college services not otherwise possible."

The Auditor General disagrees, countering through a letter by Marder to a donor to the college.

The donor gave \$700 to a student for a scholarship and wanted another \$700 to be given to Clarion State College as an unrestricted gift. Marder wrote in reply asking that the gift be made to the Foundation for the benefit of the college.

He noted in his letter that if the donor was unable to make the Foundation the recipient "the college will gladly accept the gift."

The audit report said "there can be no doubt" Marder attempted to "divert" funds intended for the college to the Foundation.

The Auditor General notes that all three men occupy or occupied high-ranking positions in both the Foundation and the college.

Prior to July 1, 1972 Gemmell was president of both the Foundation and the college. He has since left the presidency of the Foundation but remains as director. Marder, prior to the same date was both vice-president for finance of the college as well as the treasurer of the Foundation. He is no longer the Foundation's treasurer. However, Leach, vice-president for Administration, holds the position of secretary - treasurer of the Foundation.

The Auditor General's office feels that the men are not guarding the "fiscal integrity" of the Commonwealth by serving in both capacities.

Further, they feel that the names of both organizations, Clarion State College and Clarion State College Foundation are such that an "apparent moral conflict of interest" arises. The solution, they say, is for the two entities to have dissimilar names.

INTERNAL CONTROL  
The fifth finding of the audit is alleged



Winners of the student art show shown with one of the entries. From left to right — Jean Nahl, Dennis Adams, Susan Adams. Other cash prize winners include: Jonathan Thornton; Mark Malone; Russel Mason; Ellen Garrigan; (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Senate Discusses Budget; Plans for CSA Audit

Monday's meeting of Student Senate saw the Senators receiving copies of the budget for 1973-74.

A good bit of discussion at the meeting centered around the budget and changes made in the budget by James Gemmell, college President. A representative of the president's office has been requested to come to the meeting of next Monday to explain the changes. The budget is to be voted upon at that meeting.

In other business, Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee, moved to contract with Smith, Bertocchi & Arbaugh, for auditing the Clarion Student Association for 1973-74. The Kittingman firm would do a complete audit for an amount not to exceed \$500, a \$1400 reduction from last year's audit by Price - Waterhouse & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Several Senators questioned the need for a complete audit as a simple audit would meet the Commonwealth's statutory requirements and would cost the student association between \$300 and \$500. The vote on Senator Smartnick's motion was one in favor, nine opposed, and one abstention.

Senate unanimously approved the constitution of Campbell Hall, presented by Chairman Dave Bell of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. The constitution of Phi Sig Local Fraternity (formerly Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity) will be considered at the next meeting.

Senator Bell also described to Senate the work on the Procedural Document which should be attached to the constitution of the College Center Board. This will define the procedure which the Board and its committees and advisor must follow to approve expenditures for concerts or other attractions.

The Senate was adjourned at 7:45, and will meet for perhaps its final meeting of the semester on Monday at 6:30 in 105 Reimer Center.

"weak internal control" of the Foundation.

Their findings state that no general ledger is maintained and that cash receipts and disbursements are not recorded on a daily basis. They conclude "adjustments are made to the various funds in the Foundation without formal journal entry, thereby eliminating any audit trail."

The report from the college says "the Auditor General's staff learned that every penny contributed to the Foundation was used for the purpose intended by the donor."

The audit lists \$13,000 spent by the Foundation for meals, and \$23,000 for "conferences, seminars and travel." The audit encouraged the Foundation to disclose all its financial activities.

Julie Walker of the Student Senate remarked, "A few discrepancies should be cleared up, the internal control thing for instance. I think there should be complete disclosure to the donors. That is the biggest discrepancy."

AUXILIARY FUNCTIONS  
The audit also charges that certain functions of the Foundation are, in fact, auxiliary functions of the college and suggests the Foundation is encroaching on the activities of the college and Student Association.

They say the Foundation is involved in the activities of the band, Eagle Swimmers.

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2



Winners of the student art show shown with one of the entries. From left to right — Jean Nahl, Dennis Adams, Susan Adams. Other cash prize winners include: Jonathan Thornton; Mark Malone; Russel Mason; Ellen Garrigan; (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Senate Discusses Budget; Plans for CSA Audit

Monday's meeting of Student Senate saw the Senators receiving copies of the budget for 1973-74.

A good bit of discussion at the meeting centered around the budget and changes made in the budget by James Gemmell, college President. A representative of the president's office has been requested to come to the meeting of next Monday to explain the changes. The budget is to be voted upon at that meeting.

In other business, Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee, moved to contract with Smith, Bertocchi & Arbaugh, for auditing the Clarion Student Association for 1973-74. The Kittingman firm would do a complete audit for an amount not to exceed \$500, a \$1400 reduction from last year's audit by Price - Waterhouse & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Several Senators questioned the need for a complete audit as a simple audit would meet the Commonwealth's statutory requirements and would cost the student association between \$300 and \$500. The vote on Senator Smartnick's motion was one in favor, nine opposed, and one abstention.

Senate unanimously approved the constitution of Campbell Hall, presented by Chairman Dave Bell of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. The constitution of Phi Sig Local Fraternity (formerly Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity) will be considered at the next meeting.

Senator Bell also described to Senate the work on the Procedural Document which should be attached to the constitution of the College Center Board. This will define the procedure which the Board and its committees and advisor must follow to approve expenditures for concerts or other attractions.

The Senate was adjourned at 7:45, and will meet for perhaps its final meeting of the semester on Monday at 6:30 in 105 Reimer Center.

"weak internal control" of the Foundation.

Their findings state that no general ledger is maintained and that cash receipts and disbursements are not recorded on a daily basis. They conclude "adjustments are made to the various funds in the Foundation without formal journal entry, thereby eliminating any audit trail."

The report from the college says "the Auditor General's staff learned that every penny contributed to the Foundation was used for the purpose intended by the donor."

The audit lists \$13,000 spent by the Foundation for meals, and \$23,000 for "conferences, seminars and travel." The audit encouraged the Foundation to disclose all its financial activities.

Julie Walker of the Student Senate remarked, "A few discrepancies should be cleared up, the internal control thing for instance. I think there should be complete disclosure to the donors. That is the biggest discrepancy."

AUXILIARY FUNCTIONS  
The audit also charges that certain functions of the Foundation are, in fact, auxiliary functions of the college and suggests the Foundation is encroaching on the activities of the college and Student Association.

They say the Foundation is involved in the activities of the band, Eagle Swimmers.

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2



Winners of the student art show shown with one of the entries. From left to right — Jean Nahl, Dennis Adams, Susan Adams. Other cash prize winners include: Jonathan Thornton; Mark Malone; Russel Mason; Ellen Garrigan; (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Senate Discusses Budget; Plans for CSA Audit

Monday's meeting of Student Senate saw the Senators receiving copies of the budget for 1973-74.

A good bit of discussion at the meeting centered around the budget and changes made in the budget by James Gemmell, college President. A representative of the president's office has been requested to come to the meeting of next Monday to explain the changes. The budget is to be voted upon at that meeting.

In other business, Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee, moved to contract with Smith, Bertocchi & Arbaugh, for auditing the Clarion Student Association for 1973-74. The Kittingman firm would do a complete audit for an amount not to exceed \$500, a \$1400 reduction from last year's audit by Price - Waterhouse & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Several Senators questioned the need for a complete audit as a simple audit would meet the Commonwealth's statutory requirements and would cost the student association between \$300 and \$500. The vote on Senator Smartnick's motion was one in favor, nine opposed, and one abstention.

Senate unanimously approved the constitution of Campbell Hall, presented by Chairman Dave Bell of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. The constitution of Phi Sig Local Fraternity (formerly Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity) will be considered at the next meeting.

Senator Bell also described to Senate the work on the Procedural Document which should be attached to the constitution of the College Center Board. This will define the procedure which the Board and its committees and advisor must follow to approve expenditures for concerts or other attractions.

The Senate was adjourned at 7:45, and will meet for perhaps its final meeting of the semester on Monday at 6:30 in 105 Reimer Center.

"weak internal control" of the Foundation.

Their findings state that no general ledger is maintained and that cash receipts and disbursements are not recorded on a daily basis. They conclude "adjustments are made to the various funds in the Foundation without formal journal entry, thereby eliminating any audit trail."

The report from the college says "the Auditor General's staff learned that every penny contributed to the Foundation was used for the purpose intended by the donor."

The audit lists \$13,000 spent by the Foundation for meals, and \$23,000 for "conferences, seminars and travel." The audit encouraged the Foundation to disclose all its financial activities.

Julie Walker of the Student Senate remarked, "A few discrepancies should be cleared up, the internal control thing for instance. I think there should be complete disclosure to the donors. That is the biggest discrepancy."

AUXILIARY FUNCTIONS  
The audit also charges that certain functions of the Foundation are, in fact, auxiliary functions of the college and suggests the Foundation is encroaching on the activities of the college and Student Association.

They say the Foundation is involved in the activities of the band, Eagle Swimmers.

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2

Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 2



Winners of the student art show shown with one of the entries. From left to right — Jean Nahl, Dennis Adams, Susan Adams. Other cash prize winners include: Jonathan Thornton; Mark Malone; Russel Mason; Ellen Garrigan; (Photo by Jeff Wleand).

## Senate Discusses Budget; Plans for CSA Audit

Monday's meeting of Student Senate saw the Senators receiving copies of the budget for 1973-74.

A good bit of discussion at the meeting centered around the budget and changes made in the budget by James Gemmell, college President. A representative of the president's office has been requested to come to the meeting of next Monday to explain the changes. The budget is to be voted upon at that meeting.

In other business, Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee, moved to contract with Smith, Bertocchi & Arbaugh, for auditing the Clarion Student Association for 1973-74. The Kittingman firm would do a complete audit for an amount not to exceed \$500, a \$1400 reduction from last year's audit by Price - Waterhouse & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Several Senators questioned the need for a complete audit as a simple audit would meet the Commonwealth's statutory requirements and would cost the student association between \$300 and \$500. The vote on Senator Smartnick's motion was one in favor, nine opposed, and one abstention.

Senate unanimously approved the constitution of Campbell Hall, presented by Chairman Dave Bell of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. The constitution of Phi Sig Local Fraternity (formerly Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity) will be considered at the next meeting.

Senator Bell also described to Senate the work on the Procedural Document which should be attached to the constitution of the College Center Board. This will define the procedure which the Board and its committees and advisor must follow to approve expenditures for concerts or other attractions.

The Senate was



David A. . . History Repeats Itself

In the first week of November, 1965, Soviet tanks moved into Budapest to crush the ill-fated Hungarian revolt. Almost immediately thereafter French, British, and Israeli troops moved into the Sinai and raced toward the Suez Canal — thus diverting the world's attention from the rape of the central European nation.

The purpose of this opening is not to finish the year with a splash of history, but to suggest that Clarion State College this very week went through a similarly-diverting situation.

On Monday, April 30, Student Senate was given the proposed budget for 1973-74. Much to the surprise of the Finance Committee, several changes were made by Dr. Gemmell — no explanation, no warning. But we'll return to this.

On Wednesday, May 2, Pennsylvania Auditor General Robert P. Casey came out with what is evidently becoming an annual attack on the CSC Foundation. In this report, Dr. Gemmell and several other college officials are made out to be rascals and schemers, out to defraud the taxpayers of the Commonwealth. Coming at this time, the report's attempt at sensationalism unfortunately draws attention away from the President's action on the budget, but I must admit to being on Gemmell's side in the latter case.

The Auditor General's thrust is mainly that Commonwealth funds are illegally deposited with the CSC Foundation. State law, however, gives the President the authority to "bank" funds, without specifying where. The main difference is that the foundation guarantees a return of 6 per cent, whereas most banks pay about 4 1/2 per cent on regular savings. Now I ask, is the Auditor General suggesting that the taxpayers' money is better off at 1 1/2 per cent less interest. Using the A.G.'s own figures, this would amount to a loss of about \$2000 annually (1 1/2 per cent of \$133,000 equals \$1995). Let's hear it for the Auditor General. . .

Monday's situation, however, is something different. When the budget was returned to Senate from Dr. Gemmell it turned out that three allocations were mysteriously altered — the College Center Board, the Gosseliers, and the women's intramurals program.

One could go into great detail on each of these, but suffice it to say that the following changes were made by the President:

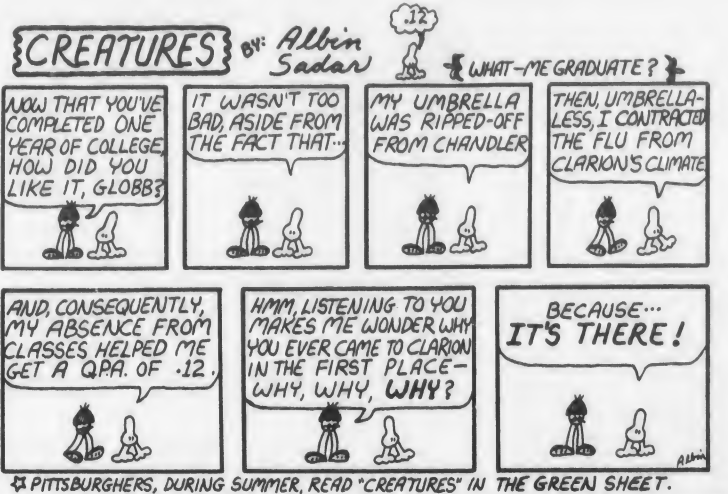
- College Center Board: Special Events (rock concerts) was cut by \$2000, from \$28,000 to \$26,000; Cultural Events (which should be self-explanatory) was raised by \$4000, from \$20,000 to \$24,000.
- The Gosseliers were raised by \$600 (150 per cent), from \$400 to \$1000.
- Women's Intramurals were raised from \$1500 to \$1675, an increase of \$175.

To ask the student body to take a cut in the money allocated for concerts while the activity fee was being raised (by necessity) to \$35 per semester is phenomenal. Senate wouldn't have the gall to do this, but evidently the President was not similarly restrained. The other two increases are astounding in that neither organization came or indicated to Senate in any way that their allocation was insufficient.

Should we pay to send the Gosseliers on a tour to the Philadelphia area (for example), one of their major budget requests? The finance committee thought not. Women's intramurals may need another \$175, but why this edict from above? Why not take the request to

Questionable Quiz

1. A famous novel by Victor Hugo, Notre Dame de Paris, goes by what name in English?
2. Identify the source of the following quote: "... whether thou goest I will go ... thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."
3. What is the name of the newsletter printed and circulated by the Student Information Center?
4. Identify the following jingle: "People yakety-yak the streets, and waste the time of day, But ... will never speak unless he has something to say ..."
5. What historical event occurred on April 11, 1961?
6. The A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.
7. What is the name of the city in Warm Springs, Georgia?
8. President Truman fired Gen Douglas MacArthur.
9. President Truman survived an attempted assassination by Puerto Rican nationalists.
10. Who was President when the NY Stock Market crashed in October, 1929?
11. To what religious faith does President Richard Nixon belong?
12. There are three state-related universities (i.e. partially state-controlled) in Pennsylvania. Name them.
13. What former Governor of Pennsylvania died within the past two weeks?
14. Governor Leader.
15. Governor James.
16. Governor Milfin.
17. D. Governor Lawrence.
18. To what religious faith does Pa. Governor Milton J. Shapp belong?
19. 11. Ball Hai is a song in what musical?
20. The national anthem of what continental European nation uses the same tune as God Save the Queen?
21. What European ruler was at various times exiled to Elba and St. Helena?
22. What historical 25th Anniversary will occur on May 15, 1973?
23. Who has recently been nominated by President Nixon as US Attorney General?
24. Recife, Natal, and Belen are all coastal cities of what American nation?
25. What is the official language of Jamaica?
26. What is the largest bank based in Pittsburgh?
27. Which month is named after a two-faced Roman God who looked both ways?
28. What is the name of the home stadium of the San Francisco Giants?
29. Who wrote The Hound of the Baskervilles?
30. Who founded the American Iteed Cross?
31. Who wrote the opera The Magic Flute?
32. In which book of the Bible will one find the story of Sodom and Gomorrah?
33. A. Genesis.
34. I. Samuel.
35. C. II Kings.
36. D. Exodus.
37. Bonus: My Mother The Car



PITTSBURGHERS, DURING SUMMER, READ "CREATURES" IN THE GREEN SHEET.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campbell Wins Battle; War Continues Onward

Editor, The Call:

If one were to sight an example of perseverance, our Forefather's fight for independence would certainly be an acceptable answer. A more recent example, though, would be what has taken place since April 19, 1973 at Campbell Hall.

For those who are not familiar with the "sixth floor affair" controversy at Campbell ... I shall outline the events leading up to and including the final decision of April 26.

April 19, 3:00 p.m. — Memo to students occupying rooms 605, 607, 608, 621, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621 of Campbell B-wing informing them that their rooms were not available for them next semester because the Housing Office designated the above mentioned area as a new suite for the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. All these students had intended till this time to keep their present rooms for another semester.

April 20, 21, 23 — Distressed and angered parents of the affected students voiced complaints to Senators, Representatives, and the Attorney General of Pennsylvania about the unfair, discriminatory action taken against their daughters of the sixth floor B-wing. Replies from these ranking officials supported the students and parents views, saying the action taken by the Housing Office was illegal.

April 24, 9:00 a.m. — A delegation of ten girls and their RA from B-wing went to see Miss Rose and Dr. Curtis of the Student Housing Office to discuss the problem. During the tense meeting, the delegation pointed out the fact that the notice was delivered too late for any arbitrary action toward the sorority move-in to take place. Miss Rose's answer to this was an apology for "making a mistake." We imagine that everything was supposed to be forgiven and forgotten with that apology.

Miss Rose and Dr. Curtis, too, informed the delegation that they had a "policy" to uphold and were merely following that policy when it placed Alpha Sigma Tau in Campbell. It was

that floor. That night, all the girls on the controversial sixth floor B-wing were finally given the chance to sign for their rooms. The battle was won, but the war is not over. Our next objective will be the expulsion of the present policy on sorority suites in state dormitories, and we welcome any support from any interested party in reaching our objective.

Thank you,  
Sixth Floor B-wing Campbell

Clarion Alumni Visits Campus

Editor, The Call:

Too few Clarion State College Alumni return for a visit to their Alma Mater. I was also one of those who procrastinated for nine years after my graduation.

But in April of 1973 I did return for a four day trip to C.S.C. Certainly, it was filled with some nostalgia of the early '60s. But as usual for me, the unexpected resulted in a series of pleasant surprises.

For example, the encountering of six members of my class who also "just happened" to be on campus. It was also enjoyable to visit with favorite profs and to discuss the innovations and departmental changes that have occurred. The post graduate years brought me a maturity that enabled me to also have a new perspective on all the people who help to make the College exist. In this instance, I want to commend the cleaning and maintenance crews who do a great job in the upkeep of the residence halls and educational buildings.

As far as the collegiate atmosphere is concerned, Clarion, in my opinion, is still the friendliest of the state colleges. In general, the students appeared to concentrate more on their academic life and were less concerned with the accumulation of the current fashions. They were mostly attired in jeans and were refreshingly direct, candid, and relaxed in their attitudes and daily life. No one needed to feel like a stranger on campus!

By far the greatest surprises were the new instructional facilities — gym with an olympic-sized pool, campus radio station, print shop, photography labs, TV labs, computers, music practice rooms and learning areas, spacious stage and auditorium, incremented library facilities, and science research labs.

In conclusion, a quality education is certainly offered by C.S.C. The College has come "a long way" since the early '60s, and I'm happy that I returned for a visit and very proud to be an alumni! Wouldn't you enjoy a trip back to Clarion too?

Sincerely,  
Fran Molasky '64

Hoyson Rebukes Gamma 'Games'

Editor, The Call:

I would like to comment on a general malignant factor that exists on this campus—Alpha Gamma Phi. I particularly address this letter to the Adjudication Board. Have they desecrated for the summer? Or do they only bring charges against harmless fraternities?

Since when is it lawful for a bunch of frat boys to go to another frat house and rip it apart? I understand that it is a little difficult to bring charges against pledging activities, but this type of incident is kind

1. The Hunchback of Notre Dame
2. Ruth to Naomi in Ruth 1:16
3. The Daily Planet
4. Theme song of the Mr. Ed TV Show
5. C. Pres. Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur
6. Herbert C. Hoover
7. Quaker
8. Phil-Penn State-Temple
9. B. Governor James (1939-43)
10. Jewish
11. South Pacific
12. Switzerland
13. Napoleon Bonaparte
14. The founding of the modern State of Israel on May 15, 1948
15. Elliot Richardson
16. Brazil
17. English
18. Mellon Bank
19. January — after Janus
20. Candlestick Park
21. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
22. Clara Barton
23. Mozart
24. A. Genesis
25. France, during the Revolution of the 1790s.



Paula . . .

Cronin Survey Proves Positive

During the past two weeks questionnaires have been being sent through the mail to determine a student evaluation of Dr. Cronin. He is presently being evaluated for tenure, and up to this date, the faculty of the Math Department has voted unfavorably. Henry Manola and I were interested in a students' evaluation. Questionnaires were sent to all those who had previously taken a math course from Dr. Cronin. Approximately 64 people replied. Fifty-eight stated that he should be granted tenure; 2 were opposed. Fifty-three thought his teaching method facilitated learning of subject matter; 5 were negative. Fifty-two rated Dr. Cronin favorably against other math teachers; 2 unfavorably. Fifty-five students would support student action if Dr. Cronin were denied tenure; 2 replied negatively.

It is interesting to note that some people were so upset by students initiating an independent survey, that there was a contested move to keep it's results from being published.

This case seems more than special. So many additional students offered comments and wrote careful, thoughtful, evaluations of Dr. Cronin that could ever be expected. An overwhelmingly large body of concerted support was offered in advance to help in any way that was needed. There is clear evidence that the students want him to remain here at CSC as a math professor.

Many students feel that they can benefit from Dr. Cronin's classes. He should be an example — not of a poor, unfit, and incompetent professor but one of the best instructors in his field that we have on campus. He has ideas and concepts of a new and modern school of thought of which many future elementary teachers must incorporate into their educating methods. It would be of the school's and almost everyone's benefit to take advantage of one such teacher, as Dr. Cronin, — and not turn him away.

Very perturbed,  
Kym Hoyson

Watergate Not Only Problem

Editor of the Call:

The media continually reports the progress or regress of the Watergate probe, and judging from all the interest it has attracted, Watergate is seemingly the most flagrant example of political corruption yet witnessed in America.

Unfortunately a more insidious corruption of the American political system has occurred. Our President has urged Congress's constitutional power to declare war by ordering the unauthorized bombing of Cambodia. The President has but hardly "undeclared" the war in Vietnam, yet now declares war in Cambodia. Where is the balance of power that must exist in the federal government? Are our guardians of the Constitution merely sphinxes?

Jack Bowersox

Audit Continued...

Continued from Pg. 1

ming Fund, Eagle Basketball Fund, Eagle Basketball Clinic Fund, Eagle Wrestling Fund, and the Eagle Wrestling Clinic Fund, duties normally handled by the Student Association. They further said the Foundation was handling the Stadium Parking Fund, Chemistry Department Fund and the Research Learning Fund, functions "normally controlled" by the college business office.

STUDENT LOANS  
The last charge against the college is Please turn to AUDIT Pg. 3

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

- STAFF
- Editor-in-chief: Vance P. Hein
  - Head Photographer: Jeff Wiencek
  - Photographers: Mark Malone, Mark Moshier, Dave Rose, Frank Zak, Mike Banner.
  - Advisor: Ron Dyas
  - News Editor: Carolyn Hoffman
  - Staff: Dave Bell, Terry Davis, Anita Fierst, Pat McLaughlin, Martha Nestlich, Jim Potter, Vince Self, Gary Shupe.
  - Feature Editor: Paula Faliskie
  - Staff: Becky Ferringier, Tom McCaskey.
  - Sports Editor: Gail Rivenburg
  - Staff: Tom Anderson, Rose Ann Edwards, Don Little, Kevin McGown, Jim Pickering, Bob Stein, Nick Mendolia.
  - Business Manager: David A. Schell
  - Assistant: George Riggs
  - Circulation Manager: Bill Maloney
  - Assistant: Monty Sayers.
  - Copy Editor: Maureen McGovern
  - Assistant: Susan Tymoczko
  - Librarian: Judi Dover

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:  
Display ads: \$1.00 per column inch.  
National: \$1.00 per column inch.  
Mail subscription rates:  
\$3.00 per semester.  
\$5.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Proposed S. A. Budget

For the Students Association  
(as received from President's Office)  
1973-1974 Budget

| Account No.     | Organization Chartered                              | Requested 1973-1974 | Exhibit B. Recommending 1973-1974 |
|-----------------|---|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 400             | Archaeological Assn.                                | \$ 380.00           | \$ 150.00                         |
| 401             | Alpha Mu Gamma's                                    | 85.00               | 85.00                             |
| 402             | Assoc. Women Students                               | 4,950.00            | 3,495.00                          |
| 403             | Art Department                                      | 750.00              | 300.00                            |
| 404             | Amer. Chemical Soc.                                 | 600.00              | 200.00                            |
| 406             | Athletics (Men)                                     | 80,000.00           | 76,910.00                         |
|                 | —1 Game Operation                                   | 4,610.00            | 4,610.00                          |
|                 | —2 General  | 1,490.00            | 900.00                            |
|                 | —3 Football   | 20,000.00           | 19,600.00                         |
|                 | —4 Basketball                                       | 9,200.00            | 9,500.00                          |
|                 | —5 Wrestling  | 10,000.00           | 9,500.00                          |
|                 | —6 Swimming   | 9,250.00            | 9,000.00                          |
|                 | —7 Baseball   | 7,500.00            | 6,500.00                          |
|                 | —8 Track  | 4,000.00            | 4,000.00                          |
|                 | —9 Rifle  | 2,300.00            | 2,000.00                          |
|                 | —10 Golf  | 2,000.00            | 1,800.00                          |
|                 | —11 Medical   | 5,500.00            | 5,500.00                          |
|                 | —12 Judo Club                                       | 2,000.00            | 2,000.00                          |
|                 | —13 Bowling   | 1,000.00            | 1,000.00                          |
|                 | —14 Cross Country                                   | 1,000.00            | 1,000.00                          |
| 406             | Bios Club   | 1,270.00            | 600.00                            |
| 410             | Black Student Union (College Center Board Cultural) | 4,220.00            | 1,825.00                          |
| 412             | Cheerleader   | 1,024.00            | 500.00                            |
| 413             | College Community Orch.                             | 2,500.00            | 2,200.00                          |
| 414             | Choir & Madrigal Singers                            | 5,441.00            | 5,100.00                          |
| 415             | Clarion International Assn.                         | 400.00              | 150.00                            |
| 416             | College Veterans Club                               | 256.00              | 150.00                            |
| 417             | Clarion Call (Advertising Revenues)                 | 14,434.00           | 10,500.00                         |
| 418             | College Readers                                     | 6,485.00            | 3,500.00                          |
| 420             | Commencement Committee                              | 650.00              | 650.00                            |
| 421             | Council Exceptional Children                        | 655.00              | 600.00                            |
| 422             | College Brass Choir                                 | 1,556.00            | 800.00                            |
| 423             | Contingency Fund                                    | 10,450.00           | 13,625.00                         |
| 424             | College Center Board                                | 73,350.00           | 71,800.00                         |
|                 | —1 Special Events                                   | 24,800.00           | 26,000.00                         |
|                 | —2 Cultural Events                                  | 25,200.00           | 24,000.00                         |
|                 | —3 Recreation Area                                  | 9,150.00            | 6,500.00                          |
|                 | —4 Publicity  | 1,700.00            | 1,600.00                          |
|                 | —5 House Affairs                                    | 3,400.00            | 3,000.00                          |
|                 | —7 Personnel Conventions                            | 800.00              |                                   |
| 425             | Chess Club  | 842.00              | 550.00                            |
| 426             | College Theatre                                     | 8,000.00            | 7,500.00                          |
| 428             | Debate Club   | 7,090.00            | 6,800.00                          |
| 430             | Dance Ensemble                                      |                     | 200.00                            |
| 431             | English Club  | 1,230.00            | 22,377.00                         |
| 432             | General Administration                              | 22,377.00           | 150.00                            |
| 434             | Geographical Society                                | 325.00              | 100.00                            |
| 436             | Gosseliers  | 2,175.00            | 1,000.00                          |
| 438             | History Club  | 350.00              | 250.00                            |
| 440             | Lab Band (Jazz)                                     | 1,000.00            | 1,000.00                          |
| 442             | Leadership Orientation                              | 2,400.00            | 2,000.00                          |
| 444             | Lyrical Opera                                       | 2,500.00            | 2,500.00                          |
| 445             | Lambda Sigma Honoraty Frat.                         | 1,610.00            | 700.00                            |
| 446             | Mens Interhall Council                              | 4,095.00            | 700.00                            |
| 448             | Mens Intramurals                                    | 6,465.00            | 6,465.00                          |
| 450             | Mental Health Clinic                                | 248.00              | 400.00                            |
| 452             | Music Educators Nat. Conf.                          | 500.00              |                                   |
| 454             | Marching & Concert Bands                            | 18,035.00           | 14,645.00                         |
| 455             | National Stu. Speech & Hearing (Sigma Alpha Eta)    | 1,440.00            | 750.00                            |
| 456             | PSEA  |                     | 450.00                            |
| 458             | Pi Mu Epsilon (Math)                                | 450.00              | 250.00                            |
| 460             | Panellenic & I F C.                                 | 490.00              | 1,950.00                          |
| 461             | Pre-Med Club  | 2,085.00            | 150.00                            |
| 462             | Publicity Fund                                      | 150.00              | 16,000.00                         |
| 464             | Russian Club  | 16,000.00           | 500.00                            |
| 466             | Sequelle  | 500.00              | 400.00                            |
| 470             | Senior Class '74                                    | 500.00              | 400.00                            |
| 472             | SKI Club (Late request)                             | 4,700.00            | 4,700.00                          |
| 474             | Student Publications                                | 1,058.00            | 190.00                            |
| 476             | Student Information Center                          | 1,950.00            | 1,950.00                          |
| 478             | Student Senate Oper.                                | 1,675.00            | 1,675.00                          |
| 484             | Women Intramurals                                   | 12,357.00           | 12,357.00                         |
|                 | —W.A.A. Athletics                                   | 1,239.00            | 1,239.00                          |
|                 | —1 Basketball                                       | 4,418.00            | 4,418.00                          |
|                 | —2 Gymnastics                                       | 4,408.00            | 4,408.00                          |
|                 | —3 Speed Swim                                       | 1,005.00            | 1,005.00                          |
|                 | —4 Synchronized Swim                                | 1,005.00            | 1,587.00                          |
|                 | —5 Volleyball                                       | 1,587.00            | 1,220.00                          |
| 486             | Women Interhall Council                             | 5,945.00            | 6,500.00                          |
| 488             | WCCB Radio  | 6,990.00            | 7,000.00                          |
| 490             | Accounting (Misc.)                                  | 7,000.00            |                                   |
|                 | Student Teacher refunds                             |                     |                                   |
| Total Exhibit B |   |                     | \$316,467.00                      |

Rundgren Reviewed

By TERRY BASHLINE  
People sometimes wonder why I go for music that is completely ignored by most college students. I admit it. I can't seem to get into Cat Stevens, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Jethro Tull and Leon Russell. These artists may be creating masterpieces for tomorrow, but I want something that excites me now; today. I'll worry about tomorrow then. This is why people like Todd Rundgren excite me.

Todd Rundgren is not an unknown musician. Most say that they have heard of him, but past that — nothing. Todd had a hit last year with his album SOMETHING-ANYTHING and the single "I Saw The Light." A WIZARD — A TRUE STAR is his second solo album and is really different. For one thing, you get almost twice as much music on this one album as on a regular album — a total of 52 minutes. Secondly, that you have to play it over and over to get it all in. The songs are really something else.

A Sweet Surprise your Mother will love.

Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it.

Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container — a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy. Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than \$12.50.\*

Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!

Sweet Surprise #1 Usually available for less than \$1500\*

Side 1 is called "International Feel" and starts with this song. It's a cosmic tune in the David Bowie tradition, and fades into the theme song of Peter Pan —

EXPERIENCED TYPIST  
Wishes Work at Home  
Master and PhD Papers  
a Specialty  
Phone 354-2426

Greek News

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their newly elected officers for the 1973-1974 school year. They are: President, Gary Clark; Vice-President, Darryl Hartmann; Secretary, Joe Gilberti; Treasurer, Denny Taylor; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chuck Hayes; Historian, Frank Ferris; Chaplain, Rev. Tom Weis; and Pledge Master, Bill Hazlett.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to extend their congratulations to their sister, Karen McMullen, who was recently selected as Sigma Tau White Rose Queen.

The Zetas would also like to congratulate their sister, Patty Hanna, who was selected as their White Violet Queen. This honor is given once a year to the senior who best exemplifies what Zeta is.

Congratulations also go to Deb Shoaf who was selected as Best Pledge of the Zeta Tau Alpha Spring pledge class.

Fried Chicken, Watermelon

"Fried Chicken and Watermelon" will be the performers at the year's last coffeehouse to be held this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 and 9:45 pm in Riemer Center.

This group came together in October, 1971 when its future members became interested in each others' music. The four young men, Michael Coleman, Tom Ross, Joe Smothers and Clay Buckner, called themselves "Fried Chicken and Watermelon" but no one knows why, including them.

Smothers and Coleman were performing folk music up until the group was formed. Tom Ross was performing as a solo blues artist with a great deal of rock and roll band experience. The group combines these ideas in music in their coffeehouse performances.

"Fried Chicken and Watermelon" have played many college concerts, and appeared in concert with "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," "Goose Creek Symphony," and "Doc Watson."

Audit Continued...

(Continued from page two)

that money considered a reimbursement for funds paid by the college for National Defense Student Loans went into the Foundation bank accounts when, they argue, it should have been returned to its original source.

However, the Auditor General's report is unsure about this last point. They say "it can be argued that Federal reimbursements for loan cancellations should go to the original source ..."

The audit report concludes by asking the Department of Education to "enforce rigidly" the guidelines they approved in order to protect the Commonwealth's interests.

The college report insists that the entire matter is a difference of legal interpretation. The report asks the Department of Education for a ruling by the Attorney General to determine which group, if either, is right. Until that time, the college report says it will continue to "manage its assets on the advice received from competent legal counsel."

Activity fees will be paid Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Reiner Center from 9-12 and 1-4. The fee will be \$35. Student teachers will pay the full fee. When the assignments are processed, part of the fee, depending upon the distance from the college will be refunded.

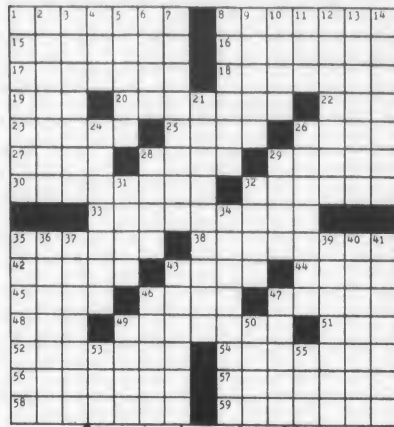
AFSC; North/South Vietnam Fund Organizes

By PAULA FALISKIE

The American Friends Service Committee has initiated a million dollar campaign to double its aid to civilian sufferers in Vietnam and to help bring about a lasting peace in Indochina. Known for decades for its relief and peace education work, the AFSC has designated its most recent effort the "North-South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace action."

This group speaks directly to the ambiguous situation of a war which is over and yet goes on. Conceptually, the peace education dimensions of the North-South Fund are: 1) monies raised are but partial payment of what our people owe morally to the people of Indochina for the destruction overwhelmingly caused by our government — reparations, in fact if not in name.





By TOM KREUER

In the past couple of decades, leisure has become one of the largest, fastest growing industries in the U.S. We can buy almost any type of vehicle to ride over any terrain and explore the outdoors. You would think that the number of hunters



## Worlds Apart

Auditions for the new S.E.T. (Student Experimental Television) T.V. series "Worlds Apart" were held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights (April 24-26), and the main cast consists of Howard Gibson (Inspector Poo Poo), Michael Day Pitts (Father), Nancy Britton (Candy), and Kim Conner (Mother).

The supporting cast is as follows: Elaine Heckler (Joy), Milissa Lillio (Almond), Jim Plasker (Grampa Mounds), Walt Parson (1st Man), and Ralph Zema (Lover). Tony and Albin Sader play the Siamese Twins, Peter and Paul.

"Worlds Apart," written and produced by Albin Sader, is a comedy soap opera involving Siamese twins joined at their backs, and a mysterious killer.

The six-show series will be video-taped June 22 to 24, and will be shown on campus as a special presentation of S.E.T.-T.V. next semester some time. Directing the cast of thirteen people is Diana Summerville; technical director is Jim Girardi.

would increase with this increase in the ease of getting around in the field, yet, about the same number of hunters are merely spending more time in the field due to longer weekends & shorter work weeks.

The price of hunting in exchange for the returns must be realistically considered, especially today when we are threatened by inflation. There has been much griping about the recent license increases and although a small percentage of the gripes are valid, the

## Comedy Concert Slated Sunday

"The Portable Circus," a comedy in concert, will present their "satirical look at the age of television," next Sunday in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"The Portable Circus" is a group of five performers who, through a series of lively comedy sketches, "examines the effects television has on all of us."

The group performs without the aid of props and costumes or sets. Mixing light comedy with biting satire, they concentrate their heaviest fire on social and cultural issues.

"The Penn" of Indiana University of Pennsylvania tells of their evening with "The Portable Circus." "If you had attended the performance for an evening of light entertainment, the 'The Portable Circus' did not fall you, but if you were desiring food for thought their satire was an even greater success."

This five-member cast, directed by George Sherman, includes Chip Keyes, Mark Williams, Lisa Milligan, Steve Charleston, and Jeff Lippe.

Chip Keyes formed the original "Portable Circus." He is a playwright and former student of George Sherman at Trinity College, and has recently had his first play produced professionally.

**TEACHERS WANTED**  
Entire West, Midwest, and South  
**SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY**  
1303 Central Ave., N.E.  
Albuquerque, N.M. 87106  
Bonded, Licensed  
Member N.A.T.A. "Our 27th Year"

## Wolbert & Baumcratz Beauty Shop

"Specializing in Men's Hair Styling"

Located Above Crooks Clothing  
Open Tuesday - Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 2  
Call 226-6751 for Appointment

## The Environmentalist Sights Leisure As A Fast-Growing U. S. Industry

majority are the hunters who are reacting without having all the facts. If these people realized that Pennsylvania delivers a quality & range of hunting matched by few states, the gripes would be well taken. The fact is, most of the complainers have higher incomes than workers in the game commission and actually pay more for a game of golf than a hunting license.

Another complaint usually voiced along with the higher fees, is that there could and should be a lot more done by the Game Commission with the funds they get.

Again, the facts are clear to almost anyone driving at night in any of the northern counties of Pa. By this I mean the deer management program and the above average deer herds that have been here for the past 20 yrs.

(The last two deer I got were with my VW) The Game Commission has brought the wild turkey from near extinction a few years ago to the point where Pennsylvania is number one in the nation as far as sheer numbers of the big birds. Instead of listing more examples, I'd like to suggest an alternative to griping for you, the hunter.

Devote more time to supporting programs such as the planting of wildlife food and cover or tree seedlings. This will insure that you get your license fees worth. It is good to remember that the Game Commission doesn't only provide for hunting recreation and game animal

production. The above mentioned programs create a habitat for many thousands of non game animals, besides preventing erosion and getting at least something to grow on strip mine spoils.

We hunters are paying for our hunting programs here in Pa. and that is as it should be. We need people who are willing to complain about "bulldozing" anti gun legislation, etc. but these people should arm themselves heavily with facts first. The same goes for everyone, especially those who criticize and underrate our Game Commission without an understanding of the laws, management programs, and funding.

## Alpha Phi Gamma A New Fraternity

A new fraternity has been established on campus for those involved in campus publications and journalism. New officers have been elected for the next year, and they are: President, Paula Fialakie; and Secretary-Treasurer, George Riggs.

Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, was once in existence on campus from 1944 until 1967 and then was inactive until a new constitution was sent to the Student Senate and approved last week.

Organizational meetings will be held next year to begin activities and formally start the Gamma XI Chapter at Clarion State College.

## Job Opportunity

Male or Female  
\$125 Per Week  
Plus Bonus and Incentive

Exclusive Territory  
Selling Newspaper Advertising  
Will Also Be Required To Create The Ads

If Interested . . . Send Resume to . . .

E. T. EDWARDS, JR.  
GREENSBURG TRIBUNE REVIEW  
CABIN HILL DRIVE  
GREENSBURG, PA. 15601

## Officials Named

New officers of the College Center Board were elected at last Wednesday night's meeting. The President for 1973-74 will be Rich Haven; Vice President, Monty Sayers; Secretary, Mary Ann McCourt; Chairman of Special Events, Vance Hein; Chairman of Cultural Events, Monty Sayers; Chairman of Recreation, Clark Miller; Chairman of Publicity, Sally Ryan; and Chairman of House Affairs, Cathy Bigley.

The budget for 1973 - 74 is still being discussed. The Finance Committee has allocated \$2,500 to the Cultural Events Committee for a Black Arts Festival.

In other business, there is still a deadlock on the new constitution for CCB. The Mr. CSC Pageant has been cancelled. The next meeting of CCB is Wednesday, May 9 at 7:00 in 106 Reimer.

## ABSCUF Votes For Evaluation

Yesterday, ABSCUF-PAHE, the faculty organization voted through a written ballot on the issue of a student evaluation of faculty.

With 96 voting, 69 voted for the student evaluation and 26 voted against the evaluation.

The group then voted to decide on the actual evaluation form, written by members of the student senate. With 94 voting, 69 voted for the evaluation form and 31 voted against the form.

The results of the vote have been submitted to the college administration and the student senate. Upon approval of the procedures as passed by the ABSCUF membership, the evaluations will proceed.

It is not known yet, however, whether the evaluation will occur this semester.

## Concert Livens Clarion State

Because of its isolation and comparatively small size Clarion State is often criticized as being a college where there is nothing to do. Other campuses get big names in music, but not us; and the local community doesn't provide much in the way of entertainment.

This semester, however, a group of students decided to actually do something about it. The idea originated among the organizers of the Student Information Center. They recruited the aid of members of the staff of WCCB and several local groups, and the result was the concert on Palm Sunday.

It was a rousing success. After a late start because the sound system hadn't been set up yet, the music started around two o'clock. Waiting was easy though, because of the excellent weather. Aside from the little hitch at the beginning everything went smoothly. Most of the afternoon was taken up by a procession of folk singers. Toward evening the groups started getting into harder music and the pavement in front of the bandstand was turned into a dance floor. Even with a sizable percentage of the audience dancing, there were still a lot of spectators late into the evening. The dancing continued until midnight, when the bands



Dr. Copeland's Acting II Class performing "Street Theatre" on campus last week. It dealt with the subject of increasing tuition. (Photo by Mick Powley).

## Judokas Display "Power Judo"

CSC Hun Judo coaches received top instruction in Judo techniques on April 14th, at IUP Gymnasium. The Judo Clinic was held by Takahiko Ishikawa, holder of the eighth degree black belt (out of ten possible) and 2 times All-Japan Judo Champion. According to the Indiana-Penn. Professor Ishikawa, known by many as the finest Judo instructor in the United States, is an advocate of what might be called power judo, feeling that the proper blend of strength and mastery of techniques is needed to turn out the well-rounded judo fighter.

"The sensei began his judo training at the age of twelve. By the time he was ready for college, he was already a formidable judoka, and enrolled and later taught at the Judo College. Later he was chief judo instructor at the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department and was twice All Japan Judo Champion in 1949 and 1950."

CSC Professor P-Jobb, coach of the CSC Huns and assistant coach Duane Mercer picked up a few fine points. The runner up was Fred Murty at 176 lbs. of Scranton.

The Women's Grand Champion was captured by Kathy Ponsetti of Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh. Runner-up was Jane Furnish of Kent State University, Kent, stopped.

From the perspective of the audience it all looked like something that just happened. Actually a lot of organization went into the concert, especially on the part of the S.I.C. people. They not only obtained the cooperation of the college personnel but also provided refreshments, which were sold at a slight profit that will help to finance the Student Information Center's news sheet, "The Daily Planet." Also, several members of the WCCB staff contributed: Greg Weidman, Dave Zamparini and Lance Jones were emcees; Russ "Ogus" Wahna was engineer. And then, of course, there are the bands, without whom the concert wouldn't have been at all.

## Don Rohn Featured In Okla. Wrestling News

(Taken from Amateur Wrestling News) Oklahoma City, Okla., April 7, 1973)

Absolute dedication to wrestling, a quiet confidence in his own ability and a determined drive to make the maximum effort are qualities that fused together to make Don Rohn the NCAA University Division 134-pound champion. Add a close-knit family that has guided as well as inspired him, and you gain further insight into why this young man from Hellertown, Pa., has reached the top of the wrestling world during his first season of varsity wrestling at Clarion State College.

His proud father, Sterling Rohn, very simply points to work as the key to his son's success: "He always has loved wrestling and he kept working, working, working at it." In a basement weight room where Rohn has worked out

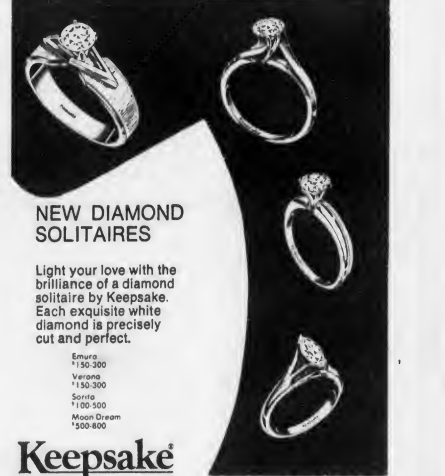
religiously since he was an eighth grader, he bench presses an incredible 320 pounds, more than twice his weight.

The road to excellence is a long one; but Rohn, with characteristic drive, travelled it in a straight line. He began wrestling as well as football and baseball in the fifth grade. But as a tenth grader, he was too small for football; football's loss was wrestling's gain. He climaxed that sophomore year by going undefeated and capturing the Pennsylvania 112-pound championship. His junior year was a repeat performance — this time it was the PIAA 120-pound crown. The undefeated streak continued his senior year but was abruptly ended in the semi's of the state championship, this time at 145 pounds. He took that loss with style and dignity, the same class that characterized his previous successes.

As a freshman at Clarion State College, Rohn was ineligible the first semester, victim of the NCAA 1.6 rule. So he competed in various tournaments as an "unattached" entry and indicated what was to come by capturing the "outstanding wrestler" awards in the Colgate Tourney and the Wilkes Open. In the latter, he defeated defending titlist Dave Pruzansky for the 142 pound championship. With the 1.6 rule change in January, he began his college career. He was a whirlwind, racking up six straight dual meet victories and then making a shambles of the 134 pound competition at the tough Pennsylvania State Conference Championships.

His immediate goal is to repeat. His collegiate coach Bob Rupp thinks he can: "He has the personality to handle the intense pressure pressing on all sides of a defending titlist. One of the reasons he accomplished what he has is that he wrestles constantly — even throughout the summer — and, thus, is accustomed to different kinds of pressure. Wrestling is his life. I think he can do it."

In Don's room hangs a picture of Dan Gable. Those who know Rohn, see in him the same complex intermingling of ability and mental discipline that made Gable a legend. Someday, Don Rohn's picture will be on the wall of another boy who dreams of being a champion.



James Jewelers  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

**ROOMS & APARTMENTS TO RENT FOR SUMMER**  
CALL  
226-7252



# NOW RENTING . . . Jefferson Apartments McKean Apartments

Suites available for  
**Two to Four Students**

Main St.  
East of Wilkinson Hall

**Fully Furnished**

**For Information**

Mail to:  
**William A. McGinley Agency**  
212 N. Jefferson St.  
Kittanning, Pa. 16201

(NAME) \_\_\_\_\_

(ADDRESS) \_\_\_\_\_

(CITY/STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP) \_\_\_\_\_

Jefferson-McKean

# PRE COMMENCEMENT SALE

**Boxed Greeting Cards**  
— 21 cards —  
\$1.69 value for **99¢**

**All Records 10% OFF**

**All Sales Final — No Returns**

**Superboxes**  
Reg. \$1.50  
**NOW 89¢**  
LIMITED QUANTITY

**Water-Damaged Merchandise 20% OFF**  
— NOTEBOOKS — DICTIONARIES  
— PAPERBACKS —

# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



Englishmen Weathered

# Golden Eagle Thinclads Show "Claws"

By Greg Smith

Snowstorms, windstorms, or sunshine seem to have no effect on the Clarion State Track and Field Team, for they can win or lose in any kind of weather. Recently, the Golden Thinclads "snowed under" Grove City College 101-44 in a freezing snowstorm, got blown off the track at Edinboro 97-48 in a treacherous windstorm, and lost to Slippery Rock 97-48, but beat Lock Haven the same day in a warm-weather tri-meet, 85-60, thus setting their record at 4-3-1.

When the Grove City boys came to Clarion, they didn't know what to expect from the very young freshmen and sophomore team, but it didn't take them very long to realize they had to fight more than the wind and the cold. They had to fight the claws of the Eagles. The CSC 400 relay team, consisting of Frank Carosella, Kevin Gerrity, Don Jackson, and Mark Thomas, started the "snow job" by winning the relay by more than a second. Then, minutes later, sophomore Doug Brown and Paul Gregory followed by taking second and third in the open mile run. Brown lost the close race by only two seconds.

Kurt Rhodaback, who on occasions runs the 120 high hurdles, won this event easily while triple — winner Mark Thomas was warming up for the 100 yard dash. Thomas must have enjoyed the cold weather, because he won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, after he had anchored the winning 440 relay team.

In the first sweep of the afternoon, Greg Hayes, Rick Slike, and Tony Barker crossed the finish line in that order to secure nine CSC team points. "King Slike Slike," who was undefeated in this event,

got dethroned by a mere tenth of a second by a flying "Red Flash."

In the 800 dash, Greg Smith, who ran in long white underwear, appeared to have the race won when "Super-Man" Jim Newkirk came from somewhere to win by a half of second. Newkirk, who is the premiere half-miler at CSC, has a strong chance to place in the state finals. But, just following this one-two finish, Doug Sober and Bob Smith also finished one-two in the 440 hurdles. Later, the mile relay team, consisting of Sober, Newkirk, Hayes, and Slike, remained undefeated by passing the baton over the four lap relay in 3:34. Earlier, sophomore Jerry Burke took a first place in the three mile, with frosh Paul Martin taking a close third.

As the CSC runners piled up the point lead to 59-22, the "snowmen" of the field were piling up a 41-22 lead.

"Bear" Corbett and Chester Reck took one-two in the 16 lb. shot put event, which meant that Corbett remained undefeated for two years in this event. Reck, though, is pecking on Corbett's throne, and with a few more "Wheaties," may inherit the reign after "King" Corbett graduates.

In the discus event, Sid Royer set a new CSC record by heaving the "Over-sized frizzle 127'3", while the javelin throwers were sweeping the weak throwers from Grove City. Tom Bendig, pitched the spear over 200 feet, with Dave Franz and Bruce Hughes closely following.

In the jumping events, Tony Barker was the only CSC man to land a first place. He took first place in the high jump, with Kevin Gerrity taking second in the long jump and the 220 dash. Jim Long tied for second in the triple jump and Dan Neiswonger and Greg Chepke took second and third in the pole vault, setting the final score CSC 101, Grove City 44. The next meet to be ran was against tough Edinboro State.

Everything was the same as the Grove City meet, except the Golden Eagles ended up on the short end of the stick. Nothing could go right for the "green" Eagles. Maybe it was the high winds, the cold weather, or the dirt track, but there were, however, a few bright points for Clarion, but not in the sprinting events. CSC was swept in the 440 relay, 100 yard dash, 220 dash, and 440 hurdles. However, Greg "Flash" Hayes took first place once again in the 440 dash with little Rick Slike breathing down his neck in second place.

In the 800 dash, it appeared that freshmen Jim Newkirk would win his fifth 800 race, but with 200 yards to go, Greg "Long-John" Smith came from somewhere to win the event by over a second in 2:00.6.

In the three mile run, Co-Captain Jerry Burke took a second place behind All-American Dave Antagnoli, just before the mile relay team won its sixth consecutive meet. Thus, while the CSC runners were being blown from the track by both the wind and Edinboro runners, the fieldmen were also being pushed around except for the shot putters.

Dan Corbett remained undefeated by winning the 16 lb. shot put event, with Chester Reck and Phil Brady closely

following, thus sweeping this event. But, in the discus, high jump, long jump, triple jump, and pole vault, CSC was swept by some really outstanding athletes. However, in the javelin contest, Bruce Hughes from CSC took a first with Tom Bendig right behind Hughes. This completed Edinboro's stomping of the young Eagles, and Coach Bill English had this to say about it: "You have to consider that we are a very young team going against much older and more mature teams such as Edinboro. We are still quite green but green things do grow."

Three days later, Slippery Rock and Lock Haven came to town. And "The Rock" went away with convincing victories over both Lock Haven and CSC, and CSC also had a victory over LHS.

In the first event, the 440 relay team, with CSC runners Carosella, Gerrity, Jackson, and Thomas, CSC took a second place to "The Rock." Ten minutes later, Doug Brown took a second in the mile run, behind a strong LHSC runner.

Kurt Rhodaback finally let loose in the 120 highs, and set a new CSC record in :15.1. However, he did it in a dead tie with a SR runner, thus sharing the victory crown.

Minutes later in the 440 dash, freshmen Rick Slike regained the throne he had earlier lost to Greg Hayes. Slike placed second to a "Rock" runner, and "Red" Hayes crossed the finish line one tenth of a second later.

In the quickest race of the sunshine afternoon, Mark Thomas took a third place behind two "Rock" runners in the 100 yard dash. But, more important, sprinter Frank Carosella turned his left ankle and will be lost for the season.

Ten minutes later, in the 800 dash, Greg Smith pulled up lame in the first turn, and may also be out for the season. However, super-freshman James W. Newkirk took a very close disputed second place, and broke his own CSC 800 record by burning a 1:57.4.

In the 220 dash, Thomas took a fourth with Don Jackson taking a fifth place. Needless to say, "The Rock" dominated the track meet, even in the 440 hurdles. They won it, also, but Doug Sober and Bob Smith ran a very close second and third place finish. In the three mile run, Jerry Burke took a first place with Paul Martin taking a distant fourth. But, while some were running their best times, others were throwing or jumping their best distances.

"Butch" Hughes chucked his silver spear 215 feet, to set a new CSC javelin record, taking second in the tri-meet.

## Golfers "Hole Out," Head For State Play

The CSC Golfers, under Head Coach Carnahan, have been battling another tough schedule again this year. With only one regular season match to play, Clarion stands five wins and six losses. The one remaining match will be played today against Thiel. Since Clarion has never had a losing golf team, Coach Carnahan expects his boys to really be psyched for this final contest.

Earlier this week the Golden Eagle Golfers earned two of their victories. The first was against Grove City on Monday, where Clarion squeaked out a 9½ to 8½ win. CSC was led by Sandy Tutich, Pat Shinnars, and Barry Divins, who all defeated their opponents decisively. Bill Dudich then came through with a 74 to tie his man and insure the Eagle victory.

On Tuesday, Clarion played the University of Pittsburgh, in what Coach Carnahan termed "their best match of the year." None of the Eagle golfers had ever played before on Pitt's home course, but played unseen, they blanked the Panthers 7-0.

Sandy Tutich, Clarion's first man up, edged out his opponent by one stroke. Teammate Bill Dudich, who has also played the number one spot this season, came in with a 75, which was the lowest individual medal of the day. Dudich's 76 stroke average this year is the best on the squad. Pat Shinnars and Barry Divins are Clarion's big hope for the future, both freshmen stroked their way to their sixth victory on the year and led the team in individual wins. The Eagle's roster was completed by veteran performer Jim McArdle, who shot a 78 to trounce his opponent by 5 strokes.

This same team that defeated Pittsburgh will represent Clarion in the State Tournament, which will be held this year at Penn State University.

The following week, the Eagle golfers will travel to Newcastle, Pennsylvania for the NAIA Tournament. Finalists will go from here to the National Championships in North Carolina.

This season's golf wrap-up could not be complete without mentioning the two other team members that added their talents to the total effort this year. Freshman Steve Rhea and Sophomore Jim Guyton. Both golfers participated in five matches and Coach Carnahan is looking for them to carry much of the burden in the years to come.

Hughes' throw qualified him for national competition at the NAIA finals in Kansas City. Soph Dave Franz took a distant third, and Tom Bendig took a more distant fourth.

In the shot put, Dan Corbett was upset in an event he hasn't lost for two years. A "Rock" thrower heaved the iron a foot farther than Corbett. Chester Reck took a distant third.

In the jumping events, Kevin Gerrity took a third, and Jim Long took a fifth in the long jump, with Pat Shilala taking a second in the triple jump. Bruce Rank and Tony Barker took a third and a fourth place, respectively, in the high jump, while Jim Neiswonger and Greg Chepke took a fifth and sixth in the pole vault.

## Gymnasts Attend Nationals, Perozzi Is National Champ

On April 19-21, The Women's Gymnastics Team travelled to Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, to participate in the Division of Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS) Collegiate Nationals.

Of over one hundred teams which competed in the championships, the girls from Clarion State finished in sixth place, and Miss Cheryl Perozzi became a National Champion on the balance beam.

The top ten teams, in order, are University of Massachusetts (105.70), University of Southern Illinois (105.25), Indiana State University (104.975), Springfield College (102.25), South Eastern Louisiana (101.50), Clarion State College (98.55), Kent State University (98.05), University of California (Long Beach) (97.30), South Western Missouri (95.75), and University of Nevada (Reno) (95.20).

The first competitor from Clarion proved to be a successful one. Perozzi, who competed in all-around competition, captured first place in the nation for her 9.2 performance on the balance beam, which topped her third place in the preliminaries of 8.9. Cheryl also pulled into the fifteen slot in the vaulting event, and ended the tournament in seventeenth place for all-around.

Miss Diane Chapala, the second contestant, and captain of this year's team, took twelfth in the floor exercise event. Diane had a preliminary score of 8.9, but finished with only an 8.8, because she was overtime by one second in her routine. Otherwise, Chapala would have taken a seventh place. Chapala also tied Perozzi for the fifteen spot in vaulting. Chapala ended her performance with a 24th place in all-around competition.

## Blueprint For Future Wins

The basketball coaches and their players are not just sitting around this year and awaiting the big season to arrive in December. Coaches Galbreath and Rooney are busily recruiting high school and junior colleges' prospects for the 73-74 season. Three ballhandlers have been signed and will be a great assets to the freshman squad as well as the varsity.

First is Terry Roseto of Harborcreek in Erie. He stands 6'7" and is 215 lbs. In one game, he score 60 points and had 35 rebounds. Second and third men are Jim Keibler of Southmoreland and Tommy Tomko of Norwin High School. Keibler is 6'5", 190 lbs, averaging 25 points and 18 rebounds per game. He is an all around athlete and scholar. For example, he is number one in tennis, plays quarterback, and is a good shortstop. Scholastically, he scored a 780 on his College Board in Math alone and was also named MVP in Section 7 of the WPIAL. As Galbreath puts it, "it's the most aggressive recruiting program ever in Clarion, and we're just inches away from signing other players. Coach Rooney is the man responsible for finding a great number of high calibre people from the east. This year's squad will be better than the last."

### Summer Camp

During the summer, Coach Galbreath and ten other coaches will be holding the fourth annual basketball camp during the weeks of June third, tenth, and the seventeenth. If anyone is interested in applying, openings are available for the June third week. Contact Ron Galbreath for further information. The cost is seventy dollars per week.

### Next Season

The off-season for the players is also one of preparing for the next season. Intrasquad playoff games are being performed along with meetings, strength programs, physical fitness tests, and also academic preparation.

There has been a change in the Slippery Rock basketball staff. Head coach, Hankinson has quit and will be the head man Roanoke College. How this will effect "the Rock" can be seen only next year.

Denny Wilson will be the basketball broadcaster for the upcoming season for WCCB, and he is going to be trying out for the ABA's Kentucky Colonels; the outcome of the tryouts will hopefully be successful for Wilson.

Volunteer Schedule for 1973-74  
Oct. 18 — 7 pm — Home — Allegheny (AAB Teams)  
Oct. 20 — 2 pm — Away — Tri-meet at Edinboro (A)  
Oct. 25 — 7 pm — Home — Tri-meet with Slippery Rock and Thiel (A)  
Nov. 2 — 3 pm — Away — Quad — at Allegheny with Edinboro and Youngstown (A)  
Nov. 9 — 7 pm — Home — Tri-meet — with Marquette and Westminister (A)  
Nov. 13 — 7 pm — Away — Tri-meet — at Thiel with Geneva (A)  
Dec. 4 — 7 pm — Away — Tri-meet — at RUP with Pitt (A)

### Pizza Villa

—Pizza

—Subs, Regular &

Toasted

—Meatball sandwiches

—Hot Sausage

sandwiches

—Salads

MAIN STREET Next to Murphy's

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write, EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

## College Park Apartments

Very Desirable, Furnished Student Apartments

Living Room — Kitchen

Bath — 2 Bedrooms

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS

To Rent . . . or For Information, Call

226-7092, 226-5898, or (412) 846-2685



## BOB & SUE & TOM TAKE IT EASY.

Lick salt off your hand. Drink the Cuervo Tequila straight. Bite into a fresh lime.

Take it easy.

Take it easy with your own Cuervo Copita set. It's the hand-made, hand-painted pottery tray that holds your shot, lime and salt as shown.

To: Jose Cuervo Copita Set Offer.  
P.O. Box 2095, Residville, N. C. 27320  
Here's my \$2.50 for one tray. (Or my \$\_\_\_\_\_)  
I want \_\_\_\_\_ Trays. Now where's my Copita set, señor?  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer void where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Offer good while supply lasts.



CLARKSON UNIVERSITY OF PRINCE GEORGE  
3 9363 00299 0908

Spec. Col.  
fld  
1017  
.0878  
v. 44  
1972/73  
c.2

LIBRARY USE ONLY

Spec. Col.  
KCC pub  
- Fragile  
- High loss risk  
- Illustrations  
- Pa. Gen. Hist  
- Rare book